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List of first-class honours at 38 universities, pp 8-9

Mr Ford calls for closer ties with EEC in Bonn talks

President Ford and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, agreed during their talks in Bonn yesterday that it was "vitally important" to integrate the economic policies of West Germany and the European Community with those of the United States. Later, addressing American and West German soldiers, Mr Ford renewed United States commitment "to the freedom of Berlin".

Commitment to Berlin's freedom

From Gretel Spitzer
Bonn, July 27

President Ford is prepared for intensive economic cooperation with Western Europe, according to a statement after the first round of consultations with Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, here.

In answer to questions he said: "The Chancellor and I agreed that it was vitally important for the economic policies of Germany and the European Community to be integrated with our own economic policies."

In a previous statement he said: "It is my intention on behalf of the United States to work very closely with you in Germany and the other European countries to make sure that the progress we are making is also progress that can come in Europe as well as the rest of the world."

Herr Schmidt emphasized the importance of the United States as the world's strongest industrial power.

He added: "The survey which the American President has personally given us in regard to the latest developments in the American economy is one of the brightest aspects of the future development. But we do not by any means want to exaggerate our hopes and our optimism. Rather we are both conscious of the fact that we, together with our other partners, will still have considerable difficulties to overcome."

Herr Schmidt will have suggestions drafted for his meeting with President Ford, Mr Wilson and President Giscard d'Estaing, in Helsinki on Thursday, concerning measures to be taken in matters of economies, finance and currency.

These measures should, however, not be restricted to the four countries but extend to the whole European Community.

Herr Schmidt still thinks in terms of a "world management", not an institutionalized one, but in some form which would permit quick meetings and consultations in case of emergencies. President Ford was said to have positively reacted to the idea.

The atmosphere of the American-German consultations was described as very cordial. Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, and Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, took part in some of the meetings.

The talks between Herr Schmidt and Mr Ford, though with a heavy emphasis on economics, covered also such political issues as a coordinated Western approach at the Helsinki conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Middle East, and the mutual balance force reduction talks in Vienna.

President Ford said he had briefed Herr Schmidt "on the very unfortunate development in the House of Representatives" over the arms embargo on Turkey. He indicated that he and Dr Kissinger were working with some of the leaders in the House to find out whether it would be possible for the House to reconsider the ban during the coming week.

During a visit to a picnic of American and German soldiers and their wives in Hesse, Mr Ford said: "I will not allow our armed forces to be weakened. You deserve the best equipment."

He added: "It is not by accident that I stop here first to consult with our allies, nor that I now affirm anew our commitment to Berlin. I assure the people of Berlin from this military base, which the soldiers call 'the Rock' that I stand solid as a rock behind our commitment to the freedom of Berlin."

Later President Ford and his party were entertained by President Scheel to dinner on board a boat on the Rhine.

Patrick Brogan writes from Washington: President Ford apparently hopes to meet Mr Demirel, the Turkish Prime Minister, in Helsinki to discuss possible compromises on the arms embargo and the closing of American bases in Turkey, and will ask Congress to reconsider its vote this week.

Mr Tip O'Neill, the majority leader in the House, said today that he doubted that a new Bill could be rushed through the committees and on to the floor of the House before August.

Radar surveys of Russia hit by Turkish move, page 4; Helsinki summit, page 12; leading article, page 13; Reflation measures, page 15



Herr Schmidt and President Ford are surrounded by journalists at their joint press conference in Bonn yesterday.

Agreement on pay-rise notification sought

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

Ministers and government officials are hastily trying to complete an agreement with trade union leaders and industrialists on a system of notification of wage increases in time for an announcement in the Commons tomorrow.

The Government is anxious to inform the Commons of the notification procedures before the House gives the third reading to the Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill. Failure to explain could leave ministers open to criticism because of the Government's intention to make the Bill operative from August 1.

But Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, who is likely to speak in the debate, is not directed to disclose how far the Government will let wage increases that break the £6 limit go before it decides to bring in the reserve powers Bill.

While ministers are considering a possible limit, they recognize that any announcement could trigger off applications that would have the effect of forcing the Government to bring in the Bill.

Mr Foot and Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, two of the key ministers involved in the counter-inflation policy, agree that everything must be done to avoid implementing the reserve power Bill. Mr Healey considers that if he has to relent, then it will be to preserve foreign confidence in the Government's policy rather than to punish employers and employees who breach the limit.

Mr Healey apparently shares with Mr Foot the view that the reserve powers Bill should not refer to court injunctions by employers against workers who strike for increases greater than £6. It is felt that, although it is no solution, recourse must be made to civil law in such cases.

Ministers hope, however, that no employer would wish to do so. The element of risk is recognized: employers can prosecute workers under allegations of trade restraint.

Mr Foot has indicated that he will resign if the Bill has to be implemented or if there are any charges laid against workers. He has gone a long way down the road to preserve the unity of the Cabinet, and some of his friends suggest that he may have been pushed too far by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

It is evident, in fact, that some left-wing Labour MPs are becoming disenchanted with Mr Jones. It is said, for example, that if the Government has to bring in compulsory powers Mr Foot will have lost his battle but Mr Jones will remain general secretary. Put another way, a smashed social contract would leave the Government and the TGWU intact, but without Mr Foot.

Mr Jones is reported to have argued with some of his trade union colleagues last week that the £6 limit should not be consolidated in the calculations for pensions. He was immediately criticized by, among others, Mr Tom Jackson, of the Union of Post Office Workers.

Mr Jones apparently said that consolidation could produce anomalies between those with an occupational pension and those without, and such anomalies might endanger the incomes strategy. But his colleagues did not agree.

On the notification of wage increases, the discussions between ministers, the TUC and the CBI are not about principle so much as method. Ministers would like to see a tripartite body demonstrating that all sides were working to uphold the voluntary policy.

It is understood that there may be administrative and staffing difficulties to overcome, but both sides of industry clearly will have to be involved in monitoring wage increases. Mr Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment, made the point yesterday that there had to be a concrete system, to prevent rumours of alleged increases.

Sadat warning on UN expulsion to Israel

Egypt and its Arab allies are exploiting the threat to seek Israel's expulsion from the United Nations, confident that it will be endorsed by the Organization of African Unity conference in Kampala today. President Sadat yesterday warned Israel that if it continued to "waver and stall, and ignore the world community's will" there would be no alternative but to insist on its expulsion Page 4

Treasury tests prospects for big Euroloan to public sector

The possibility of raising another large Eurocurrency loan has been mooted in discussions Treasury officials have had with international bankers in the City. The would-be recipient is believed to be a nationalized corporation or local authority. Despite some doubts abroad on Britain's credit worthiness, there is enough liquidity in the Euromarket to fulfil the demand Page 15

Power 'usurped' in Portugal

The Socialist Party yesterday called on President Costa Gomes to break away from the leftist military-political triumvirate which is now to rule Portugal. The Popular Democrats have accused the Armed Forces Movement of usurping power and altering the organs of power Page 3

Mr Powell again upsets Unionists

Mr Enoch Powell widened the division between himself and his Ulster Unionist colleagues with a speech attacking the Convention and the idea of devolution. The party leader, Mr Harry West, is to see him about the speech Page 2

Compromise vote

The Italian Christian Democrats have ended a week of dispute by electing Signor Zaccagnini, a surgeon, aged 63, as party secretary-general. He is not considered a man able to lead them to recovery after the Communists' electoral triumph last month. Page 3

Cruelty alleged at 'rodeo' show

The use of cinch-straps on horses in an American-style rodeo in Sussex yesterday was condemned as cruel by a veterinary surgeon. The organizers denied that the straps were intended to cause pain and make the horses "buck" Page 2

Steele in Test 13

Steele (Northamptonshire), Wood (Lancashire), Woolmer (Kent) and Edmonds (Middlesex) are among the 13 players from whom England will choose their team for the second Test match against Australia, starting at Lord's on Thursday. Steele, Woolmer and Edmonds are uncapped Page 6

Asian traditions: Customs such as arranged marriages and male domination are maintained by Pakistanis living in Britain, a report out today says 2

A levels: Boys are twice as likely as girls to obtain higher education, although girls are catching them up in terms of GCE A level passes. 2

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Design awards: Wolfson College, Oxford, is among the winners of this year's Royal Institute of British Architects' awards. 3

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Mrs Thatcher attacks Russia on eve of détente pact

Roger Berthoud

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the opposition leader, launched an astonishing attack on the Soviet Union over the weekend in her first major speech on foreign affairs since taking over the Conservative leadership. The timing appears to have been deliberate: on Tuesday Mr Wilson leaves to take part in the Helsinki summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Speaking to Chelsea Conservative Association on Saturday, Mrs Thatcher accused the Soviet Union of excessive expenditure on arms; of relentlessly extending its naval power; of being in principle "arrayed against everything for which we stand"; of being afraid of truth and liberty; and of ruthless opposition to all domestic forms and expressions of dissent.

"A nation that denies those freedoms to its own people will have few scruples in denying them to others", she said. Détente must be a reality which the Soviet Union supported in actions as well as words.

Part of the aim of Mrs Thatcher's onslaught is thought to have been to please opinion in the United States and Canada, where she will be spending a fortnight in September. But since President Ford has already had to defend the Helsinki summit against his domestic conservative critics, and since Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, also believes in the value of negotiations with Moscow, her emergence as a British hawk seems unlikely to impress them.

Mrs Thatcher, who may harbour ambitions to do better than Mr Heath in making friends with Dr Kissinger, sprinkled her Chelsea testament with kindly allusions to the United States. "Those who protested against American involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia have overlooked and even managed to ignore the open savagery of the Khmer Rouge. Where are the protest marchers now?" she asked.

Fortunately America had not become isolationist, but "an isolationist Britain would encourage an isolationist America. The Conservative Party rejects any such course. . . . It is just as much our duty to help keep America in Europe as it is to help Europe maintain its close links with America".

She paid special tribute to President Ford's recent pledge in Brussels that American troop numbers would not be reduced in Europe except in response to real concessions by the Warsaw Pact. In fact such presidential pledges are a welcome but regular feature of all six-monthly Nato ministerial meetings. Mrs Thatcher called it "perhaps the most important declaration of recent months". Nothing would curb Russian opportunism more surely than the knowledge that America stands at Europe's side, she said.

The Conservative leader, some observers pointed out yesterday, was not saying anything new. Indeed, her speech could well have come from Dr Luns, Secretary-General of Nato. But her emphasis on the need for worthwhile concessions from the Soviet Union, notably in the field of free movement of people and ideas, might have been more useful during rather than after the security negotiations.

Commons awaits dual voting explanation

Our Political Staff

The Commons is expected to hear an explanation today why three Labour MPs were involved in voting both "yes" and "no" to the same question last Tuesday morning. The explanation, probably an apology, is likely to be made by Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip.

The three MPs who cast their votes twice in an attempt to achieve a quorum are: Mr Ronald Coleman (Neath), Mr Tom Ellis (Brigg and Scunthorpe), both Government Whips, and Mr Stanley Cohen (Leeds South-East).

With the MPs involved denying that there was any intention to deceive or cheat the House, Mr Mellish, or whoever makes the explanation, is likely to state it was either a prank or admit that the whips' office had made a miscalculation and could not get enough Labour backbenchers into the lobbies to support government business.

The issue at stake was an attempt by Mr Archer, the Solicitor General, to get the House's permission for Hansard, the record of parliamentary debates, to be cited in a court of law and for officers to testify to its accuracy. In the end the voting was 25 to three and there was no quorum.

Because there were not enough members to achieve a quorum of 35 voting members, four tellers and the Speaker, Mr Walter Harrison, Government Deputy Chief Whip, is understood to have told the three MPs to vote twice to make up the number.

Mr Cohen said yesterday that there was no attempt at fiddling or fraud. Those involved realized there was much doubt about whether what they were doing would be accepted by the House. He said: "The Opposition knew what we were doing. If sufficient people had voted, a point of order would have been immediately raised."

Mr Cohen said that those who were opposed to the Government's request had kept MPs late at the House and then refrained from voting and were using constitutional tactics to prevent a quorum.

Leading article, page 13

Mr Prentice planning his appeal strategy

By Our Political Staff

Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, and his Cabinet supporters have apparently abandoned any prospect of basing his appeal against his rejection as an MP by his constituency on irregularities in the voting of the Newham, North-East, party and are to fight it on a political issue.

One of the first moves to overthrow the decision of his constituency to invite him to retire at the next election is a rally of moderates on September 11 with speeches from Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Thomas Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

Mr Prentice's appeal, which he was drafting yesterday, will be heard by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party. He has told his supporters that he does not think there are sufficient grounds to appeal on irregularities.

Mr Jenkins and Mrs Williams, both members of the national executive, have obviously calculated that no harm can be done to his appeal by taking part in his campaign. It will be for the left wing on the national executive to decide whether that is unduly provocative and preempting an executive decision.

Meanwhile, two Conservative backbenchers have taken exception to a statement by leaders of the Newham, North-East, Conservative Party in which they proposed not to field a candidate against Mr Prentice if he fights the seat as an independent.

Mr Michael Brotherton (Louth) said yesterday that he had written to Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the Conservative Party, pressing him to state as a matter of policy that it was the Conservatives' intention to contest every seat at the next election.

Mr George Gardiner (Reigate) said: "There can be no question of denying Newham, North-East, voters the chance to vote for a Tory candidate and a Tory government in the next election."

Challenge by left on SA chrome

By Our Political Staff

Left-wing Labour backbenchers are expected to make a Commons challenge today to the Government's decision to allow the British Steel Corporation to invest in a £20m chrome-producing plant in South Africa.

An attempt will be made to raise the issue on a private notice question, possibly by Mr Roy Hughes, MP for Newport. Even if that is disallowed, the *Tribune* group of left-wing MPs is likely to press the matter.

Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty) described the decision yesterday as another example of how ministers were departing from the party's policies and further evidence that the Government was falling back into a 1966-70 situation.

Labour policy is against investment in South Africa. There seems little doubt that the Labour left will attempt to raise the matter at the next meeting of the party's national executive committee in September.

Malayan lawyers cannot fight trial conditions

Our Foreign Staff

Lawyers acting for Mr J. P. Rajan, the detained Indian opposition leader, have discovered that amendments to the Internal Security Act made since the emergency was proclaimed to prevent them bringing up in open court of law the conditions under which he is being detained.

They are most concerned by the solitary confinement which is damaging to his cardiac condition. The law existing at the time of his detention did not allow solitary confinement as a consequence of preventive detention.

Free voice silenced, page 5

China launches space satellite

Peking, July 27.—China has launched a space satellite, its first known such venture, the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency gave no indication of the purpose of the satellite, launched yesterday. Peking radio said it went successfully into orbit and its instruments were working "properly".—Reuter.

RAF airlift from war-torn Angola

Luanda, July 27.—The Royal Air Force flew 55 Britons, Americans and Europeans out of Luanda today, hours before at least 20 people died when Portuguese troops opened fire outside the headquarters of one of the rival Angolan liberation movements.

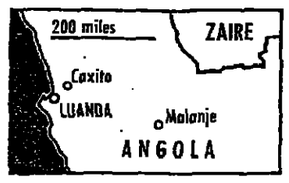
Seven members of the staff of the British consulate-general were joined by about 20 British businessmen, 10 Americans and a number of Europeans on board a VC 10 jet airliner.

The aircraft was less than half full. Several British businessmen said they thought it was too early to leave, even though the consulate-general was now closed. Nearly all the dependants of the foreign business community have been flown home in recent weeks.

An oil rig service boat belonging to the Texaco oil company has been laid on to evacuate American businessmen and their families to Gabon.

The 20 people were killed outside the headquarters of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) which now controls almost the whole of Luanda.

Shooting broke out after Portuguese troops arrived at the building to demand the handover of MPLA soldiers who, they said, had shot dead one of their officers last night. Eyewitnesses said the Portuguese fired on a jeep full of MPLA soldiers and on people outside the headquarters.



Earlier shooting could be heard in the north-eastern suburbs of Luanda where troops of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) are still holding out against the MPLA.

A thick pall of smoke hung over the industrial area of the city after a storage tank at the Shell oil depot was set on fire last night. It was not known exactly how the fire started but the tank, containing aviation fuel, was damaged in recent exchanges of fire between MPLA and FNLA troops.

A Portuguese military spokesman said an FNLA army of five thousand men, marching south on the capital, had captured strategic towns north and east of Luanda, effectively cutting off reinforcements and supplies for the MPLA forces in the city.

He said the FNLA army, commanded by Dr Holden Roberto, the organization's president, had taken two towns, which control road and rail links with Luanda—Caxito, 27 miles north of the capital, and Lucala, 170 miles to the east.

The FNLA announced yesterday that Dr. Roberto had returned to Angola for the first time for 14 years to take personal command of the FNLA army in its march on Luanda.

At Malanje, 220 miles east of Luanda, where about 700 people have taken refuge in a Portuguese Army barracks, the rival liberation movements agreed to a truce today after four days of fighting to allow food supplies to enter the town.

The present fighting began about two weeks ago when the two movements clashed bitterly in the streets of Luanda. At least 300 people were killed and 1,500 wounded. The two sides are long-standing tribal and political rivals.

During this year they signed seven peace treaties and broke them all, the last on July 24. Western diplomats said it seemed likely that they would not come to any lasting peace agreement before Angola becomes independent from Portugal on November 11.—Reuter, UPI and Agence France-Presse.

Civil servants' union to oppose pay curbs

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

The Civil and Public Services Association will oppose the Government's counter inflation measures when they are debated at the TUC in September. By a surprisingly large margin, the national executive agreed that the White Paper, *The Attack on Inflation*, represented a "serious threat to the social fabric of the nation". The voting was 15 in favour of rejection and four against with three abstentions.

The decision, taken on Saturday, commits the 215,000 members of the biggest white-collar Civil Service union against the Government's attempts to curb inflation by imposing a £6 a week maximum pay rise.

An agreed policy statement, which will form the basis of the association's conference stance, said: "The *Attack on Inflation* is essentially an attack on wages and standards of living, public expenditure, full employment and trade union bargaining power. Given this approach and the absence of commitment on the part of the Government to move to radical policies, there can be no belief that the proposals are simply to meet a temporary situation."

The association said an incomes policy would be essential in a planned economy but would have to be accompanied by greater social ownership, control of investment and a much fairer distribution of wealth. The executive called for a radical approach to banking, finance, price controls of basic commodities, overseas investment and "public ownership where private industry is failing to meet the nation's needs".

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, in a letter to the National Association of Schoolmasters, made clear that he considered the White Paper to be a temporary policy.

The association, the second largest teachers' union affiliated to the TUC, had told him that the interests of professional workers, particularly those in the public service sector whose pay is structured on promotion and increments, could suffer from a flat rate formula.

Mr Murray said: "It is certainly not envisaged as a permanent policy for continually eroding differentials either between or within negotiating groups." However, despite his explanation, it seems likely that the association will oppose the flat-rate principle.



HOME NEWS

Powell attack on Convention leads to another rift with his Unionist Party colleagues

From Stewart Tendler
Belfast

Mr Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South, has opened a new rift between himself and his party, the Ulster Unionists, as a result of a speech on Saturday in which he attacked support for the constitutional Convention and the quest for devolution.

Later this week Mr Harry West, leader of the party, and Captain Austin Ardill, the chief whip, will meet Mr Powell at Westminster to discuss the speech and Mr Powell's latest challenge to the political wisdoms of other Ulster politicians.

Three weeks ago he came into conflict with the party when he defined loyalism. He said then that "no person who calls himself a Unionist can, without self-contradiction, place limits or condition on his obedience to the Crown".

On Saturday, Mr Powell said at Ballyhill, co Antrim, that Ulster should not fall into the "baited trap" of the Convention, adding:

The fact that it is for the people of Northern Ireland to decide the government of Northern Ireland is the most anti-Unionist proposition that could be devised. It is something that no Unionist can both say and mean. Those who adopt it and repeat it, whether or not they know what they are doing, are repudiating the Union.

No one suggested that in Kent or East Anglia people should decide how they should be governed no matter how self-conscious and proudly distinctive the area might be. "It is for the United Kingdom and the United Kingdom alone to decide how these and all its parts are to be governed."

Mr Powell said that there were some who said that Scotland or Wales should decide how they are to be governed but,

those who say so are not Unionists. They are nationalists. They are folk who, like the republican in the dock, refuses to recognize the court, in other words repudiate the United Kingdom itself.

Ulster had many enemies and if she nibbled innocently at the bait of self-determination "bang, down comes the chopper" and Ulster would be told "OK you wanted out, you shall have out; goodbye and good riddance to you." The only protection against this was that Ulster shall be treated in every respect as what it is and what we intend it shall remain, an integral part of the UK. We shall have the same representation in Parliament and we will have the same forms of government as the rest of the United Kingdom. We ask no more. We will be satisfied with no less. We will not have forced upon us, nor can we have forced upon us any system or contrivance which separates us from the rest of the United Kingdom and treats us as a race apart from Great Britain.

Mr Powell's attack on the resurrection of any form of devolution like a Stormont Parliament or assembly flies not only in the face of the views of his own party, but of the rest of the United Ulster Coalition and also all other parties in the Convention who are unhappy about direct rule from Westminster. His relentless support for integration also challenges the murmurs of independence which have bubbled for the past few months.

Captain Ardill was the first to rise and question the speech when Mr Powell finished. Yesterday he explained: "I felt if I was to sit passively and take all he said I would be betraying my colleagues." Mr Powell placed more faith in Westminster than was shared by his colleagues.

Mr Powell usually sends his leader a copy of speeches he intends to make but Mr West said yesterday that he had not been sent one. Copies of the speech were sent to journalists in Northern Ireland from Westminster. Mr West said: "I don't think Mr Powell has been in Ulster long enough to understand the majority of the people. I will have a discussion with Mr Powell and try to understand his reasoning."



A cinch-strap being fitted on a horse at the Wild West-style rodeo held at Ardingly, Sussex, yesterday.

Accusation of cruelty at American-style rodeo

From David Leigh
Ardingly, Sussex

American-style rodeos, disapproved of by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, are being reintroduced to Britain after a gap of many years. Few of the thousands of families with children who paid £1 a head to watch one of the events at an agricultural showground in Sussex yesterday realized, however, what methods were being used to make otherwise placid British broncos buck.

Cinch-straps were seen being used, fastened tightly round the insides of horses' thighs. Such straps rub the inside of the thighs until they are cut and raw, and the horses "buck" in evident pain.

A veterinary surgeon who acts for the Raystede Centre for Animal Welfare in Sussex watched yesterday's performances and examined the horses' injuries. He said: "Whatever the legal position, there is no doubt in my mind that there is no moral defence for this. Suffering is being caused to the horses for a public spectacle."

Mr Terence Stauls, an RSPCA inspector who watched the show, said an RSPCA veterinary surgeon had examined the horses the previous day, the first of the two-day show, and had not found evidence to justify a prosecution for cruelty.

Horses were put into a small stockade while the cinch-straps were tightened over their backs and in front of their thighs. Riders lowered themselves on to the horses, the gates were opened, and the animals bucked into the arena, as often as not throwing their riders to the ground. The horses then ran kicking around the ring until caught, when the straps were pulled off by quick release strings. They then became docile.

Animals were seen leaving the ring with skin rubbed from the insides of their thighs, and fresh grazes. Of 10 horses seen stabled, five had cuts. Some had been bleeding.

Most of the "bronco busters" are American servicemen stationed at British bases. One of them, Mr Ken Bean, said this was the second show he had ridden in organized by Western Rodeos, of Lynstead, near Sittingbourne. "The strap just irritates them and causes them to buck", he said. "It's as if you took a piece of rough cloth and rubbed it on the inside of your leg."

But Mr Reginald Dent, who provides horses for the bronco-busting displays, the next of which is planned to take place at Kenilworth next month, said: "The strap is only for show. It doesn't rub at all and there is no irritation."

Told that horses had been seen with cuts, he said: "Those horses had got soft lying around the fields."

Mr Christopher Bassant, managing director of Western Rodeos and trainer of the horses, said the straps and no purpose. "Our horses are trained to buck without the strap; we use a loose fleece covered strap just to look authentic." But he refused to demonstrate that the horses would buck without the use of strapsc. He added that each horse was only ridden once each day for eight seconds.

Ulster policeman is killed in ambush

From a Staff Reporter

Two people, one an RUC constable, were shot dead in ambushes in Northern Ireland over the weekend. Two others, including another policeman, were seriously wounded.

Constable Robert John McPherson, aged 25, became the fourth RUC man to die during the ceasefire. He and a colleague went to investigate a car parked suspiciously outside a post office in the main street of Dungiven, co Londonderry, on Saturday. As they got out of their car among shoppers, a man in front of the post office and another in an alley opened fire with automatic weapons.

Constable McPherson, who was married and lived near Dungiven, was the third policeman killed in co Londonderry in two months. Afterwards, the Northern Ireland Office said that the Provisional Sinn Fein had investigated through the incidents centre at Londonderry and reported that the Provisional IRA was not responsible.

The other man killed, a Protestant aged 25, was killed in front of his wife and daughter as they returned to their home in Lurgan, co Armagh, early yesterday. He had just parked his car when two young men emerged from the shadows and fired. A neighbour was seriously injured.

On Saturday, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, freed two detainees from the Maze prison at Long Kesh on compassionate grounds.

Housing and welfare have priority, minister says

By John Groser

During the "three lean years" before local government could begin to expand again social security and housing would remain priorities, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, promised last night. He added that all other local government services would "feel the pinch".

Speaking on independent television, Mr Crosland said he believed that the world economy would start to grow again within the next 12 months, although possibly more slowly than before.

"I am afraid that in this country, as always, it is going to resume more slowly and at a slower rate than in other countries, which is the wretched thing about this country. But on top of that, I feel absolutely firmly that if we do not get the growth then there will not be any further increase in our educational standards or anything else."

Mr Crosland felt that it "would not be realistic" for local councils to think that they could go on spending at the same rate as before. Local government, he believed, realized that.

"I find the mood in local government is that everybody hates the present situation, as I do, but there is a very high degree of acceptance that we are in a bad crisis and we simply cannot go on expanding as we have done for the past 20 years", he said.

The minister insisted that there would be no attempt to bring about big changes in local government in London, although he thought the two-tier system of the Greater London Council and of the boroughs was "simply appalling".

In his vision of the London of the future, Mr Crosland was in no way starry-eyed. "I think that anyone who has a vision that can be described in one sentence is a dangerous maniac.

"My vision of London is of an incredibly varied city in terms of employment, of occupation, of social class and the rest of it. A prosperous London, yes. But of a London where change is a matter of gradual change."

'Observer' board to examine union response

By Our Labour Staff

The board of *The Observer* will meet today to examine the unions' response to its call for redundancies to ensure the survival of the newspaper. The management renewed a warning to printing union officials last week that the newspaper would run out of money in six weeks unless the work force was reduced immediately.

The National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) has been told that a 45 per cent cut among its members is required and has been asked to provide a list of names for redundancy by today. The management is also seeking a reduction among members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the National Graphical Association, and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications, Plumbing Union.

The proposed reductions in manpower have already been described as impractical by Mr Joe Wade, assistant general secretary of the NGA.

Union post ballot: Mr Edward O'Brien, the union official who has been in charge of the Natsopa team in the redundancy talks is leading in the election for an assistant general secretary in his union.

After taking about 700 votes more than his nearest rival in the first vote, a second vote has been ordered for the top four candidates: Mr O'Brien, London machine branch secretary; Mr Cyril Brown, of Manchester; Mr Norman Preece, an assistant organizer, and Mr Barry Fitzpatrick, father of *The Sunday Times* clerical chapel.

Pakistani traditions kept in Britain, report finds

Arranged marriages, male domination and other Pakistani traditions have been transplanted from Pakistan to Britain, a report issued today says.

The study found that many Pakistanis disapproved of school uniform for girls, the father was often the sole respondent during parental interviews, and that women tended to have had little education.

The report, *The Immigrant School Learner*, is based on a study by a team from Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow, of Pakistani primary schoolchildren and their parents in the city.

The survey covered about 280 children and 199 families. In the average Pakistani family the fathers had been in Britain for more than 10 years but less than 20. The mothers had been here about four years less. Almost all had an arranged marriage in Pakistan.

More than two fifths of fathers were self-employed, owning groceries, draperies, or warehouses. The next most common job was transport worker. Average wages were about £35, compared to a Scottish average of £29. Almost all the families lived in owner-occupied tenement flats.

Almost nine tenths of the families sent money regularly to Pakistan, usually to the father's family, the average sum being £12 a month.

The Immigrant School Learner: A Study of Pakistani Pupils in Glasgow, National Foundation for Educational Research, Slough, £4.85.

First woman professor of brewing named

From a Staff Reporter
Edinburgh

Much nonsense is talked about beer, says Dr Anna McLeod, of Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, whose appointment as the first female professor of brewing is announced today.

Although her interest is strictly academic, aimed more at the behaviour of yeast and the micro-biological aspects of fermentation, she has some clear ideas about the industry.

Take for example the conflict between the campaigners for real ale and the purveyors of keg beer. She admires the spirit of one and defends the other against the charge that they filled their beer with fizzy chemicals.

"That is absolutely untrue. If it was, you can be sure that keg would be vastly more expensive", she says. "If there was a really universal demand for so-called real ale the breweries would provide it. Keg was introduced without any publicity at one pub in Reading. The public demand was huge and the industry responded in the only commercial way."

It depended on whether one enjoyed a pint flat or with a head on it, she said.

Dr McLeod does not make commercial value judgments on beer. "The flavour of beer is very subtle and difficult to analyse. The best analytic test is to drink the stuff."

Heriot-Watt University produces up to 10 graduates with the degree of bachelor of science (brewing) and about 14 postgraduate diploma students each year. The department was opened to train apprentice brewers and grew with the university to take in the scientific background to the industry. Students come from several African countries, Japan and Europe.

Dr McLeod takes up her personal professorship on August 1. She graduated as a botanist at Edinburgh and was appointed a lecturer at Heriot-Watt in 1945. Her specialization in brewing came through study of the metabolism of cereals. Two years ago she became the first woman president of the Institute of Brewing.

Journalists to decide closed shop issue by ballot

Journalists are to vote on the closed-shop issue which has led to a controversy on freedom of the press.

The special delegates' meeting of the National Union of Journalists on Saturday voted 204-190 in favour of a ballot on whether all journalists, including editors, should be required to belong to the union. The union's conference earlier this year supported calls for a closed shop.

The special delegates' meeting was called to decide whether that decision should be overturned. The delegates decided it was an issue the whole membership should resolve.

The meeting supported a call for one-day strikes in Newspaper Society offices in support of about 250 journalists dismissed by the *Birmingham Mail* and the *Birmingham Post* after going on strike over pay.

Threat to stop car ferry

From Our Correspondent
Holyhead

About 300 travellers who said they had booked places on British Rail car ferries to Ireland were told on arriving at Holyhead yesterday that there was no room for them. Some threatened to prevent the departure of a ferry by driving their cars on to the ramp.

After discussions between British Rail officials and trade unions, it was agreed that the cargo vessel, Slieve Donnard, would take the cars, while the owners and their passengers would sail on the night ferry and rejoin their cars in Ireland this morning.

Girls are overhauling boys in GCE A-level passes

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

Girls are catching up with boys in the number of "A" level passes they obtain in General Certificates of Education examinations. But they have not the same chances of going on to a university or polytechnic.

The figures for 1972-73, published today by the Department of Education and Science, show that for every 100 boys gaining two "A" levels, 80 girls did so. A decade earlier, the figure was about 60 girls for every 100 boys. The figures also show that the number going on to university from the country's 173 direct grant schools is increasing rather than falling as it is the maintained sector.

About one sixth of all boys gained at least one "A" level in 1972-73, compared to one-ninth 10 years before. One girl in seven gained at least one "A" level compared with one in 14 in 1962-63.

But boys still have nearly twice as much chance of going to a university or polytechnic, and are five times more likely than girls to get a place at Oxford or Cambridge. The number of boys leaving schools to go to university dropped from 24,260 in 1971-72 to 22,640 the next year. Of 13,210 girls who went to university in 1972-73, only 720 went to Oxford or Cambridge, compared with 3,340 boys.

Direct grant schools won 5,360 university places, and recognized independent schools 5,380. Together, they accounted for just under one-third of all university places.

The total number of students leaving school to go to take university and other degree courses continued to decline, dropping to 42,100.

Statistics of Education, Volume II. School-leavers CSE and GCE 1973 (Stationery Office, £3)

Police losses 'dismaying'

From Our Correspondent
Chesterfield

The difficulties of newly married policemen who often have to work at night are discussed by Mr Walter Stansfield, Chief Constable of Derbyshire, in his annual report. He says that his manpower deficiencies continue to cause him serious concern.

"The high rate of wastage within the regular force is a cause for dismay if not alarm," Mr Stansfield says. He adds that it was most regrettable when young policemen, trained at considerable expense, quickly became disenchanted with the job and leave.

"The most common reasons put forward for departure are insufficient pay or shift working. It does appear that newly married officers are often persuaded by their wives to find employment having regular hours of work."

In the past year 33 policemen with under two years' service resigned from the Derbyshire force.

Uneasy history of farming cooperatives

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Farming cooperatives form a system which "is less than adequate to the economic conditions of today", in the view of a man who has worked in the system for almost 20 years. He speaks also of "a fundamental lack of understanding on the part of British farmers as to what are the functions of a cooperative, and of what it can and what it cannot be expected to achieve".

Those quotations come from *British Agricultural Cooperatives* by John Morley (Hutchinson Benham, £4). He is head of the cooperative planning unit of the Central Council for Agricultural and Horticultural Cooperation. Although his book was sponsored by the council, it is not an attempt to promote cooperative farming, and Mr Morley is frank about its uneasy history in the United Kingdom.

The first federal organization was the Agricultural Wholesale Society, formed in 1918. It lasted for only six years. "It had a well-established rival, already enjoying the support of the members it wished to attract. It was inadequately financed and incompetently managed, and it began trading at the peak of market prices which, after the end of the First World War, fell rapidly and catastrophically."

It was more than twenty years before another central cooperative body was established, and development of cooperatives in this country has been consistently more sluggish than elsewhere in Europe. Since implementation of the proposals of the White Paper of 1965 the impetus for cooperation has been supported by the council for which Mr Morley works.

Champions of cooperatives believe that farmers must band together to match the buying and marketing power that has resulted from relentless amalgamation among suppliers of inputs and among food distributors. A huge company such as Unilever can not be preponderant only in the supply of an important input, but also buys immense quantities of farm produce for subsidiaries such as Walls and Birds Eye.

The cooperatives' share of farm business remains small in some important areas in which they might expect to be more influential. Although marketing cooperatives handle almost a third of the wool produced in this country, that commodity accounts for barely a hundreth of the value of national agricultural output. Marketing cooperatives sell a fifth of our apples and pears, and less than a tenth of our pigs, potatoes and soft fruit, according to figures cited by Mr Morley.

Changes in the structure of farming have outpaced those in cooperatives, where shares are still fixed at a maximum of £1,000. The average size of holdings has become much larger since 1918 and the number of people employed on the land much smaller. Mr Morley emphasizes that agriculture can be considered as part of a single food industry in which inputs are converted to edible protein which is in turn processed and distributed.

An increasingly large part of farm output is processed and sold through multiple stores while farming itself has become more capital-intensive. Mr Morley says that anyone who examines the accounts of a farm at the turn of the century will be struck by the low cost of inputs. The value of inputs now has risen to almost half of that of the final products.

Cooperatives therefore need the loyalty of their members more than ever if they are to compete with the businesses that sell to farmers and buy from them. Inflation has ensured that cooperatives need capital from their members just at the time when the latter are least able to supply it. Cooperatives must be able to recruit managers of a high standard if they are to meet the sophisticated needs of their members.

"It is necessary therefore for agriculture, while it remains independent, to become more closely integrated with other sectors of the food industry", Mr Morley writes. "Cooperatives have an important part to play in the process, but need finance in order to undertake it.

"To sum up, there are signs that an agricultural cooperative philosophy, as reflected in law and forms of organization, which has been perfectly adequate for the past hundred years, when the average size of businesses in the agricultural sector was small, may no longer be adequate for the future."

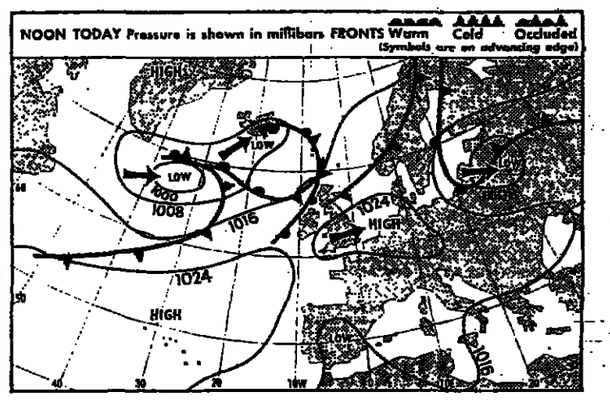
The shape of human teeth shows that man is by nature an eater of fruit and not a carnivore, according to John Wynne-Tyson in *Food for a Future* (Davis-Poynter, £3.50). Had man been meant to eat flesh he would have had fangs, he says.

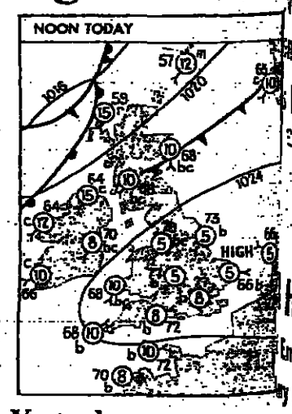
Mr Wynne-Tyson examines and attempts to rebut all arguments against vegetarianism and insists that a meatless diet can provide all necessary nutrients. He attacks food processing and chemical additives as well as slaughtering.

"The almost hysterical overselling by the dairy industry in 1972-73 will doubtless continue for so long as this chemical ridden fluid—in its pure state intended only for calves—is the by-product of an over-productive meat industry. . . . Even our daily bread owes more to a chemist's laboratory than to a field of golden corn. The sign of bad bread is that it has to be advertised on television."

The ideas about agricultural planning that were recently exposed in *The Times* by Professor Denis Britton and Dr Berkeley Hill can be examined in full in their book, *Size and Efficiency in Farming* (Saxon House, £6.25). The proceedings of the Oxford Farming Conference, held in January this year are available in a book from the Department of Agricultural Science, Oxford University.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.17 am. Sun sets: 8.56 pm
Moon sets: 11.4 am. Moon rises: 10.26 pm
Last quarter: July 31.
Lighting up: 9.26 pm to 4.49 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.42 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 5.49 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft); Avonmouth, 11.1 am, 11.8m (38.7ft); 11.14 pm, 11.8m (38.6ft). Dover, 2.44 am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 2.59 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft). Hull, 9.41 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 10.18 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Liverpool, 2.51 am, 8.7m (28.7ft); 3.11 pm, 8.3m (27.2ft).

Pressure will remain high over S districts of the British Isles, and low to NW.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, E, Central N, NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Dry with sunny periods; wind light and variable; max temp 27°C (81°F).

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Mostly dry with sunny periods, perhaps isolated thundery showers developing; wind variable or E, light; max temp 26°C (79°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry with sunny periods; wind S, light to moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy but mostly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, N Ireland: Cloudy but mostly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a little rain at times; wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with sunny periods but scattered thunderstorms in S and some rain or drizzle in NW Scotland, generally warm or very warm.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (79°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 46 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 8.1 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1023.4 millibars, steady.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 26°C (77°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 17°C (63°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 54 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1024.1 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hrs to 6 pm July 27

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	9.3	—	21	70	Sun am
Bridlington	10.6	—	20	68	Sun am
Cleethorpes	6.6	—	19	66	Sun pm
Skegness	3.8	—	21	70	Cloudy
S COAST					
Hastings	1.8	—	22	72	Cloudy
Eastbourne	3.5	—	22	72	Sunny
Brighton	4.5	—	21	70	Sunny
Worthing	6.4	—	23	73	Sun pm
Bognor R	8.1	—	23	73	Sunny
Bournes	13.8	—	23	73	Sunny
Swanage	13.8	—	23	73	Sunny
Bournmth	14.1	—	23	73	Sunny
Exmouth	14.3	—	22	72	Sunny
Torquay	11.0	—	22	72	Sunny
Falmouth	13.0	—	22	72	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	6.6	—	21	70	Sun am
Blackpool	5.8	—	20	68	Sun pm
Ilfracombe	10.8	—	19	66	Sunny

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, BFr 15; Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, DKr 1.75; Eire, 8p; Finland, FMk 2.50; France, FFr 1.50; Germany, DM 0.60; Greece, Dr 15; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lf 20; Madeira, Esc 17; Malta, 8c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 30; Sweden, Skr 2.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA, 35c; Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

Almeria	c	30	86	Cologne	c	18	66	Munich	r	17	63
Athens	s	34	93	Copenhagen	r	20	68	Naples	s	29	84
Barcelona	d	26	79	Dublin	r	21	70	Nice	s	26	79
Belfast	c	18	64	Edinburgh	s	21	70	Oslo	s	25	77
Berlin	c	19	66	Florence	s	28	82	Paris	r	25	77
Biarritz	r	27	81	Geneva	s	31	70	Palma	r	28	82
Birmingham	r	23	73	Gibraltar	s	24	75	Malaga	s	27	81
Bristol	s	23	73	Guernsey	s	21	70	Malta	r	28	82
Brussels	s	21	70	Innsbruck	s	21	70	Manchester	r	21	70
Cardiff	s	20	68	Jersey	s	23	73	Moscow	s	27	81
Lisbon	s	29	84	Vienna	r	19	66				
London	s	28	77	Nice	s	26	79				
Luxemburg	c	23	73	Oslo	s	25	77				
Madrid	s	32	90	Paris	r	25	77				
Majorca	r	28	77	Rome	s	28	82				
Malaga	s	27	81	Ronidsw	s	12	66				
Malta	r	28	82	Stockholm	s	24	75				
Manchester	r	21	70	Venice	s	28	77				
Moscow	s	27	81	Vienna	r	19	66				

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In brief

Train sets record speed of 149 mph

British Rail's experimental Advanced Passenger Train became the fastest train to run in Britain yesterday when it achieved a speed of 149 mph. The speed was maintained for a distance of about five miles during trials on the main line between Swindon and Reading.

The previous British train record was set by the diesel-powered prototype High-Speed Train which reached 143 mph during trials between York and Darlington in 1973.

New tremors reported

Further earth tremors were were reported at the weekend in the Trent Vale area of Stoke-on-Trent while Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, was visiting the area.

Glider pilot killed

Mr Francis Rodwell, aged 48, a glider pilot, of Brook House, Brook Lane, Doddinghurst, Essex, was killed on Saturday night when he crashed into a field adjoining Epping High Street, Essex.

Body found in river

The body of Mr Thomas Mallinson, aged 19, of Perran Close, Bramsholme, Hull, was found on a mudbank in the river Hull at Hull yesterday, after it was reported that he had fallen from the city's Drypool bridge.

Allotments patrolled

Police have intensified patrols of allotments at King's Lynn, Norfolk, after an outbreak of pilfering which started when shops increased the price of potatoes.

Trees to be felled

Five large elms and two smaller trees, which screen Chichester's county hall from the city walls are to be felled because they have been infested by Dutch elm disease.

North Sea attempt

Six canoeists will set out from Harwich next Saturday to try to cross the North Sea in single-seat kayaks. They will be led by Mr Derek Hutchinson, from South Shields, who has designed four of the kayaks.

Four on theft charge

Four men will appear at Thames Court today charged with robbery. The charges come after a raid on a council depot at Bethnal Green, East London, on Friday in which police fired shots.

Ammunition unearthed

Bomb experts will try today to defuse live ammunition dug out at the weekend from a Mosquito aircraft which crashed in a swamp on the outskirts of King's Lynn, Norfolk, in 1944.

Body found on beach

Police were trying last night to establish the identity of a man whose partly decomposed body was found on a beach at Seaburn, Sunderland.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 3 QZ 785837. The winner lives in East Sussex.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

2 AB 991629	3 PK 477231	8 RS 28477	
2 BF 444952	5 FN 183491	1 SW 893258	
2 BL 910088	2 JN 311121	5 XB 16895	
2 BN 149212	3 JR 489852	4 YN 53818	
3 BF 211101	LF 869884	6 YS 17[illegible]	
3 BT 088028	4 LN 218[illegible]2	7 YZ 57[illegible]3	
3 DF 154179	3 MW 092404	10 WS 89[illegible]	
5 DP 088981	4 RS 445248	10 WW 28[illegible]	
4 EB 8[illegible]218			

هكذا من الأصل

In brief

Train sp... speed of...

New f...

Glider p...

Bod...

Viol...

Trust...

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HOME NEWS

Scottish Tories deny change of policy on setting up assembly

From a Staff Reporter

Edinburgh

The Scottish Conservatives yesterday rejected speculation that there has been a change in party policy towards setting up a Scottish assembly. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, has notified all party officials and candidates that the Conservatives remain committed to establishing a directly elected assembly.

That view was confirmed overwhelmingly at the recent Scottish conference of the party held by Mrs Thatcher, the party leader, in her speech at the conference. Mr Whitelaw, who has overall responsibility for Conservative devolution policy, repeated the party's commitment last week. "Work on the detailed aspects of the assembly, including its powers and method of election, is being undertaken by the policy group under Mr Malcolm Rifkind (Edinburgh, Pentlands), yesterday's statement said.

That reassurance is designed to answer speculation which has been gathering strength that an about-turn is planned. Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South) recently declared his doubts about the viability of any assembly which was imposed on the recently reformed structure of local government in Scotland. He suggested that the country would become overgoverned, over-taxed and overburdened with an expensive weight of civil servants.

Mr Edward Taylor (Glasgow, Cathcart) has also questioned the additional tier of government which an assembly would represent and Mr Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh, North), while welcoming the assembly in principle, believed that the regional level of local government should be disbanded when it was set up.

In addition to that group, which is openly sceptical about the compatibility of a region such as Strathclyde with a £500m budget and responsibility for half the country and a new Scottish assembly, three more of the 16 Scottish Tory members totally oppose the plan.

Mr Rifkind said yesterday that since an assembly on the Tory model would have legislative power over the activities of the Scottish Office, it would also control local government.

More Scottish Tory MPs were in favour of the assembly than ever before and as there was no substantial opposition, it could be formed early next year, he said. Many Conservatives felt that such a major rewriting of the Act of Union could not be covered by a single Bill. Mr Rifkind added:

Beyond that, it is not perhaps the most appropriate time to be arguing whether the assembly should have specific economic powers when we are facing the gravest economic crisis for 50 years. Clearly all our attitudes will be coloured by the present economic situation and it would be hard at the moment to look at the question of an assembly objectively.



Polo party: Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday at the Guards' Polo Club, Windsor Great Park. The princess was a member of the royal party watching the Wills International polo matches.

...MP calls for a ...rive against ...nimal smugglers

A call for legislation to com... the immediate destruction ... smuggled animals was made ...sterday by Mr John Farr, ...nservative MP for Har...borough, Leicestershire.

"Rabies is creeping through ...rance towards the Channel ...rts. It has now reached the ...uth-east outskirts of Paris", ... said. "We must be pre...ared to act ruthlessly to keep ... is dread disease out of Britain, ...d make the penalties so ...vere that no one will be ...mpted to try to smuggle ...imals."

Mr Farr wants the Home Secretary to tighten up the Rabies ...ct and insist on the instant ...estruction of contraband livestock to stamp out animal smuggling.

Schizophrenics 'not getting enough care'

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

Services for schizophrenics are caught half way between the running down of mental hospitals and incomplete community care provision, Professor J. K. Wing says in a booklet published today by the National Schizophrenia Fellowship.

The booklet records the experiences of seven schizophrenia sufferers, among them a doctor and a nurse. The fellowship hopes that it will help to destroy myths about the disease and convey a message of hope.

Mr John Pringle, a member of the fellowship, says that when there is no caring relative it is possible that some sufferers are worse off now than when long-term hospital treatment was the rule.

Many "tramps" seen sleeping in parks or railway stations are schizophrenics who do not appear to be receiving much community care, he says.

About 1 per cent of the population becomes schizophrenic, the booklet says. With modern drugs and treatment methods about half go a long way towards complete recovery, about a quarter relapse after initial improvement, and a quarter become chronically disabled.

Schizophrenia from within (National Schizophrenia Fellowship, 29 Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey; £1.50).

Department accused of inaction on homeless

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Department of the Environment is accused today of not appreciating the plight of the homeless because it has produced "no proposals for action" after an 11-month review. The department's lack of urgency in tackling homelessness is a matter for grave concern, the British Association of Social Workers says.

The association is particularly concerned that the department appears to assume in a consultation paper produced by the review that no more money can be spent on assisting homeless people; and that legislation to define local authority responsibilities is inappropriate because of the economic situation.

"A time of financial stringency dictates a fundamental reexamination of priorities", the association says. "We believe that the homeless deserve a high place in the allocation of resources both within the total pool of public expenditure and within housing expenditure."

Limiting tax relief on mortgages would free resources for homeless people, whose need is immediate.

The association's own proposals for action include imposing a duty on housing authorities, instead of social services departments, to provide accommodation for homeless people.

"The view persists in some housing departments that people who become homeless do so because of some failure on their part. They are depicted as feckless and irresponsible."

Wolfson College, Oxford, wins architecture award

By John Young
Planning Reporter

Four educational complexes, including two arts centres and a library, are among the seven winners of this year's Royal Institute of British Architects awards announced today. The other three are an office building in Halifax, a vicarage in Hertfordshire and a holiday house in Cornwall.

The new buildings for Wolfson College, Oxford, designed by Powell and Moya and already widely acclaimed, are praised by the jury as showing "a rare sensitivity in the use of concrete as a facing material. The proportions of the concrete structural frame are very elegant, and the use of glass as a reflective surface and curtaining to give controlled but lively colour is most imaginative."

In the Warwick University arts centre (Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership), "the excellence of the foyer area and theatre auditorium is accentuated by a combination of interesting lighting, careful detailing and imaginatively successful use of colour".

The "strong and convincing" design of the library at Leicester University shows, in the jury's opinion, that close communication has existed between the client and the architects, Castle Park Dean Hook. The new arts centre surrounding the music school at Christ's Hospital, Horsham (Howell, Killick Partridge and Amis), is described as "outstanding in character, siting, detailing, colour, workmanship and ingenuity. The theatre is particularly fine, breathtaking in its successful combination of art with function".

Perhaps the most interesting of the award winners is the restored vicarage at Tring, Hertfordshire, which, together with a new wing of offices, is occupied by the Sutton Housing Trust. The jury considered it "a first-class example of blending new work with existing buildings of a different period". The architects were Melvin, Lansley and Mark.

The new head office for the Halifax Building Society (Building Design Partnership) standing on a raised site in the centre of the town, is "a fine piece of architecture, bold, confident and uplifting".

At the other end of the scale is Pillwood House, Feock, Cornwall (Colquhoun Miller), accommodating four people and "answering admirably to the particular requirements of the client".

Of 257 entries the highest number since 1971, 15 others were commended, including one each from Wales and Northern Ireland but none from Scotland.

In his introduction to the judge's report, Sir Hugh Casson, chairman of the award group, says architecture is a long word that has too often made the art of building into a professional mystery or a popular target of abuse.

School to take girls

Ashdown House, the preparatory school for boys, at Forest Row, Sussex, is to become coeducational from September when it admits its first two girl boarders, aged nine and 10.

Game fair record

The Country Landowners' Association's two-day annual game fair, which ended at Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, on Saturday attracted a record attendance of 70,000.

IEA
Persists with First Principles

To *understand* ...e economic consequences of
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British women shatter Italy's bridge reign

By a Bridge Correspondent

Italy won the open series of the European Bridge Championships which ended in Brighton on Saturday. Britain won the women's series, thus ending a four-year reign by Italy.

In the penultimate round of the open series, Belgium defeated Britain 17-3, and Israel beat Iceland 20-0, to move three VPs ahead of Britain. In the last round, Israel beat Greece 20-0 to take second place; Britain scored a 15-5 win over Italy. Israel will represent Europe in next year's world championships.

Leading scores: Italy 329, Israel 314, Britain 306, Poland 292, Norway 289, Denmark 287.

In the women's event, Britain was helped by the Austrians who, defeated Italy 17-3 in the penultimate round. Britain had a bye worth 12 VPs, giving it 15 points' lead as it went into the last round against Lebanon, which was at the bottom of the table. The result was virtually certain, a 19-1 win left the British worthy champions.

Leading scorers: Britain 239, Italy 222, Austria 197, Ireland 188.

Local income tax suggested to augment rates despite Inland Revenue opposition

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

A form of local income tax, assessed and collected by the Inland Revenue, could work satisfactorily as an additional source of local government income, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy believes.

It comes to this conclusion in a memorandum to the Layfield committee of inquiry into local government finance. The institute wants rates to remain the source of local revenue, but recommends the introduction of local income tax to augment them.

Many bodies, including the local authority associations, have supported a form of local income tax, but the Inland Revenue is opposed to it, largely on the grounds of administrative difficulties.

The institute agrees that a main factor in assessing the arguments for and against such a tax is whether it can be made to work, and believes it can.

It suggests a scheme in which the tax would be levied outside the metropolitan areas of England by the counties. In the metropolitan counties and London the arguments are finely balanced between the two tiers, the institute says, and makes no recommendation. For Scotland, the tax should be levied by the regional and islands' authorities.

The assessment and collection would be undertaken by the Inland Revenue, with assessment on the same basis as and collection in conjunction with the national income tax and the tax deducted at source by employers.

On whether liability to local income tax should arise in the area in which a taxpayer resides or where he works, the institute favours the area of residence: "Since it is there that the bulk of his demands upon local services are made. It would also strengthen local accountability in that the majority of people identify more with their 'home' local authority than with the authority in which their place of employment is situated."

On the involvement of the Inland Revenue, the institute points out that for 1972/73 it had estimated that about 84 per cent of all personal income tax was collected through PAYE, geared to deduction at source by employers and not relating liability for tax to area of residence.

"Nevertheless, Inland Revenue's present data does provide the basis of the information they would need to compile a register of local taxpayers. They at present know the home addresses of the vast majority of taxpayers, which they need for the purpose of sending out income returns, coding notices, etc.

For taxpayers not subject to PAYE deduction at source, the Inland Revenue would make direct assessments on their income.

Gaelic language seen as key to survival of a culture

Regional report

Ronald Faux
Ostaig

Welsh nationalism has roots set deep and proud in a culture and a language. The growth of Scottish nationalism so spectacular over the past two years owes far more to the economics of North Sea oil and the practical arithmetic of making independence a viable Scottish option than to Gaelic history.

Where Welsh has active support from the Government the Gaelic language remains vulnerably weak, at the command of fewer than 2 per cent of the population and at the mercy of a handful of small but earnest organizations for its preservation. The Scottish National Party has given little more than tacit support for a Gaelic revival, seeing more rewarding political capital elsewhere.

An Comunn Gaidhealach remains the principal promotional arm, organizing the annual Mod, which is Gaeldom's answer to the Welsh National Eisteddfod. The organization hounds the Government for more money to be spent in support of Gaelic research and study and for more Gaelic time on the BBC.

A Gaelic studies centre has been opened independently at Ostaig, on Skye, providing the only "total immersion" courses in the language. Elsewhere departments of universities and colleges, some of them notably overseas, concentrate in varying degrees on Gaelic studies, but the tone of the movement seems to be set towards survival rather than healthy growth.

In darker times of English domination Gaelic was deterred in the classroom with the tawse. More recently the pressure has been more subtle but equally effective. Mr Farquhar Maclennan, director of the Ostaig centre, explained: "English was always presented as the language associated with material success. If you wanted to get on in the world you had to know English. Gaelic was proscribed as somehow crude and barbarous for deeper political motives. Separate languages were looked upon as disruptive and a threat to the Union; a cause around which disruptive elements could rally. There was a deliberate atempt to degrade and kill the language from which we have not yet recovered, but it is a tribute to the fundamental strength of Gaelic that we are here today at Ostaig."

Sabhal Mor Ostaig lies in deep countryside almost antiseptically divided from the towns on Skye where tourism booms and Gaelic has been submerged as a common language. The building was once three stable blocks set around a courtyard. It is now in an advanced stage of conversion into a centre to house students, a library and, it is hoped, the aids to project Gaelic as most other languages are projected and taught. The number of courses has been increased again this year and inquiries come in from all over the world.

The building has been provided by Mr Iain Noble, a neighbour, who lives at Isle Ornsay and is a keen promoter of Gaelic and a generator of jobs for Gaels. He points to the end of the drift away from the islands and the return of islanders to their old homes.

The last census marked an unexpected upturn in the number of Gaelic speakers who now number between 80,000 and 90,000. Mr Noble believes that that growth need not necessarily represent more Gaelic speakers but more Gaels prepared to admit they speak the language and who prefer to be recognized as Gaelic-speaking. The old stigmas were fast dying out.

Interest in the practical use of the language is also showing healthier signs of improvement. The Western Isles Authority, set up two months ago after the reorganization of Scottish local government, has decided to adopt a vigorous programme of bilingualism. That includes, for example, the use of Gaelic at council meetings and in official correspondence, in bye-laws and council minutes and on street signs, cheque books and on official buildings.

The new lead from the Western Isles Authority was an encouraging start in strengthening the social conscience of diffident Gaels who are faced with an onslaught from the oil industry, tourists and second home owners who are all combining to strain the fragile economy of the Gaelic region. But the key to survival for the Gaelic culture is seen by the leaders of the movement as the Gaelic language. When a language dies, they say, a people dies.

WEST EUROPE

Christian Democrats compromise on new leader after wrangle

From Our Correspondent
Rome, July 27

The unexpected election of Signor Benigno Zaccagnini as secretary-general of the Christian Democratic Party has brought to an end one of the most tormented meetings in the party's postwar history.

The choice of Signor Zaccagnini, a paediatric surgeon and president of the party's national council, is being regarded as a clear sign of the deep crisis affecting the Christian Democrats after the regional election gains by the Communist Party last month.

The Milan *Corriere della Sera* called the week-long meeting which ousted Senator Amintore Fanfani and elected Signor Zaccagnini in his place a "spectacle of impotence".

Signor Zaccagnini, who is 63, was elected early yesterday after several hours of frantic backroom dealings. Earlier it had suddenly become evident that the hitherto favourite for the post, Signor Flaminio Piccoli no longer commanded majority support.

Faction leaders held several meetings in an attempt to resolve the crisis, but the surprise candidature of Signor Zaccagnini is attributed to the mediation efforts of Signor Moro, the Prime Minister, to whose faction Signor Zaccagnini belongs.

Signor Zaccagnini began his political career in 1945 when he became secretary of the governing Liberation Committee in Ravenna. He had previously served as an army doctor in the Balkans but went over into the Resistance in 1943. He was elected to Parliament in 1948 and served on the party's central committee between 1954 and 1958.

He is a devout Roman Catholic and his political work has been dominated by his interest in social and labour problems. He has been active in promoting a number of social laws and was Minister of Labour in 1959 and of Public Works in 1960.

The new leader has already said that for the sake of the party, he hopes that his tenure will be as short as possible. He is clearly not the man to lead the party at a time of deep crisis, although his election has at least offered the Christian Democrats a breathing space until the full party congress expected to be called for the autumn.

Widely respected both within the party and outside it, he received 93 of the 176 votes cast in the secret ballot. Members of the party's largest faction, to which Signor Piccoli belongs, decided to cast blank ballots when it became clear that their candidate no longer commanded a majority.

The Socialist Party newspaper *Avanti* today described Signor Zaccagnini as one of the best men in the Christian Democratic Party an anti-fascist sympathetic to the exigencies of modern society and a Christian Democrat who had always avoided the frequent internecine power struggles within his party. But after extolling the personal virtues of the new party leader, the Socialist organ said that his election offered little encouragement to those seeking a hint of the new policies to be adopted by his party.

The attitude of the Socialists will be crucial after the summer break, when Signor Moro may well make a renewed effort to bring them into his coalition Government. At present he rules with the aid of the small Republican Party, while the Socialists grant him parliamentary support only on an ad hoc basis.

What is now considered with much concern is that the Christian Democrats appear not yet to have learnt the lessons of the regional election results last month. The *Corriere Della Sera* points out that "the old methods, the methods which the voters condemned so clearly on June 15, have prevailed over all else". It is being suggested that a party which all but tears itself apart to elect a new leader is scarcely likely to attract the confidence of an already disillusioned public.

The spectacle of the National Council meeting, the reported threats by various factions to bring down the national Government unless they got their own way, can have done little to improve the party's electoral chances.

Outcry at police shooting of detective in Paris

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 27

The methods of an élite police corps of sharpshooters formed to combat the increasing wave of violent crime have again come under public criticism. This time the critics are members of the criminal investigation department who lost a colleague last week when the sharpshooters mistook him for a gangster.

M Pontiatowski, the Minister of the Interior, said at the weekend that he was "still studying the details" of the incident.

His first decision, immediately after the shooting, to give badges to all policemen who need to work in civilian clothes had been dismissed as "useless and ridiculous" by the National Union of Plainclothes Policemen. "Our work of surveillance must be protected precisely from recognition by the suspects", M Robert Chabiranges, the union's secretary-general, said.

He proposed reintegrating the élite "anti-gang" squad created some 10 years ago with the ordinary police.

Inspector Jacques Pottier, aged 25, was killed by the anti-gang squad just as he was about to tackle two of five gangsters who had shot and killed a Paris shopkeeper in a hold-up.

The inspector's colleagues accused members of the squad of not only shooting a colleague without any verification but then firing five times into the inspector's body after two initial shots had killed him. His police identity card had been found beside him, they claimed.

"We did not enter the police force to play cowboys", a CID spokesman said. "Even if our job is a dangerous one it is not for the police to encourage the escalation of violence".

Two of the criminals who staged the shop holdup were arrested but three escaped.

Two postmen were also injured last week. They, too, were taken for criminals by the police—the CID this time.

Portuguese generals 'usurping power'

Lisbon, July 27.—The Socialist Party called today on President Costa Gomes to break away from Portugal's newly-created military junta and form a new government.

Fighting for political survival, the party claimed the junta was illegal and said that only President Costa Gomes, the lone moderate in the junta, could unify and save the country.

The party's counter-attack was led by Dr Mario Soares, who questioned the right of the plenary meeting of the Forces Movement (AMF) to concentrate power in the junta. He accused the AMF of having stolen the revolution from the people.

"Who chose these men?" Dr Soares asked a Socialist rally. "Little by little our revolution has been stolen from us."

Jose Shercliff writes from Lisbon: Public reaction to the formation of a military-political triumvirate to rule Portugal has been cautious. The decision was taken by the AMF.

Its members approved a motion which stated that "strong political direction is needed in the country" and decided upon "the concentration of political-military power in the following members of the Revolutionary Council: -President Costa Gomes; General Vasco Goncalves, the Prime Minister; and General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, Copcon commander.

The movement stipulated that "the plenary of the Revolutionary Council shall henceforth serve as an advisory body to the above". The assembly also decided to arrogate to itself the power to withdraw the mandate of any member of the Revolutionary Council of 30.

The first reaction came from the Popular Democratic Party, which pronounced itself "apprehensive" at the direction the AFM was giving to the Portuguese revolution by altering the organs of power.

The Popular Democrats accused the AFM of usurping power and assuming control of the composition of the Revolutionary Council and the definition of its political and military powers.

The Communist Party emphasized the present "reactionary offensive" and called for the creation of executive powers in the Government.

Certain absences from the plenary meeting of the AFM were noted in the Portuguese press. Apart from General Carvalho, who is in Cuba representing Portugal at the independence celebrations there, and others known to be on official missions, Major Melo Antunes, the Foreign Minister, was not present, nor was Major Vitor Alves or Admiral Vitor Crespo, the former High Commissioner in Mozambique. All three are known moderates.

Spaniard's body found in France

Paris, July 27.—The trussed up body of a man who had evidently been tortured and then strangled was found by a French fisherman yesterday in a river five miles from the Spanish border at St Jean de Luz.

Police said the man, aged about 45, appeared to be a Spaniard. An autopsy will be held tomorrow.

British woman released in Carlos case

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 27

Miss Angela Armstrong, a British woman born in South Africa, was freed from a Paris prison yesterday after a French investigating magistrate had decided she had "only played a very secondary role" in the "Carlos" affair. She is, however, required to stay in France.

Miss Armstrong was arrested in the wake of the June 27 shooting in a Latin Quarter flat of two French counter-intelligence agents by "Carlos", a Venezuelan terrorist, identified as Ilich Ramirez Sanchez.

The British woman, who worked as a secretary in Paris, told the judge last week she had only met Carlos by chance at a Paris air terminal the day after the shooting when she went to buy her small daughter an air ticket to Britain.

Pit disaster inquiry taken from controversial judge

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 27

M Henri Pascal, the controversial investigating magistrate who acquired notoriety for his advocacy of "popular justice" and criticism of the lack of independence of the French judiciary, has been debarred from handling the Liévin mining disaster by the grand jury of Douai. It is delegated one of its own members to proceed with the investigations.

The Liévin disaster which occurred last December, caused 42 deaths. It is the second time a case has been taken out of M Pascal's hands. In July 1972, the case of the Bruay murder of Bridgitte Dewevre, who was 16, was also taken out of his hands by the Cour de Cassation, the highest court of appeal, which accused him of partiality in his conduct of the investigation.

M Pascal conducted the inquiry into the mining disaster with characteristic energy and forthrightness. He proclaimed repeatedly that it was not fatality that was responsible for mining accidents, and that he would not relent until he had discovered those responsible for the disaster. He caused a sensation by charging M Auguste Coquide, the chief engineer at the pit, with manslaughter.

"I was rather expecting this to happen", M Pascal declared. "There is always a great danger for an investigating magistrate who wants to discover the truth. People will never admit that an investigating judge should go ferreting around in certain quarters.

"I am frequently told that since what I do is done in public, I teach the public a lot of things it did not know. And it becomes aware that the Government disposes of all sorts of ways of achieving its own ends."

Plan to save French architecture

From Richard Wigg
Paris, July 27

For years French architects' professional associations have been crying in the wilderness, demanding changes to give back influence to architects in modern building.

France has been building at such a rate over the past decade that if the pace continued within 20 years it would have renewed the larger part of its heritage in stone, brick and concrete. Yet, by general consent, the quality of work has declined while the participation of the architects in it has diminished. In fact 70 per cent of what has been built since the war has been put up without their participation. Master builders and engineers have increasingly taken over, cutting off self-employed professional architects.

At a recent Cabinet meeting M Michel Guy, the Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs, obtained approval for the outline of a plan to reform the architectural profession and, as President Giscard d'Estaing has expressed it, "to put architectural content back into French general building policy".

The President, who by his intervention, has stopped the building of an expressway on the left bank of the Seine in Paris and modified the project to replace les Halles, is undoubtedly behind the latest initiative, which is to be submitted to Parliament this autumn. He decided earlier this year to review the whole subject again, as an earlier attempt to legislate had got bogged down despite a favourable vote by the Senate in June, 1973.

At the centre of the reform is the decision to suppress the Order of Architects, created under a Vichy law and giving the profession a privileged status which paradoxically has cut it off from the postwar building boom. In future, architects can legally be self-employed, work in association, or as employees without loss of professional status.

But the architects' professional associations will not have, according to M Guy's outline, the right they sought to take part by law in the creation of every public building. The government says this would constitute a monopoly. Instead, all public construction projects must be "examined" by an architect, the project foresees.

An innovation in private building provides for obligatory submission of building plans to an architects' commission, to be set up and financed out of public funds, whenever a project has not been designed by an architect.

Appointments Vacant also on page 20

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Applications, giving details of qualifications and experience, and accompanied by the names of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be received by the Secretary of the Association at BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1 9JP by September, 1975.

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(ii) An astronomer, physicist or mathematician is required to work on analysis and interpretation of data from the ARIEL V X-ray Sky Survey experiment, which is now mapping the X-ray sky and is planned to continue until late 1977. The successful applicant will join an existing team and will be encouraged to participate in planning the future observing programme. Experience in high energy astrophysics and/or computing will be of value.

(iii) A vacancy will shortly occur in the laboratory research team working on the development of X-ray imaging devices and several other spaceoriented projects. The post calls for a graduate or post-doctoral physicist or engineer with an interest in precision instrumentation for space applications.

All appointments will initially be to the end of 1977 within a range not less than £3,778-£5,003 p.a., depending on the qualifications and relevant experience of the successful candidates. The salaries within this range may be augmented by a cost of living increase subject to the provisions of the recently published pay policy guidelines.

Applicants should write as soon as possible, giving details of previous education and experience to Professor K. A. Pounds, Department of Physics, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH.

University of Sierra Leone

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Applications are invited for the post of (a) PROFESSOR and (b) LECTURER IN HISTORY. The Professorship carries with it the headship of the Department of History. The appointees are expected to assume duties on or about 1st September, 1975. Candidates for the Professorship should be fully qualified to teach in the following fields to Honours and General Degree level—West African History with special reference to the History of Sierra Leone or the Upper Guinea Coast European, British or American History. Candidates for the Lectureship should be qualified to teach to the same levels: East, Central, and Southern African History; European, British or American History. Ph.D. preferred for each post. Salary scales (under review): (a) Le6,500 to Le7,500 p.a.; (b) Le3,910 to Le6,430 p.a. (£1 sterling equals Le2). The British Government may supplement salary at Professorial level by £3,850 p.a. (sterling) for a married appointee or £1,854 p.a. (sterling) for a single appointee (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Increases of at least 45% in supplementation rates are expected to be announced shortly and will apply from April 1st, 1975. This supplementation is unlikely to apply to the Lectureship. F.S.S.U. Family passages, gratuities, allowances, regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 1 September 1975 to the Secretary, University of Sierra Leone, Private Mail Bag, Freetown, Sierra Leone. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council (ref. 10), Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Leeds

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WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Arabs will insist on Israel's expulsion from UN if it continues to 'waver and stall'

From Paul Martin
Beirut, July 27

Egypt and its allies have begun to work in earnest on building up the threat to seek Israel's explusion from the United Nations as the new weapon in the Arab diplomatic struggle. Having won support for the move from the Muslim world, the Arabs are now confident it will be endorsed by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit in Kampala.

A resolution calling for Israel's suspension from the United Nations was prepared today by the OAU Council of Ministers drafting committee, and will now be forwarded for approval by foreign ministers and endorsement by heads of state.

Until now it had appeared that the thrust of the Arab campaign to oust Israel from the world body had come from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO); but a PLO-commissioned study of the whole question has disclosed that this was in fact part of a joint Arab strategy agreed at last year's Rabat summit conference.

President Sadat, the greatest proponent of Arab moderation, gave the first indication today of Egypt's thinking on the threatened Arab campaign at the United Nations.

He said: "Israel must be present at the United Nations if it is expected to comply with its resolutions. But if Israel continues to waver and stall, and ignore the world community's will, then we will insist on its expulsion from the United Nations."

Significantly, President Sadat made his position known at a time when American efforts to win new peace concessions from Israel have become bogged down. Earlier, the Egyptians had told Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, that they expected positive results by the time that the new Sinai peacekeeping mandate expires on October 24.

Responsible Arab leaders are aware that any attempt to drive Israel out of the world body could ultimately prove self-defeating, and America's warning against such a move and its consequences has not gone unheeded.

However, President Sadat and his colleagues clearly see in the threat against Israel an element of pressure akin to the oil weapon. It is with this in mind that the Arabs have set out to canvass support, particularly among the Third World nations, so that they can talk with a degree of confidence as the crucial autumn debate of the United Nations General Assembly approaches.

Even if the Arabs do decide to undermine Israel at the United Nations, it is unlikely that they would aim for outright expulsion. Arab strategists argue that this would narrow their options too drastically. Moreover, as President Sadat pointed out, the string of United Nations resolutions on which the Arabs base their case would be rendered meaningless.

The PLO study makes it clear that the Palestinians, having no confidence in United Nations resolutions being fulfilled, would regard the expulsion of Israel from the world body as an end in itself. The Egyptians and other Arab moderates believe that while this is the "right" of the PLO, moves against Israel in the United Nations should come after political efforts have yielded some tangible results on the ground in the Arabs' favour.

For instance, the Egyptians maintain that the PLO should make its running to have Israel expelled only after it has achieved the short-term aim of an independent Palestine state on the West Bank of Jordan. It is the Egyptian view that if Israel were to be isolated from the United Nations before this, then the hope of such a state being created would be lost.

Khartum, July 27.—Egypt and Sudan today appealed to the Security Council to ensure the fulfilment of United Nations resolutions on the Middle East crisis and to put an end to what they termed Israel's arrogance.

Later President Sadat said at a press conference here that if diplomatic efforts to solve the Middle East crisis failed, there would be no alternative but to prepare for another battle with Israel.

Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Israel and Egypt resumed their normal military stances this weekend after President Sadat agreed to retain the United Nations peacekeeping force in Sinai for another period. Military sources in Tel Aviv confirmed today there might have been a conflagration on Thursday in a matter of hours if the buffer force separating the Israelis and the Egyptians had withdrawn.

It was noted here with interest that none of Egypt's allies had equalled its state of alert. The Syrians were believed to be unready for a military adventure against Israel at this time because a large part of its army was near the Iraq border in connexion with a dispute over water rights. But the Israelis were not complacent because, as they pointed out, the Syrian forces could be moved back in a few days.

Tanzanian attack resented at OAU

From Nicholas Ashford
Kampala, July 27

To the throbbing of drums and the chants of hundreds of gyrating tribal dancers, African and Arab heads of state began arriving in Kampala today to take part in this week's summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

While they were being greeted at Entebbe airport by President Amin in his most expansive mood, the impact of the Tanzanian attack on the Ugandan leader and the OAU continued to reverberate among the African foreign ministers who have been meeting in Kampala for the past 10 days.

Zaire, it was learnt today, has tabled a motion of censure against Tanzania over it accusation that the OAU was "an organization of hypocrisy" because it had agreed to hold the present meeting "in the headquarters of a murderer, an oppressor, a black fascist and a self-confessed admirer of fascism".

Delegates attending the Council of Ministers meeting have been trying to play down the Tanzanian onslaught, but there is annoyance over what is felt to be the intemperance of Tanzania's language.

There is also a feeling of resentment among some officials that President Nyerere of Tanzania, seems to be setting himself up as the collective conscience of Africa and that the Tanzanian statement was clearly designed to indict the OAU as much as the Ugandan leader.



President Sadat of Egypt embraces President Amin on his arrival in Kampala yesterday

The Tanzanian statement strikes at the heart of one of the cardinal rules of the OAU—that member states should not concern themselves or criticize the internal affairs of other African states.

Uncharacteristically, President Amin has not reacted to the Tanzanian attack. For once his lips have remained sealed. He certainly showed no signs of annoyance or strain as he waited to greet the arriving heads of state.

Among those who flew in today were President Siad Barre, of Somalia, the outgoing chairman of the OAU, President Mobutu, of Zaire, President Sadat, of Egypt, President Nimeiry, of Sudan, and General Gowon, of Nigeria. If Tanzania's aim was to discourage leaders of such calibre from coming to Kampala then it has clearly failed.

Despite the absence of President Nyerere, President Kaunda of Zambia, and President Kenyatta, of Kenya, it is clear that there will be enough heads of state attending the meeting to give it credibility.

A spectacular welcome had been laid on for the arriving leaders. Dancers and musicians from all over Uganda were lined up on the airport tarmac pounding on drums and blowing flutes and whistles.

There were gnarled men with spears and feather headdresses, bare-breasted girls from the equatorial forests, drummers from neighbouring Rwanda as well as a 130-strong song and dance team from Zaire which formed part of the huge delegation accompanying President Mobutu.

At one stage President Amin got carried away by the pulsating rythms and joined a group of dancers, leaping in the air while sweating policemen tried to keep away photographers.

Lagos, July 27.—Mr Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian playwright, described President Amin as "a murderous buffoon" in a newspaper article published today. He criticized General Gowon for attending the Kampala summit. — Agence France-Presse.

Radar surveys of Russia hit by Turkish move

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Up to 25 per cent of all United States intelligence data on Soviet missile tests and military movements in southern Russia is fed to the Pentagon through the radar complexes in Turkey, according to Western sources.

This is the principal explanation of why the Turks have thrown Washington into such disarray by suspending American operations at virtually all the 27 bases and electronic surveillance sites in the country.

Officials in the West spent yesterday trying to assess the damage to overall security, despite Turkey's assurances that Nato's most vital interests would not suffer.

If Turkish technicians merely took over the operation of the sites from their American allies (most are jointly manned at present) then the North Atlantic alliance would have the satisfaction of knowing that its most eastern member was still in business.

But the Turks seem to have "suspended" all operations in an obvious attempt to put the screws on the American House of Representatives, which is still unwilling to have American arms supplies to Turkey resumed.

Even if the Turks merely take over the running of the sites themselves, the Pentagon would lose its direct access to information which it has always rated very highly.

Some doubt exists about the future of the 7,000 or so United States staff in Turkey. Ideally, the Americans would prefer them to remain in the country even if their duties have been temporarily taken over.

Ankara, July 27.—Servicemen at 26 American bases today waited for Turkish officers to take command, but so far there has been no sign when they will do so.

The American flag has been lowered at all United States bases except one—an airfield of the nuclear-strike Phantom jet force under Nato command, which is excluded from the order.—Reuter and UPI.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: The United States Navy's homeporting at Elefsis, near Athens, was closed during the weekend. It is the first to go under the Greek Government's plan to remove all United States military bases that are not relevant to Greek national defence.

Two Argentine guerrillas die in gun battle

Buenos Aires, July 27.—Two left-wing guerrillas died in a gun battle with police today, while bomb explosions in three Argentine cities caused widespread damage.

Government sources confirmed that President Isabel Perón would begin a week's holiday on Tuesday or Wednesday to recover from influenza and exhaustion.

The two guerrillas died in an exchange of fire wih police who approached suspicious vehicles in the town of Florencio Varela a Buenos Airés province.

Police believed they were linked with bomb attacks in the province. At least seven bombs exploded almost simultaneously in La Plata, capital of the province, and in Berisso and Gonnet near by. No one was injured by the explosions.

The targets included the houses of a university professor and a provincial senator

Government sources said that President Perón would still be in charge of official affairs during her stay "somewhere on the Atlantic coast". She has been reported in poor health since July 15 after a month of political and economic turmoil.—Reuter.

Police capture 'most wanted Italian terrorist'

Rome, July 27.—Signor Mario Tuti, described as the most wanted Italian fascist terrorist, was arrested today by Italian police in St Raphael, near Nice, in a joint operation with French police.

Signor Tuti had been at large since January when he is alleged to have shot and killed two policemen and seriously wounded a third at Empoli, near Florence.

He was sought in connexion with the bombing of a Rome-Florence railway line three weeks earlier.

The announcement today said Signor Tuti was arrested when he was entering the house of a French girl friend. Italian police said he tried to resist arrest, grabbing a pistol. A policeman shot him before he could use the pistol and wounded him in the throat.—AP.

L-driver kills three

Jerusalem, July 27.—Israel Schnitzer, aged 40, a new immigrant from Russia, shot and killed two driving instructors and a policeman and then committed suicide at Ashkelon after he failed a driving test, police said.—AP.

Seato's future thrown into doubt

From Bruce Palling
Bangkok, July 27

Mr Kukrit Pramoj, the Thai Prime Minister, returned to Bangkok today from his seven-day visit to the Philippines and Singapore, saying that a summit meeting of the Association of South-East Asian nations (ASEAN) might be held soon in Bangkok.

Speaking at the airport, Mr Kukrit said this had been proposed by Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, who said that as Thailand was the only ASEAN nation with a common frontier with Indo China, it would be a suitable site.

No date was set for the summit, although it is presumed it could be later this year. Since the communist victories in Indo China, there has been considerable discussion about holding a summit, but apparently Singapore and Indonesia have been reluctant to hold one until a clearer picture emerged about the new governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Mr Kukrit has now visited all the ASEAN capitals since becoming Prime Minister in March. While in the Philippines, he and President Marcos confirmed that the 20-year-old South-East Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato) should be phased out in accord with the new realities in the region.

The two leaders also reaffirmed the view that foreign military bases in the region were temporary, obviously referring to the United States bases in the Philippines as all American bases in Thailand are due to be closed down by March next year.

While in Singapore, Mr Kukrit and Mr Lee also discussed regional cooperation and suggested that major world powers could help the economic development of the associati

Our Diplomatic Corr[illegible] writes: The British at[illegible] to Seato has been to support the organization as long as the regional countries involved saw value in it.

In the new situation that seems to be arising, the British Government will have to consider Seato's future. In any case, the annual council of Seato is due to meet in September in New York. This would be an opportunity to discuss its objectives in the changed situation in south-east Asia.

In general, the member countries' attitudes have been turning more towards economics and aid, rather than military support. Seato was originally set up to form an alliance of South-East Asian countries against communist pressures.

Jail sentences in French property scandal

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 27

A French property developer and a former Gaullist deputy were given jail sentences yesterday by a Paris court after being found guilty of embezzling millions of francs in the Garantie Foncière case.

M Claude Lipsky was sentenced to five years' hard labour and ordered to pay a fine of 100,000 francs (over £10,000). M André Roulland, the former Hauts de Seine deputy, was given a three year suspended sentence, and was ordered to pay a 50,000 francs (over £5,000) fine.

The court refused to accept the former deputy's plea that he had been kept in the dark about what was going on by the principal accused.

M Lipsky was also ordered with the other accused, to return the 27.6m francs embezzled from 8,500 investors in the property company, which once owned 17 blocks of flats and other properties in Paris and the Paris region.

The investors had been promised 10.4 per cent interest annually between 1968 and 1971. According to the judgment, Mr Lipsky, after initial interest payments, used the funds for speculative deals.

He fled to Israel when the Garantie Foncière scandal broke in late 1971, but was extradited. M Lipsky, who had been freed on bail, was arrested in the court immediately after the verdict had been read.

Apollo crew moved to VIP wing of hospital

Honolulu, July 27.—The three Apollo astronauts appeared to be out of danger and on their way to full recovery from the effects of toxic gas fumes they breathed as their spacecraft returned to earth.

X-rays showed that the lung inflammation affecting Mr Donald Slayton had improved by 70 to 80 per cent, according to Dr Peter Bartelloni, Chief of Medicine at Tripler Army Hospital.

His colleagues, Brigadier-General Thomas Stafford the Apollo Commander, and Mr Vance Brand, suffered less inflammation originally; and their improvement, though significant, was not as dramatic. Their condition was described as "significantly improved". The men may leave the military hospital tomorrow.

The astronauts were transferred yesterday from the intensive care unit to luxurious VIP quarters with a lower level of supervision. They were walking about and working on mission debriefing.

Officials have yet to determine exactly what kind of gas filled the Apollo spacecraft, causing Mr Brand to pass out briefly, during the descent on Thursday. Nitrogen tetroxide was still a leading suspect. Doctors said that, despite their steady improvement since entering the hospital on Friday, the astronauts must still be watched because "one of the complications such as pneumonia is always a possibility".

Engineers have carefully examined the Apollo spacecraft, but found no evidence of leaks. The spacecraft was unloaded from the recovery vessel New Orleans and was to be taken to Downey, California, for a thorough investigation by its manufacturer.—AP.

Moscow, July 27.—Lieutenant-Colonel Pyotr Klimuk and Mr Vitali Sevastianov, two Soviet cosmonauts who spent 63 days in space, were awarded the Order of Lenin today, the highest honour in their country.

The cosmonauts held a press conference for Soviet journalists at the Central Asian launch and recovery centre of Baikonur.

They returned to earth yesterday after spending two months on board the orbiting Salyut 4 space station. The flight set a Soviet record for space endurance.—UPI.

Chinese attack 'superficial detente in space'

From David Bonavia
Peking, July 27

China strongly attacked the Soviet Union at the weekend for taking part in the recent joint space mission with the United States, and accused it of trying to stir up civil war in Angola.

The official news agency, in a commentary on the Soyuz-Apollo mission said: "Their handshake in the sky cannot cover up their fierce struggle on Earth. Moscow is trying to cover up its intensified contention for hegemony on Earth with a superficial 'détente in space'".

The commentary accused the Russians of using the joint mission as a means of filching technological secrets from the Americans. On Angola, the news agency said there was "no conflict of basic interests" among the nationalist movements there. It was the Russians who had stirred up trouble and shipped in arms "to realize their aim of controlling Angola".

Kidnapper killed as cash is recovered

Nuoro, Sardinia, July 27.—Police recovered 335m lire (£235,000) of a ransom paid for Signor Italo Maffei, the kidnapped Sardinian industrialist, after a gun battle that left one kidnapper dead and another wounded early today.

Police said the battle broke out shortly after the last instalment of the 800m lire ransom was paid and the kidnappers released Signor Andrea Olivieri, a hostage. Signor Maffei himself was freed last Friday, when Signor Olivieri, a friend, was substituted.

Meanwhile police in Rome said a phone call from a family member reported that Signor Fabrizio Andreuzzi, a wealthy building contractor, had been released by his kidnappers and had gone into hiding to avoid journalists.—Reuter and UPI.

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Apollo moved VIP with hospital

S Africa's new party vies for role of opposition

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, July 27

South Africa's new Progressive-Reform Party (PRP) has been challenged to put itself on an election footing as soon as possible.

The party, formed on Friday through the merger of the anti-apartheid Progressive and Reform parties, has announced a policy of power-sharing between black and white in South Africa and the dismantling of all discriminatory laws. "We aim at creating a new society of equal opportunity in South Africa" Mr Harry Schwartz, leader of the Reform section said.

Dr Connie Mulder, the Minister of the Interior and Information, who is leader of the ruling National Party in the Transvaal, described the new party's policies as "premature".

The party had been launched at a time when the political trend in the country was in the other direction, he said in an obvious reference to the improved performance of the right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party in recent by-elections in the Eastern Transvaal at the expense of the National Party.

Dr Mulder challenged the PRP to fight a by-election as soon as possible to test its popular support.

The party's strength is undoubtedly in wealthy, urban and predominantly English-speaking areas. Its real test will be when it tries to put its message across in the rural areas to the Afrikaans-speaking majority.

The Johannesburg *Sunday Times* commented today: "It is important that there should exist a grouping of whites who can demonstrate that white and black are not locked in irreconcilable deadlock and that viable alternatives exist for negotiating peaceful change.

"To achieve this, and to persuade whites to stop bluffing themselves that the gravy train of entrenched privilege can go on forever, the Progressives will have to move out of their safe, urban, largely English-speaking strongholds and take their message to every corner of the country. They will, indeed, have to reform progressively."

The agreement by the Progressives and the Reformists to merge came after eight hours of debate at separate party congresses on Friday. Yesterday, at the new party's first joint congress, Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressives, was elected party leader. Mr Schwartz will be chairman of the new national executive.

The PRP'S immediate target is the assumption of the official opposition role from the United Party, which has 41 seats in the Assembly (the new group has 11).

The Progressive Party was born from a split within the United Party in 1959, and the Reform group broke away from the United Party in February this year.

The United Party appears to be disintegrating fast as an effective opposition, and in the parliamentary session which ended recently, conservative UP members were booed openly by the Nationalists.

At the same time prominent *verligte* members of the United Party are putting out feelers to join the PRP and it is reported this weekend that a prominent member of the UP's parliamentary caucus was persuaded not to cross to the new party for the time being.

In his inaugural speech to the PRP congress yesterday Mr Eglin said the United Party is "thrashing around in its final death throes".

It is believed that the PRP will fight one of both of two imminent by-elections or if not, at Mr David Dalling, one of the Reform Party MPs, will resign from his constituency at Yeoville, London, a wealthy area outside Johannesburg, to test the new party's popular strength.



Kenneth Stephen Smith, the last of four kidnapped students freed by Zairean rebels, welcomed by a friend in Dar es Salaam.

Rebels free kidnapped US student

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, July 27

The arrival of Kenneth Stephen Smith, a 22-year-old American student, at the Lake Tanganyika port of Kigoma early yesterday ended the uncertainty caused by the unexplained refusal of his captors, members of the Zairean rebel Popular Revolutionary Party (PRP), to free him after they had accepted a secret ransom arrangement last month.

He was the last of four students, kidnapped from the som demand for $500,000 Gombe stream game reserve in Tanzania on May 19, to be released and secretly ferried back across the lake from Zaire.

Like the three girl students previously freed, he said he had been well treated. But there had been serious concern for the safety of the group of Stanford University students, who had been studying chimpanzees under Dr Jane Goodall, the British anthropologist, when the Zairean party raided their research camp.

Dr Goodall herself, who was the main target for the raid, escaped in the darkness, as did other American students in the isolated research centre, which is only approachable by boat.

When the Tanzanian Government rejected the rebels' ran- (£230,000) plus a quantity of arms and ammunition and the release of some guerrillas held by the Tanzanian authorities, protracted and delicate negotiations followed between American and Dutch diplomats (one of the kidnapped girls was Dutch), officials of Stanford University and the rebel group.

These were complicated by the Zaire Government's refusal to recognize the existence of an organized rebel movement on its territory, and by Tanzanian anxiety not to embarrass Zaire.

But a ransom believed to amount to £20,000 was subsequently paid, although Dr David Hamburg, the Stanford University professor directing the rescue efforts, refused to disclose details.

Arbitrary arrest ends the struggle of a courageous journalist who refused to kowtow to the authorities

Why Gandhi regime silenced a free voice

From Peter Hazelhurst
Rawalpindi, July 27

The Indian police have so far refused to disclose why Mr Kuldip Nayar, one of the country's leading journalists and *The Times* correspondent in Delhi, was suddenly detained on Friday under the Government's new arbitrary powers of arrest. But after meeting Mr Nayar shortly before I was deported last week, I can see three possible reasons for his detention.

In the first place, India's new authoritarian regime, already intolerant of the most innocuous form of criticism, possibly decided to act against this lone journalist because, unlike many of his more supine colleagues, Mr Nayar has been using every legitimate means to lodge protests against the brutal suppression of the freedom of the press in recent weeks.

The second possible reason could come straight out of a Kafka novel: in what was seen as a blatant form of blackmail, Mr V. C. Shukla, Minister of Information, warned Indian representatives of foreign journals early this month that they would be held responsible for any uncensored and unsigned articles appearing in their overseas newspapers.

A third possibility is that the police may have picked Mr Nayar up for interrogation in connexion with an unsigned report on the activities of a nascent underground resistance movement which appeared in *The Times* eight days ago. The report, which apparently unnerved the authorities, was based on a comprehensive underground document, spelling out the details of a still unorganized resistance movement's long-term campaign for the restoration of democracy.

If this was the reason for the arrest the police are wide of the mark because Mr Nayar, to the best of my knowledge, was not aware of the existence of the document.

When I met Mr Nayar, a close friend and colleague for eight years, for the last time at his residence a week ago, we discussed the plight of the press in India and the future role of journalists in the country. I am quite convinced that, apart from upholding the honour of his calling, he was not involved in any political activity which could by any means justify his arrest under civilized norms.

It became abundantly clear after the emergency proclamation that the Government, armed with its draconian powers, was closing in on a small group of India's more courageous journalists who were refusing quietly to kowtow. Among them were Mr Surendra Nihal Singh, resident editor of *The Statesman* in Delhi, Mr George Verghese, the erudite editor of the *Hindustan Times*, and Mr Nayar.

Mr Nayar, the full time columnist and editor of the *Indian Express* news service, first evoked the wrath of the Government two days after the emergency was declared when, taking the authorities by surprise, he organized a hurried protest meeting of 100 journalists at the Press Club in Delhi.

The meeting passed a resolution condemning the suppression of the freedom of the press and the document was forwarded to Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, under Mr Nayar's name. The police later reprimanded Press Club officials.

Intolerant of any forms of criticism, the Government subsequently warned recalcitrant journalists that it would not brook any future protests or attempts to undermine censorship, such as the publication of blank spaces or poems and speeches by the country's founder fathers.

With no other form of protest left, Mr Nayar and other journalists began to devote their columns to foreign affairs and non-political events. Their writings were seemingly innocuous, but reading between the lines one could draw oblique inferences to the current situation.

Mr Nayar was one of the first Indian journalists to outwit the censors by publishing indirect references to the situation in his column. The impact was felt within and outside the Government, for Mr Nayar is regarded as one of the most experienced political reporters and commentators in India and Pakistan.

Ironically, he served as an information officer under Mrs Gandhi before he became manager of United News Service of India in 1967. He was later appointed resident editor of *The Statesman* in Delhi, and in accordance with the traditional ties between *The Statesman* and Printing House Square, he was appointed Delhi correspondent for *The Times* in 1969.

He is the author of several books on contemporary politics in India and Pakistan, including *India after Nehru* and *Between the Lines*, the inside story of the split in the Congress Party in 1969. He joined the *Indian Express* as a columnist last year.

Mr Nayar's second recent brush with the authorities came when he published an uncensored article dealing with the suppression of political activity and the press in Pakistan. The article was obviously referring to the situation in India. In a subsequent column Mr Nayar dealt at length with 200 years of democracy in the United States, labouring heavily on threats to liberty and freedom of speech.

Mr Nayar devoted his final column to extending advice to undergraduates when Delhi universities reopened this month. As the future generation of Indian leaders, he advised them to read Voltaire and the champions of democracy. Asking the students to consider their future vocations carefully, Mr Nayar slipped in a barb advising the younger generation that there was not much of a future in journalism.

The implication was obvious and the column became the joke of the day.

The Information Minister was furious and issued instructions that any future columns written by Mr Nayar, on any subject whatsoever, be submitted to the censors.

Mr Nayar decided to discontinue his column seven days ago. He was also given an indirect warning that it would be unwise to be seen in my company.

Rowing

Britain's divided national eight not a complete success in Munich

From Jim Railton
Munich, July 27

Six of the eight British crews competing in the West German international championships reached today's finals on the Munich Olympic rowing course. Out of the six, two crews confirm their chances of reaching finals with perhaps a hint of medals in next month's world championships.

Baillieu and Hart won the double sculls today and the Leander-Thames Tradesmen's coxed four missed the title by a mere few feet. The disappointment of view was the Leander-Thames of view was the Leaner-Thames Tradesmen's coxless four—all world silver medal winners in eights—who finished in fourth place behind three West German crews.

With the absence of the East German and Russian contingents, it was clear to all competing here that to think in medal terms in the world championships a win was necessary in today's finals. Baillieu and Hart started the competition as favourites and were unpressed in winning, almost three lengths clear of Kothe and Wolber, of West Germany.

The British double, too, who always keep one on a razor's edge by trailing the field until the last 500 metres, were quick off the blocks for a change. The British double took the lead at 1,000 metres and, although they never look relaxed, glided at will at the head of the field.

The best British performance of the day was the coxed four, the stern of Britain's disbanded national training team eight. The Leander-Thames Tradesmen's coxed four faced formidable opposition in the final, with the West German world bronze medal winners and Czechoslovakia, who were fourth in the world championships, among their rivals.

These three crews set the pace throughout with the British four sharing second place with Czechoslovakia at the halfway stage. Both were within a third of a length of the West Germans. Czechoslovakia pushed their noses fractionally in front of the British four with 500 metres to go, but it was only temporary.

The British stroke, Richard Lester, began a long assault 400 metres out but they failed by .59 of a second to take the title. It was an encouraging performance for the four confirming their Lucerne form and the arrival of a world final class crew.

The other half of Britain's forgotten national eight were disappointing and failed to impress in any of their three races here. Leander-Thames Tradesmen's coxless four found themselves in a power struggle between three West German crews fighting for selection for next month's world championships. These three crews, enmeshed in a vicious combat, departed from the British four in the last 500 metres. The winners, from Bonn, were some three three lengths ahead of Leander-Thames Tradesmen at the finish.

The problem in this British boat is one of mind and matter. The four have not picked themselves up since they were pressed by the Lady Margaret crew in the national championships last weekend. The crew, too, look disjointed with Yallop at stroke unsubtle and not leading the three smooth cruisers behind him as he should.

Britain's other three finalists today—lightweight single sculler Peter Zeun from Peterborough, Charles Wiggin, now resident in West Germany, in the single sculls, and British women's coxed four—all finished last. Zeun was particularly disappointing, lining up against a strong field which included the 1974 world silver (Punt of the Netherlands), and bronze (Wyss of Switzerland) medal winners.

Zeun started well and was in third place at 500 metres, but faded badly in the second half of the race, won by the impressive Reto Wyss. The British women's coxed four finished third and last in a straight final which the West Germans dominated. However, that the amateur Rowing Association crew finished on the tail of Czechoslovakia is a source of encouragement.

The two British crews who failed to reach the finals were the London-Balliol (Oxford) lightweight coxless four and the ARA quadruple sculls. The coxless four missed the final, losing their repêchage by .39 of a second on Saturday to a West German four, who finished last in today's final.

If this British four, who have already been selected for the world championships, wish to make the final in Nottingham, radical changes are necessary. Individually, the quartet are all tough competitors. But there are times when they appear to be sitting on a tombstone, fighting a losing battle to keep it afloat rather than letting their delicate shell work for them.

In a way, too, the ARA crew was unlucky not to make the final, but they could make amends now by contributing to the national "save energy" drive by not wasting petrol driving up for selection trials in this event in Nottingham next weekend. That is unless they decide to strengthen their crew as they were advised some six weeks ago.

RESULTS: Men's heavyweight events: Coxed fours: 1, Frankfurt-Wetzlar (West Germany), 6min 48.78sec; 2, ARA (GB), 6:56.37; 3, Czechoslovakia, 6:58.55. Double sculls: 1, Baillieu and Hart (GB), 6:42.25; 2, Kothe and Wolber (W Germany), 6:45.79; 3, Boer and Izart (France), 6:51.56. Coxless pairs: 1, Stumpfig and Bronisz (Poland), 7:08.20; 2, Ringwald and Gotz (W Germany), 7:12.12; 3, Grumeacu and Ghera (Romania), 7:13.77. No British entry. Trainer sculls: 1, P. Kolbe (W Germany), 7:35.70; 2, U. Wolf (Austria), 7:37.81; 3, U. Ragazzi (Italy), 7:45.17. C. Wiggin (GB), 8:04.17. Coxed pairs: 1, Stellak and Radnituk (Poland), 7:58.71; 2, Hirschbeck and Unger (W Germany), 7:59.09; 3, Silipo and Rulowac (Yugoslavia), 7:44.62. No British entry. Coxless fours: 1, Rong-Cologne (W Germany), 6:54.62; 2, Potsdam-Germania (W Germany), 6:58.64; 3, Hansa-Dortmund (W Germany), 6:58.71; 4, ARA (GB), 6:40.60. Quadruple sculls: 1, France, 6:17.25; 2, Poland, 6:19.06; 3, W Germany, 6:20.84; 4, ARA (GB) eliminated in repechages. Eights: 1, Dusseldorf-Hanover (W Germany), 5:13.21; 2, Mainz-RV, 6:22.08 (only two entries—no British entry).

Men's lightweight events: Single sculls: 1, R. Wyss (Switzerland), 7:46.63; 2, R. Haberl (Austria), 7:50.32; 3, P. Rowe (Australia), 7:52.77; 4, P. Zeun (GB), 8:00.72. Coxless fours: 1, France, 6:39.06; 2, Het Spaan (Netherlands), 6:40.08; 3, Ulm (W Germany), 6:40.20. London-Balliol (Oxford) eliminated in repechages. Eights: 1, Stuttgart-Hanover (W Germany), 6:16.68. No British entry.

Women's: Coxed four: 1, Hamburg (W Germany), 5:07.21; 2, Czechoslovakia, 5:25.53; 3, ARA (GB), 5:27.56. Only three entries. Quadruple sculls with coxswain: 1, US, 5:27.49. No British entry. Double sculls: Hohl and Adam (W Germany), 7:58.31. No British entry. Single sculls: 1, E. Ambroziak (Poland), 4:00.98. No British entry. Coxless pairs: 1, Eisele-Weber (W Germany), 5:46.91. No British entry.

Athletics

Foster and Pascoe gain from their losses

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

Of the power of imagination, wise old Montaigne wrote: "Everyone feels its impact, but some are knocked over by it". That thought stayed most strongly with me from Gateshead's athletics meeting on Saturday, even as we now look forward to next week's AAA championships in which rumour, and only rumour, has it that David Bedford may compete.

The defeat of Brendan Foster and Alan Pascoe, the marvellously, ridiculous mile by John Walker all demand explanation. But first, perhaps appreciated by all those competing, even the uncompromising Ian Stewart, should come the fourth in the women's 1,500 metres, thus presumably assuring herself of a place in the European Cup final instead of Mary Stewart. The night before, worrying about her own injury, she was listening to the meeting organizer, John Caine, graphically describing his *sixth* operation for a tendon injury when she fainted. It was all giggles and dry Martini for Mrs Allison on the train back from Gateshead, but she is not much more of a worrier than other top-class athletes.

So many people raved about the power of New Zealand's Walker when he unleashed a 25.6sec last 200 metres in the mile. In fact he was frightened about the finish of Michael Boit and Martin Liquori and that was why he was dangerously hanging back from the pace setting of Nick Rose, who had a margin of 3.7sec over Walker at the bell. Walker looks like a light-heavyweight boxer in full stride, but he has been known, says a friend, to shiver at the sight of a blade of grass blowing in the wind just before a record attempt.

The wind, blowing up sharply after 4 pm, was definitely against Foster breaking the world 5,000 metres record. Gateshead's champion was ready yesterday to comprehend why it was never really on and why he was defeated soundly by New Zealand's Rodney Dixon. "Thinking about it more carefully" Foster said, "Dixon ran superbly well in terms of pressuring me. When the wind was up he let me shelter him, when it dropped he was at my elbow and when I began to feel the pace he came alongside and looked into my face. He's been cross country champion of England, he beat me in the Olympic 1,500 and now here was just the right tempo for him to come through.

"I think it really taught me something to have pressure like that. Now I can recall that eight weeks before I thought I wouldn't even be running this season—things were going too badly—let alone try for a world record. The Saturday before I did three dmes a mile in 4min 9sec, compared with my best session of four tens to I thought all was well. In fact my back-up weekly mileage had dropped from 125 miles to 95 to 100 and my time trials were run in front of about 30 people instead of in private, so I was getting worked up unrealistically for them. Oh, yes, I've been thinking and I hope learning".



Dixon: sympathetic winner.

Dixon deserves the highest praise, not only for winning in 13min 27.4sec once the pace for a sub 13min 13sec time lagged, but also for coming back from a serious virus infection 10 days earlier. He was sympathetic about Foster's home town defeat because he remembers "being beaten over a mile by Dick Tayler in my home town of Nelson. I was sick about it". Foster says: "They won't allow you to feel sorry for yourself up here. In Hebburn yesterday evening the kids playfully threw some stones at a car of one of my friends with a Gateshead Harriers sticker on it. Today my mates will say: "Come on you lazy sod, you need to do some training."

Foster now goes, as planned long ago, on a week's holiday, leaving Stewart to go for the AAA 5,000 metres (the opposition will include Liquori) and the chance to snatch Foster's place in the European Cup final team. Stewart was not quite as sharp as he would have wished over 3,000 metres on Saturday, but along a long, morning walk alone with him proved to me that his imagination, at least, is working positively. "The 'five' will be the race of the championships", he said crisply.

Pascoe, who was just beaten in the 400 metres hurdles by Akii-Bua, was worried by a new leg injury, but said he was glad that the loss of his two-year, unbeaten record would take the pressure from him. Yesterday his coach, George Tymms, understood that feeling, but suggested that Pascoe may have contributed to his own downfall by working unnecessarily hard on decorating his new home—athletics coaches do not care too much for interruptions by domestic chores. Now Pascoe may decide not to compete in the AAA championship 400 metres hurdles.

David Jenkins ran a solid 400 metres, in spite of worry about a leg injury, ahead of the American hurdler, Jim Bolding.

Many miles away, in Barking, the recently controversial Steven Ovett showed excellent basic speed for a two laps specialist in recording 21.7sec over 200 metres. Altogether imagination took quite highly strung athletes over the weekend.

GATESHEAD: Men: 100 metres: 1, S. Riddick (US), 10.4sec; 2, C. Monk (Leicester), 10.5sec; 3, M. Lutz (US), 10.6sec. 200 metres: 1, S. Riddick (US), 21.1sec; 2, A. Bennett (Birchfield), 21.5sec; 3, M. Lutz (US), 21.6sec. 400 metres: 1, D. Jenkins (Gateshead), 45.5sec; 2, J. Bolding (US), 46.1sec; 3, B. Smith (NZ), 47.1sec. 1,000 metres: 1, E. Hoving (Netherlands), 2min 19.3sec; 2, D. McSpeakin (Scotland), 2min 19.9sec; 3, T. Settle (Sale), 2min 20.5sec. 3,000 metres: 1, I. Stewart (Birchfield), 7min 51.4sec; 2, D. Lowes (Gateshead), 7min 52.5sec; 3, J. R. da Silva (Brazil), 7min 53sec. Mile: 1, J. Walker (NZ), 3min 57.6sec; 2, N. Boit (Kenya), 3min 58.2sec; 3, M. Liquori (US), 3min 59.5sec. 5,000 metres: 1, R. Dixon (NZ), 13min 27.4sec; 2, B. Foster (Gateshead), 13min 33sec; 3, D. Black (Small Heath), 13min 36.2sec. 400 metres hurdles: 1, J. Akii-Bua (Uganda), 49.8sec; 2, A. Pascoe (Borough Road College), 49.8sec; 3, W. Hartley (Liverpool), 51sec. Shot: 1, G. Capes (Birchfield), 67ft 2in; 2, A. L. Feuerbach (US), 63ft 8¼in; 3, I. Chipchase (North Shields), 63ft 5in. Pole vault: 1, C. Carrigan (US), 17ft 6¾in; 2, M. Tulley (US), 17ft 4in; 3, R. Boyd (Australia), 17ft 4in. Women: 100 metres: 1, A. Lynch (Mitcham), 11.4sec; 2, D. Robertson (Australia), 11.6sec; 3, D. Ramsden (Dorothy Hyman TC), 11.9sec. 300 metres: 1, D. Robertson (Australia), 36.2sec; 2, A. Lynch (Mitcham), 36.9sec; 3, V. Peat (Dorothy Hyman TC), 37.5sec. 400 metres: 1, D. Murray (Southampton), 53.6sec; 2, V. Elder (Wolverhampton), 53.8sec; 3, J. Roscoe (Stretford), 55.6sec. 1,500 metres: 1, G. Walch (Norway), 4min 10.1sec; 2, F. Larieu (US), 4min 10.5sec; 3, M. Purcell (Ireland), 4min 11.4sec. High jump: 1, R. Few (Andover), 5ft 10¾in; 2, V. Harrison (Liverpool), 5ft 9¼in; 3, D. Brown (Kent), 5ft 8in. BOSTON: Men's 100 metres: 1, R. Jones, 9.9sec (equals world record); 2, C. Wells, 10.0; 3, R. McTear, 10.1.

Montreal, July 27.—Nenad Stekic, of Yugoslavia, accomplished the most remarkable athletics feat of the year here when he jumped 27ft 8¾in for the second best long jump of all time.

Stekic, 24, won the silver medal in the European championships in Rome last year though only now has he moved into contention as a serious gold medal prospect in next year's Olympic Games.

His performance in Montreal's pre-Olympic track and field meeting has been surpassed only by the American world record holder, Bob Beamon, whose astonishing 29ft 2½in in the thin air of Mexico City at the 1968 Olympic Games is regarded as the most phenomenal athletics feat.

Yachting

Don Alberto first in 'lottery' at Cowes

By John Nicholls

An uninformed visitor to Cowes yesterday could be forgiven for thinking that the Week had started already. Everything seemed to be as it should be: the promenade was gay with flags, squadron guns were crashing out, startling the unwary, the Island Sailing Club had their marquee ready for the descending hordes, and, above all, there were plenty of large yachts to be seen.

In fact, Cowes Week does not start until next Saturday and most of the excitement yesterday was generated by the presence of the 50 yachts that have assembled to compete for the Admiral's Cup. In addition, there were swarms of the smaller craft that always make up the Cowes scene, taking part in the Royal Thames Yacht Club's bicentenary regatta.

The principal event of the day was a race for class one boats for the Queen Victoria Cup. Most of the Admiral's Cup boats turned out, making an impressive entry of 61 starters. They were rewarded for their trouble by a fairly dreadful race in the centre of the Solent, where two conflicting breezes cancelled themselves out.

The winner was the Argentine boat, Don Alberto, designed and sailed by German Frers, jnr. It is tempting to refer to this boat as a family boat, for she is a glass fibre production model and among the crew were Frers, snr, and two of German's brothers. Frers, however, is one of the world's leading designers and several other teams have boats from his drawing board.

Many of the fleet were kedged before the start to prevent them being swept over the starting line by the tide. After the gun the fleet split in two, with boats tacking westward along either the mainland or the Isle of Wight shore. The mainland turned out to be the better choice and Bill McCowen's Synergy, coincidentally a Frers design, soon built up a commanding lead.

She kept ahead on the run back to the east over the now slackening tide, but then sailed into a light patch and stopped. Her pursuers, including Don Alberto in sixth place, did their best to avoid the worst of the doldrums, but some of them fared even worse and ended up at the back of the fleet.

Helmsmen who came off badly afterwards described the race as a lottery or something they wished to forget. Those that did well, either by luck or judgment, modestly accepted their congratulations. The Italian team boat, Mandrake, was first to finish, followed by the German boats, Pinta and Duva, with Don Alberto fourth. Only Yeoman XX of Britains' team boats was competing and, sailed by Robin Aisher, she crossed the line 24th and was similarly low on handicap. Yet in a fresher breeze she was first on Saturday.

RESULT: 1, Don Alberto (G. Frers, Argentina); 2, Mandrake (G. Carriero, Italy); 3, Pinta (W. Illbruck, Germany); 4, Frigate (R. Bongers, South Africa); 5, Duva (P. Lublinus, Germany); 6, Yeoman XX (R. Aisher, Britain); 7, Ino XXX (J. Nicholson, Britain); 8, Ganbare (Y. Tsuchiya, Japan); 9, Sagittarius (J. Ingram, Britain); 10, Ondine (J. Bruce, Britain). Selected others: 11, Ikra (Argentina); 12, Kialoa (US); 13, Carina (Britain); 14, Condor (US); 15, Ocean Spirit (Britain); 16, Sorcery (Britain); 17, Bumblebee IV (Britain); 18, Ragamuffin (Britain); 19, Prospect of Whitby (Britain); 20, Sir Thomas Lipton (Britain); 21, Kurrewa IV (Australia); 22, Ondine (Britain); 23, Sagittarius (Britain); 24, Ino XXX (Britain); 25, Yeoman XX (Britain); 26, Pinta (Germany); 27, Duva (Germany); 28, Mandrake (Italy); 29, Frigate (South Africa); 30, Ganbare (Japan); 31, Synergy (Britain); 32, Ikra (Argentina); 33, Kialoa (US); 34, Carina (Britain); 35, Condor (US); 36, Ocean Spirit (Britain); 37, Bumblebee IV (Britain); 38, Ragamuffin (Britain); 39, Prospect of Whitby (Britain); 40, Sir Thomas Lipton (Britain); 41, Kurrewa IV (Australia); 42, Sorcery (Britain).

Some valuable clues from Ontario event

Kingston, Ontario, July 27.—The pre-Olympic yachting regatta, which ended here yesterday, provided some valuable clues to what organizers and competitors can expect next year.

Adverse weather, which disrupted several races and left many boats in need of repair, enabled sailors and officials to assess the problems they can expect on the Olympic course. All events were sailed over the 11.2 nautical mile Olympic course and competitors used the new launching and berthing areas.

Final standings:

TEMPESTS: 1, J. Albrechtson (Sweden); 2, U. Mares (Germany); 3, G. Milone (Italy); 4, G. Dotti (Italy); 5, H. Krick (Germany).
SOLINGS: 1, D. Forbes (Australia); 2, W. Buchan (US); 3, R. Heinen (US); 4, S. Wennerstrom (Sweden); 5, J. Kolius (US).
FINNS: 1, D. Howlett (Britain); 2, J. Bertrand (Australia); 3, M. Olin (Sweden); 4, K. Bleckark (Brazil); 5, K. Carlson (Sweden).
FLYING DUTCHMEN: 1, Y. Pajot (France); 2, J. Diesch (Germany); 3, F. Fogh (Canada); 4, R. Persson (Britain); 5, J. Bilger (New Zealand).
TORNADOS: 1, P. Allen (US); 2, R. Smyth (US); 3, J. Spengler (Germany); 4, R. White (Britain); 5, K. Notary (US).
470s: 1, F. Fountaine (France); 2, M. Laurent (France); 3, G. Gehr (Australia); 4, M. Oger (France); 5, S. Cucchiaro (US).—Reuter and AP.

Tennis

Row leads to Nastase's disqualification

Washington, July 27.—Ilie Nastase, of Romania, was disqualified from the *Washington Star* tennis championships here yesterday after a 15 minute row with Cliff Richey, of United States.

Richey, who was one point away from victory at 7—6, 6—5, was awarded the men's singles quarter-final match after Nastase failed to heed an umpire's warning and continue his service. Nastase, the third seed, received his marching orders after he had disputed a footfault call and expressed his displeasure by playfully tossing his shoe at a linesman. When Nastase took too long to retrieve the shoe, Richey stormed off the court, demanding that his opponent be disqualified.

While the confused officials and Nastase waited 15 minutes for Richey to return, the Texan pleaded his case to reporters outside the press area, saying: "I didn't quit, he did. It's happened time and time again, and I won't take any more."

When the head umpire, Norman Fitz, finally decided to award the match by default to Nastase if Richey did not return, the infuriated American charged on the court, only to find Nastase still complaining about the original footfault call. Mr Fitz ordered Nastase to make his second service within 15 seconds, or he would be declared the loser by default. When Nastase continued to argue, Richey was awarded the match—much to the delight of the crowd of 5,500 at the Washington tennis stadium.

This was not the first incident between Nastase and Richey. Both players had an argument in a match in London over a year ago, and at a Paris indoor event in 1971.

In the other quarter-finals, the Wimbledon champion, Arthur Ashe, the number two seed, was beaten by Harold Solomon.

Quarter-final round: C. Richey beat I. Nastase, disqualified, 7—6, 6—5; H. Solomon beat A. Ashe, 6—4, 7—5; G. Vilas beat J. Fillol, 6—2, 6—1; R. Ramirez beat E. Dibbs, 6—4, 7—6.

Bank of New South Wales (PNG) Ltd.

"A new company, Bank of New South Wales (PNG) Limited, has been registered in Port Moresby. It will take over the Papua New Guinea business of the Bank of New South Wales which has operated in Papua New Guinea since 1910.

The Bank of New South Wales currently has a network of 14 branches, one sub-branch, six agencies and a number of private agents throughout Papua New Guinea, with a substantially national staff.

The new bank will operate from October 1, 1975. Registration of the new bank was announced by Sir John Cadwallader, President of the Bank of New South Wales.

Bank of New South Wales (PNG) Limited will have an authorised capital of Kina 10 million in shares of K1 each. Initial paid up capital will be K4 million. The Bank will be a wholly owned subsidiary of the Bank of New South Wales but provision has been made for local equity participation."

'Final countdown to demise of Asian smallpox virus'

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, July 27

The World Health Organization (WHO) is on what it hopes is the final count-down in its worldwide smallpox eradication campaign.

This is being borne out by the low number of infected villages in Bangladesh (255) and in Ethiopia (121), the only two countries where the disease is still endemic.

But, according to WHO, the actual number of people with smallpox is now no more than 124 in Bangladesh and for Ethiopia the figure is only slightly more—about 300 cases in all.

The higher figures for villages are because a village is considered infected for six weeks after the last case was diagnosed, and until a special search has been made for walking or concealed sick.

When WHO launched its global campaign in 1967 there were an estimated 2,500,000 cases in 30 countries. As recently as 1974 some 123,000 cases were registered during the January to May "infection season", 103,000 of them in India, which is now free of the disease.

Dr Donald Henderson, the chief of WHO's smallpox eradication unit throughout the campaign, confesses to being "very excited" at the present prospect.

He is going to Bangladesh next week, presumably to officiate at the demise of the Asian smallpox virus. The countdown there is expected to reach zero by the end of next month, with the same point being attained in Ethiopia by end November.

If present standards of vigilance are maintained, a disease that was for centuries a dreaded scourge should become extinct.

There never has been any specific treatment for smallpox, with a mortality rate up to 30 per cent for the severe form. The weapon against it has been prorective vaccination, discovered in 1796 by Edward Jenner, an English country doctor.

Rebuke for church congress

Nairobi, July 27.—Nineteen African delegates to the Congress of the International Council of Christian Churches, which closed in Nairobi last night, have repudiated any support for the Rhodesian Government.

A statement by Mr Steven Paas, of the Netherlands, the council's information director, which had referred to the Smith Government as upholding "Christian civilization" was one of the reasons for the deportation from Kenya on Friday of Dr Carl McIntire, the council's president

Cycling

Poland make clean sweep in Milk Race

Mieczslaw Nowicki, of Poland, clinched victory yesterday in the five day 500 mile Scottish Milk Race, but the last stage went to Frits Pirard, of the Netherlands. Nowicki led a Polish clean sweep of the overall awards with Szurkowski and Mytnik filling second and third places. Nowicki took the overall lead on the third day. He did not win any stages, but his team colleagues won four between them.

The best British rider was Nixon, of Liverpool, placed ninth overall, after the retirement of Kevin Apter through sickness yesterday when he was lying second.

FIFTH STAGE: 1, F. Pirard (Netherlands), 4 hr 4 min 52 sec; 2, M. Schirmer (E Germany), 4:08:59; 3, J. Huisjes (Netherlands), 4:09:2; 4, H. Rasmusson (Denmark), same; 5, E. Sorensen (Denmark), same; 6, A. McCormack (Ireland), same.

FINAL OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, M. Nowicki (Poland), 18 hr 57 min 15 sec; 2, R. Szurkowski (Poland), 18:58:23; 3, T. Mytnik (Poland), 18:59:58; 4, E. Wolfer (Switzerland), 19:02:5; 5, E. Standa, (Poland), 19:03:3; 6, T. Zawada (Poland), 19:02:27.

FINAL TEAM PLACINGS: 1, Poland, 56 hr 42 min 57 sec; 2, France, 57:1:47; 3, GB, 57:2:45; 4, Switzerland, 57:3:7; 5, E Germany, 57:6:35; 6, Ireland, 57:12:25. FINAL POINTS STANDING: 1, Szurkowski, 24 pts; 2, Nowicki, 17 pts; 3, T. Grandoir (France), and Pirard (Netherlands), 15 pts.

Cooke loses temper then balance and finally race

There was a surprise outcome to the semi-final round of the amateur sprint event at the British track championships sponsored by Newmark, at Leicester yesterday. Last year's runner-up and the favourite, Geoffrey Cooke (Beeston RC), lost in two matches and now will ride only for the bronze.

Cooke was beaten by David Rowe (VC Elan) in two thrilling races after both men had been involved in a crash when the first match was re-run.

Rowe fell when he lost his balance on the steep banking and brought down Cooke as he slid to the bottom of the track. Cooke was obviously annoyed as he got up and kicked Rowe's machine as the rider himself was still lying on the ground.

Then, in the rerun, Cooke crashed when he lost his balance and the match was restarted. Cooke, 31 on Saturday, was well beaten in both runs by Rowe, who is six months older and had not originally intended to ride in the championships.

The other surprise semi-final winner is Paul Medhurst, a Londoner like Rowe, who won both his matches against the other favourite for the final, fellow Londoner Dave Le Grys (De Laune CC).

Reg Harris bowed out of world class cycling after a career spanning 41 years when he lost his British professional sprint title on Saturday. Harris, defending the title he won at 54 years of age 12 months ago, found Trevor Bull, the 6ft 4in Birmingham rider whom he beat last year too fast and strong for him in the final for which both heats had to be rerun after infringements by Bull.

AMATEUR 1,000 METRES SPRINT: Semi-final round: Heat 1 Match A: D. Rowe (VC Elan) beat G. Cooke (Beeston), last 200 metres, 12.5sec. Match B: Rowe beat Cooke, 12.2sec. Heat 2: Match A: P. Medhurst (Chequers RC) beat D. Le Grys (De Laune, 12.6sec. Match B: Medhurst beat le Grys, 12.2sec.

PROFESSIONAL SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP: Final: Heat 1: T. Bull beat R. Harris 12.8sec, after rerun. Heat 2: Bull beat Harris 12.6sec, after rerun.

30 KILOMETRES: Final: 1, I. Hallam (Orpington), 26min 18sec; 2, R. Crocker (Archer/Cutty Sark), same time; 3, G. Creswell (Teesside Clarion), same time.

WOMEN'S 500 METRES SPRINT: Final: 1, P. Murray (City of Stoke); 2, G. Barnes (Byways); 3, J. Westbury (Chequers).

SPORT

Cricket

England turn to the nerves of Steele in their hour of need

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

In their hour of need the England selectors have turned to David Steele, of Northamptonshire, and Barry Wood, a Yorkshireman who now plays for Lancashire, to get them some runs in the second Test match against Australia, starting at Lord's on Thursday. Woolmer and Edmonds, who have yet to win a cap, are also in the 13.

Steele will be 34 in September, which makes him older by almost two years, than anyone on the Australian side. He is prematurely grey, but resolutely dogged. It was this doggedness which earned him a place, a feature which has been conspicuous by its absence in one or two recent English performances. Steele can also field at slip, and once it had been decided to give Fletcher the rest he craves, a slip had to be found.

The selectors had a fiendish task. The nucleus of the batting having been wiped out in Australia, they are left with nothing in the way of confidence and precious little promise to build on. Of the batsmen who played in Australia, Denness, Cowdrey, Fletcher, Lloyd and Luckhurst are all gone; only Edrich, Amis and Greig remain, and of these Amiss is down now at number four, to save him for a while from being "first over the top".

That side in Australia had been developing for the previous two or three years. Of those who served before that, D'Oliveira has started to creak and Boycott continues to be unavailable. There was talk of recalling Illingworth, rather as Compton, Washbrook and Sheppard were brought back against Australia in the fifties and early sixties; but Illingworth was never the batsman that any of these were, and he bowls very little these days. While Kanhai was making 178 not out for Warwickshire here against Leicestershire last week Illingworth did not bowl at all. He is also 43.

To be worth a place on Thursday, Illingworth would have had to be captain, and the captaincy had already gone. It would have been to one of Illingworth's side of four years ago, though, that I would have turned, and that is Hampshire. He is a fearless player of fast bowling, who played a brilliant innings against Surrey on Saturday and in his only previous Test match at Lord's made 107 not out against West Indies. Instead, Steele has been chosen to "dig in", to try to tire the Australians out in fact. More can never have been asked of a man in his first Test match than that he should tire out Thomson, Lillee and Walker. Be prepared for a surprise if you have not seen Steele before. A bespectacled figure, almost more white than grey, he is not at all the image of what you would expect of a troubleshooter.

Jameson, like Hampshire, might have taken the attack to the Australians, had that been the policy. A good many county cricketers would have liked to see him given the chance. Hayes's selection could not be justified by figures; Balderstone is thought not to be quite up to it against fast bowling. A case could have been made for Cowdrey, as it was for Compton, Washbrook and Sheppard; but he, too, came under heavy fire in Australia last winter. Some might even have had Brian Close, as a boxer with a granite chin or a batsman who would think nothing of giving Thomson and Lillee "the charge".

In the end it was decided, besides bringing in Steele, to retain Edrich and Gooch; to put Amiss down the order; to drop a disenchanted Fletcher; and to ask Wood, in partnership with Edrich, to face Lillee's initial onslaught. Wood is nothing if not a fighter. In his only other Test match against Australia, at the Oval, in 1972, he scored 26 and 90, and at Old Trafford last week he was 84 not out when Lancashire declared their second innings. He is a good fielder, and can bowl a bit, and one thing he is sure not to be is afraid of the Australians. Years ago he played for Yorkshire, in the same side as Illingworth, Close, Boycott and Hampshire.

Of the 13 players, the likeliest to be left out are Edmonds, unless the pitch looks exceptionally dry, and Old. Had Yorkshire been playing on Thursday and Friday Old might not have been included. As it is, even if he does not play, he can sharpen up England's batsmen by bowling at them in the nets. Were he a better player of fast bowling, Old would be a first choice, being a fine striker of the ball and a more dangerous bowler than Woolmer; unfortunately, he has no liking for it, and Woolmer may expect to take his place.

Peter Lever returns to the side, in place of Arnold, to open the bowling with Snow. In his last Test match against Australia, at Melbourne, Lever took six wickets for 38 runs in Australia's first innings. But that was when Denness made 188 and Fletcher 146, and England won by an innings. Of those who play on Thursday, Edrich, Amiss, Greig, Knott, Underwood and Lever will probably be the only survivors from the Melbourne side, and of these Edrich and Amiss could just as easily have gone. Amiss's last seven innings against Australia are 12, 37, 0, 0, 0, 4, and 5. I doubt whether there was ever a time when the England selectors could write down only two players—Greig and Knott—who were automatic choices.

On Saturday, playing for their counties, Gooch made one, Steele seven (run out), Greig nought. Wood six not out, Amiss 21 not out, Knott one, and Woolmer 57. Of those who might have got in, Jameson made nought, Balderstone nine, and Hampshire 127. There is not much to cheer about there. Yet compare next Thursday's side with the one that played at Lord's against Australia three years ago, when Boycott wanted to play, and ponder whether we really were so much better off than we are now. Australia won by eight wickets with a day to spare, and England's batting order was: Boycott, Edrich, Luckhurst, M. J. K. Smith, D'Oliveira, Greig, Knott, Illingworth (captain), Snow, Gifford and Price. Then, as now, we probably deplored the standards, especially when Massie took 16 wickets in the match.



David Steele, whose doggedness has earned him a place in the England party.

England party

	Age	Tests
A. W. Greig, captain Sussex	28	39
D. L. Amiss Warwickshire	32	40
P. H. Edmonds Middlesex	24	0
J. H. Edrich Surrey	38	72
G. A. Gooch Essex	22	1
A. P. E. Knott Kent	29	70
P. Lever Lancashire	34	16
C. M. Old Yorkshire	26	22
J. A. Snow Sussex	33	43
D. S. Steele Northamptonshire	33	0
D. L. Underwood Kent	30	55
B. Wood Lancashire	32	7
R. A. Woolmer Kent	27	0

Boycott and Hampshire need no help to win

Geoffrey Boycott (60) and John Hampshire (64) took Yorkshire to a 10 wicket victory over Middlesex in their John Player League match at Lord's yesterday. Boycott and Hampshire, continuing where he left off against Surrey at the Oval on Saturday where he scored 127, had no trouble against a lame Middlesex attack, Boycott hitting seven fours and Hampshire six.

Edmonds, selected in the Test 13, did not distinguish himself for Middlesex. He was bowled for a single, and then hit for 30 runs in his eight overs. Middlesex, who scored 143 for seven, had one player to be proud of. Playing in his first match at Lord's, 17 year old left handed batsman Ian Gould was the county's second top scorer with 36, and hit the only six in the match.

Dudley

Glenn Turner, Worcestershire's opener from New Zealand, paved the way for an easy victory by eight wickets over Northamptonshire. With the help of a no-ball, Turner struck six fours and a six off one over from Dye, who gained compensation when Turner was caught off a skier for 39 in the next over.

However, the opener's effort made the result a formality with Worcestershire facing a target of only 102. Ormrod and Yardley completed the task in the 21st over, but Worcestershire's progress into contention for the John Player League title was due more to their excellent bowling.

Inchmore took the first three wickets in only nine balls and finished with his best Sunday figures of four for nine. David Steele, selected for England, batted through 36 overs to make 44 not out.

Swansea

Peter Lever celebrated his selection for the England team with a match winning performance for Lancashire against Glamorgan yesterday. In his opening five overs, he captured two wickets for 10 runs. Later, when the tail end batsmen were making a recovery, he took two further wickets to finish with four for 24. As a result, Lancashire needed only 131 to win.

Glamorgan's innings never developed any rhythm. It took them 21 overs to reach 50, losing four wickets in the process. But in the next 20 overs, they added 80 mainly through Solanky and Cordle who put on 34 in six overs.

Lancashire's task was made all the easier by another superb innings by Clive Lloyd. Going in when Lancashire had lost two wickets for 10 runs, he scored 66 out of 109 off 69 balls, hitting 12 fours. Lancashire won by seven wickets with more than three overs to spare.

Leicester

Tony Greig produced a fine all-round performance to give Sussex an unexpected win against Leicestershire. He took four wickets for 26 and then hit 41 valuable runs to see his side home by seven wickets.

Three of his victims were caught and bowled—Steele, McVicker and Booth. His fourth came off the last ball of the innings when he had Higgs caught behind.

The only Leicestershire batting success was Roger Tolchard who scored a patient 37. Greig came in with his side behind the clock at 77 for three, but he and Graves, who was unbeaten with 61, saw Sussex home with two overs to spare.

John Player League

	P	W	L	Tie	R	Pts
Essex (16)	10	8	2	0	0	32
Warwickshire (11)	10	8	2	0	0	32
Hampshire (5)	11	8	3	0	0	32
Kent (5)	11	8	3	0	0	32
Worcestershire (9)	10	7	3	0	0	28
Notts (17)	11	6	5	0	0	24
Yorkshire (7)	11	6	5	0	0	24
Lancashire (12)	11	5	6	0	0	20
Derbyshire (15)	10	4	6	0	0	16
Gloucs (13)	11	4	7	0	0	16
Leicestershire (1)	11	4	7	0	0	16
Northants (4)	11	4	7	0	0	16
Somerset (2)	11	4	7	0	0	16
Surrey (10)	10	4	6	0	0	16
Sussex (6)	10	4	6	0	0	16
Glam (14)	10	3	7	0	0	12
Middlesex (3)	11	3	8	0	0	12

1974 positions in brackets.

When labourers become architects of victory

By Alan Gibson

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Hampshire (4 pts) beat Somerset by 102 runs.

There was the biggest crowd I have seen at Clarence Park, about half of them without seats. There were, the secretary thought, about 7,000 present. The takings were £3,800, which is a Somerset record for a day's cricket.

It is, on the face of it, absurd that a county who have a substantial ground of their own should take some of their home park 20 miles away (no longer even in Somerset); but Weston has a long cricketing tradition, and deserved its day of pop, even though a couple of young men towards the end disgraced it.

The facilities would have been more efficient at Taunton, for watching, or eating, or drinking, but then not so many people might have gone to Taunton. As it was, a doubtful morning changed to an afternoon of blue sky and heat, and all Birmingham and his wife decided to give the cricket a look in.

Well, the crowd, several hundreds of whom had climbed over the low walls in the morning to occupy the best seats, and two of whom thought it amusing to run about naked when the beer got too much for them, had some lively cricket to compensate for their discomforts.

Hampshire scored 288 for 5. If Rice had not been out to the last ball of the innings they might have passed the highest score made in the John Player League (Sussex against Middlesex, at Hove, in 1969). They equalled it. They did this without a major contribution from Richards, who was first out at 60. Greenidge scored a century. Nothing within the compass of the Somerset bowling or captaincy could stop him banging the ball away to the short boundaries.

Turner and Jesty also enjoyed themselves. When Jesty was out soon after Greenidge, making the score 206 for four in the 30th over, records did not seem in prospect, but Gilliat, whose timing seemed as good as anyone's throughout the day, let the bat fly.

Still, Somerset meant to give them a game. Rose and Taylor began briskly: 27 in eight overs, then 47 in 12. Rose was bowled by Sainsbury in the 13th over, Taylor out after a fraternal disagreement in the 18th. Seventy-seven for two: it was not enough, much too far to go unless Denning or Richards or Close worked a miracle. None of them did.

It was the unromantic ones, who made sure of Hampshire's victory—Taylor with four wickets and Sainsbury with only three, but I thought Sainsbury bowled rather the better. When Somerset had given up hope, Marks showed that he has the makings of a batsman.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, c Richards, b Burgess .. 28
C. G. Greenidge, c Taylor, b Botham .. 102
D. R. Turner, b Botham .. 37
T. E. Jesty, c Burgess, b Botham .. 37
*R. M. C. Gilliat, not out .. 62
J. M. Rice, c Taylor, b Moseley .. 16
Extras (b 1, l-b 12, n-b 3) .. 16

Total (5 wkts) .. 288

P. J. Sainsbury, M. N. S. Taylor, †G. R. Stephenson, A. M. E. Roberts, A. A. Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—60, 2—163, 3—190, 4—206, 5—288.

BOWLING: Jones, 8—0—45—0; Moseley, 8—0—63—1; Burgess 8—0—62—1; Richards, 4—0—19—0; Botham, 8—0—61—3; Rose, 4—0—22—0.

SOMERSET

D. J. S. Taylor, c Gilliat, b Taylor .. 13
B. C. Rose, b Sainsbury .. 30
P. W. Denning, l-b-w, b Sainsbury .. 26
I. V. A. Richards, c Rice, b Taylor .. 15
*D. B. Close, st Stephenson, b Taylor .. 2
G. I. Burgess, st Stephenson, b Taylor .. 9
I. T. Botham, st Stephenson, b Sainsbury .. 12
P. A. Slocombe, c Gilliat, b Rice .. 5
V. J. Marks, not out .. 32
H. R. Moseley, run out .. 24
A. A. Jones, c and b Rice .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 11, w 5, n-b 1) .. 18

Total (36.2 overs) .. 186

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—47, 2—77, 3—98, 4—98, 5—108, 6—121, 7—133, 8—131, 9—185, 10—186.

BOWLING: Roberts, 4—0—8—0; Herman, 4—0—22—0; Jesty, 6—0—14—0; Sainsbury, 8—0—49—3; Taylor, 8—0—45—4; Rice, 6.2—1—25—2.

Umpires: C. Cook and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Asif supplies the bricks for Underwood to build

By Peter Marson

CHELTENHAM: Kent (4 pts) beat Gloucester by 41 runs.

By virtue of their eighth success on the Cheltenham college ground yesterday, Kent stole up alongside Essex and Warwickshire, neither of whom were playing yesterday, at the head of the John Player League. Gloucestershire, who had been asked to make 216 runs to win, failed to erect the kind of platform from which their batsmen could go in search of the runs they needed.

Kent, having won the toss and chosen to bat, began at a healthy canter. Johnson and Luckhurst scored their runs freely along the course of the first 11 overs. Kent were then 60, but in the next over from Shackleton, both players were dismissed in the space of three balls. Johnson went first to a splendidly judged running catch in the deep at midwicket. Luckhurst then had his off stump flattened by a yorker. Previously, both players had been dropped, Luckhurst at five, Johnson at 27.

With the score at 73 for two, Graveney replaced Davey and, having bowled a maiden, had Denness taken at the wicket in his next over. The wickets of Knott and Nicholls fell in quick succession. Knott, who had been dropped behind square leg, was out to Brown and Nicholls, beautifully caught at backward short leg by Hignall, to Graveney.

Kent's promising position had been frittered away with five wickets falling for 35 runs in 11 overs. Hard hitting by Asif and Ealham attempted to re-establish the batsmen's authority. By putting on 58 runs in eight overs, they had gone some way towards succeeding when Ealham went to sweep Graveney but, mistiming, skied the ball to square leg where he was caught by Procter.

Ealham's wicket brought Graveney the fine analysis of three for 29. In the remaining nine overs, Kent were piloted by Asif who, in making 75 not out, had taken his side from 60 for two to 215 for eight.

Gloucestershire then needed to score their runs at a shade under five an over. After 10 overs, Sadiq and Knight were going comfortably, but Underwood came on and in his second over he had Knight well caught by Johnson at midwicket.

Gloucestershire's batsmen then fell into the same abyss that had consumed Kent's middle order. Sadiq, splendidly caught by Cowdrey at short midwicket, Zaheer, Procter and Shepherd fell for 25 runs in seven overs. With 30 overs bowled, Stobold had gone too, and Gloucestershire with four wickets in hand had left themselves an improbable target of 92 runs to win from the last 10 overs.

KENT

G. W. Johnson, c Zaheer, b Shackleton .. 27
B. W. Luckhurst, b Shackleton .. 33
*M. H. Denness, c Stovold, b Graveney .. 9
Asif Iqbal, not out .. 75
†A. P. E. Knott, l-b-w, b Brown .. 11
D. Nicholls, c Hignell, b Graveney .. 1
A. G. E. Ealham, c Procter, b Graveney .. 29
M. C. Cowdrey, b Davey .. 8
R. A. Woolmer, c Sadiq, b Brown .. 13
D. L. Underwood, not out .. 6
Extras (b 2, w 1) .. 3

Total (8 wkts) .. 215

J. N. Graham did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—60, 2—60, 3—76, 4—94, 5—95, 6—153, 7—173, 8—204.

BOWLING: Knight, 3—0—19—0; Shackleton, 8—0—30—2; Davey, 8—1—35—1; Graveney, 8—1—29—3; Brown, 8—0—54—2; Procter, 5—0—37—0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadiq Mohammad, c Cowdrey, b Woolmer .. 32
R. D. V. Knight, c Johnson, b Underwood .. 25
Zaheer Abbas, b Johnson .. 12
M. J. Procter, b Underwood .. 7
D. R. Shepherd, l-b-w, b Woolmer .. 9
A. V. Stovold, c Asif, b Graham .. 14
A. J. Hignell, c Knott, b Johnson .. 25
*A. S. Brown, b Woolmer .. 27
D. A. Graveney, c Graham, b Underwood .. 5
J. H. Shackleton, not out .. 1
J. Davey, b Underwood .. 0
Extras (b 5, l-b 9, w 1, n-b 2) .. 17

Total (38 overs) .. 174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—71, 3—75, 4—94, 5—94, 6—121, 7—162, 8—170, 9—172, 10—174.

BOWLING: Graham, 8—0—47—1; Asif Iqbal, 8—0—32—0; Underwood, 7—0—18—4; Johnson, 8—1—34—2; Woolmer, 7—1—26—3.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and D. J. Constant.

Glamorgan v Lancs

AT SWANSEA

Lancashire (4 pts) beat Glamorgan by seven wickets.

GLAMORGAN

A. Jones, b Wood .. 13
A. L. Jones, l-b-w, b Lever .. 0
R. C. Davies, c Engineer, b Lever .. 0
*Majid Khan, b Ratcliffe .. 29
J. A. Hopkins, run out .. 2
L. W. Hill, c Ratcliffe, b Simmons .. 15
G. P. Ellis, c Engineer, b Simmons .. 10
J. W. Solanky, not out .. 35
A. E. Cordle, c Lee, b Lever .. 14
M. A. Nash, c Hayes, b Lever .. 5
†E. W. Jones, not out .. 1
Extras (l-b 5, n-b 2) .. 7

Total (9 wkts) .. 130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—9, 3—23, 4—31, 5—55, 6—74, 7—77, 8—111, 9—120.

BOWLING: Lever, 8—1—24—4; Lee, 8—1—30—0; Ratcliffe, 8—3—21—1; Wood, 8—4—15—1; Hughes, 4—0—15—0; Simmons, 4—1—18—2.

LANCASHIRE

*D. Lloyd, not out .. 49
†F. M. Engineer, c E. Jones, b Cordle .. 3
F. C. Hayes, b Cordle .. 0
C. H. Lloyd, c A. L. Jones, b Nash .. 66
B. W. Reidy, not out .. 9
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 2) .. 4

Total (3 wkts, 36.3 overs) .. 131

B. Wood, D. P. Hughes, R. M. Ratcliffe, J. Simmons, P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—12, 3—109.

BOWLING: Cordle, 7—4—12—2; Nash, 8—1—17—1; Ellis, 5.3—1—26—0; Davis, 8—2—41—0; Solanky, 8—0—31—0.

Umpires: P. Rochford and H. Horton.

Derbyshire v Notts

AT ILKESTON

Nottinghamshire (4 pts) beat Derbyshire by five wickets.

DERBYSHIRE

R. G. A. Hedley, b Rice .. 26
P. J. Sharpe, run out .. 21
J. B. Bolus, run out .. 31
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c-b Tunnicliffe .. 23
A. J. Borrington, run out .. 2
F. W. Swarbrook, b Rice .. 8
*†R. W. Taylor, c Harris, b Rice .. 1
S. Venkataraghavan, not out .. 18
K. Stevenson, l-b-w, b Rice .. 4
M. Hendrick, not out .. 1
Extras (b 3, l-b 9) .. 12

Total (8 wkts, 39 overs) .. 147

H. J. Rhodes did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—54, 3—87, 4—95, 5—113, 6—119, 7—131, 8—145.

BOWLING: Stead, 7—1—24—0; Wilkinson, 8—1—27—0; Rice, 8—1—29—4; White, 8—2—20—0; Taylor, 8—1—27—0; Tunnicliffe, 2—0—8—1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

P. A. Todd, c and b Swarbrook .. 17
D. W. Randall, c Taylor, b Venkataraghavan .. 45
C. E. B. Rice, c and b Swarbrook .. 5
*M. J. Smedley, c Rhodes, b Swarbrook .. 20
P. D. Johnson, c Barrington, b Swarbrook .. 2
H. T. Tunnicliffe, not out .. 56
†M. J. Harris, not out .. 20
Extras (l-b 1, w 2) .. 3

Total (5 wkts, 37.4 overs) .. 148

B. A. White, P. A. Wilkinson, B. Stead, W. Taylor, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—36, 2—42, 3—83, 4—90, 5—93.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 7—2—28—0; Stevenson, 6.4—0—37—0; Swarbrook, 8—1—24—4; Rhodes, 8—2—19—0; Venkataraghavan, 8—0—37—1.

Umpires: P. B. Wight and B. J. Meyer.

Minor Counties

LINCOLN: Staffordshire, 215 for 7 dec (D. A. Hancock 109; P. Willies 5 for 46); Lincolnshire 141 for 6.

BEDFORD: Bedfordshire, 140 (P. Taylor 54) and 197 for 7 dec (M. Stedman 73, P. Taylor 67); Buckinghamshire, 163 (G. Jones 71) and 100 for 6. Match drawn.

Leicester v Sussex

AT LEICESTER

Sussex (4 pts) beat Leicestershire by seven wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

J. G. Tolchard, c Faber, b Waller .. 8
G. F. Cross, l-b-w, b Spencer .. 9
J. C. Balderstone, c Snow, b Waller .. 10
D. I. Gower, c and b Barclay .. 21
*R. Illingworth, b Waller .. 18
†R. W. Tolchard, c Greenidge, b Snow .. 37
J. F. Steele, c and b Greig .. 5
N. M. McVicker, c and b Greig .. 15
P. Booth, c and b Greig .. 16
C. T. Spencer, not out .. 0
K. Higgs, c Mansell, b Greig .. 1
Extras (b 9, l-b 13, w 1) .. 23

Total .. 158

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—28, 3—48, 4—80, 5—89, 6—96, 7—117, 8—156, 9—156, 10—158.

BOWLING: Snow, 8—0—25—1; Spencer, 8—0—15—1; Waller, 8—0—22—3; Barclay, 8—0—40—1; Greig, 8—0—26—4.

SUSSEX

M. J. J. Faber, c Steele, b Booth .. 23
G. A. Greenidge, c Balderstone, b Booth .. 9
P. J. Graves, not out .. 61
A. E. W. Parsons, run out .. 20
*A. W. Greig, not out .. 41
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, n-b 1) .. 7

Total (3 wkts, 37.5 overs) .. 160

J. J. Groome, J. R. T. Barclay, J. A. Snow, †A. W. Mansell, C. E. Waller, J. Spencer did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—33, 3—77.

BOWLING: Booth, 8—0—26—2; Higgs, 8—1—41—0; Steele, 3—0—11—0; Illingworth, 8—1—23—0; Spencer, 5.5—0—30—0; McVicker, 5—0—21—0.

Umpires: R. Julian and D. Oslear.

Worcester v Northants

AT DUDLEY

Worcestershire (4 pts) beat Northamptonshire by eight wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

*R. T. Virgin, c Wilkinson, b Inchmore .. 0
P. Willey, b Inchmore .. 6
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Holder, b Imran Khan .. 12
G. Cook, l-b-w, b Inchmore .. 0
D. S. Steele, not out .. 44
P. J. Watts, b D'Oliveira .. 1
†G. Sharp, run out .. 13
A. Hodgson, b Inchmore .. 10
Sarfraz Nawaz, run out .. 0
R. M. H. Cottam, l-b-w, b Gifford .. 0
J. C. J. Dye, run out .. 5
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 2) .. 10

Total (39.5 overs) .. 101

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—7, 3—7, 4—28, 5—30, 6—61, 7—76, 8—84, 9—87, 10—101.

BOWLING: Holder, 8—3—23—0; Inchmore, 7.5—3—9—4; Imran Khan, 8—0—14—1; D'Oliveira, 8—2—22—1; Gifford, 8—1—23—1.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, c Sharp, b Dye .. 39
J. A. Ormrod, c Watts, b Hodgson .. 34
T. J. Yardley, not out .. 22
J. M. Parker, not out .. 4
Extras (l-b 4, w 2) .. 6

Total (2 wkts, 20.2 overs) .. 105

K. W. Wilkinson, B. L. D'Oliveira, Imran Khan, †G. R. Cass, J. D. Inchmore, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—91.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 4—0—18—0; Dye, 8—0—45—1; Cottam, 6.2—0—30—0; Hodgson, 2—0—6—1.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and W. E. Phillipson.

Saturday's scores

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, 370 (B. F. Davison 189); v Australians.

ILKESTON: Derbyshire, 252 for 5 (A. J. Harvey-Walker 85); Nottinghamshire, 44 for 1 (14 overs).

SWANSEA: Glamorgan, 300 for 9 (J. A. Hopkins 87, Majid Khan 79); Lancashire, 22 for 2 (10 overs).

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, 338 for 5 (Mushtaq Mohammad 137 not out, P. Willey 74); Middlesex, 57 for 1 (19 overs).

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Hampshire, 267 (J. M. Rice 96 not out, D. R. Turner 50; D. B. Close 4 for 29); Somerset, 109 for 2 (31 overs) (I. V. A. Richards, 50 not out).

THE OVAL: Yorkshire, 385 (J. H. Hampshire 127, R. G. Lumb 118, G. B. Stevenson 52); Surrey, 77 for no wkt (10 overs).

WORCESTER: Sussex, 226 (G. A. Greenidge 70; B. L. D'Oliveira 4 for 55); Worcestershire, 85 for 3 (38 overs).

CHELTENHAM: Kent, 257 (R. A. Woolmer 57, B. W. Luckhurst 56, M. C. Cowdrey 52, M. H. Denness 50; M. J. Procter 4 for 29); Gloucestershire, 128 for 3 (44 overs) (Zaheer Abbas 59 not out).

BIRMINGHAM: Essex, 334 for 8 dec (99.4 overs) (B. R. Hardie 162, B. E. A. Edmeades 65; P. J. Lewington 5 for 116); Warwickshire, 64 for 1 (23 overs).

Middlesex v Yorkshire

AT LORD'S

Yorkshire (4 pts) beat Middlesex by 10 wickets.

MIDDLESEX

C. T. Radley, run out .. 14
R. O. Butcher, c Boycott, b Stevenson .. 27
H. A. Gomes, c and b Cooper .. 39
*J. M. Brearley, b Cooper .. 3
I. J. Gould, not out .. 36
G. D. Barlow, l-b-w, b Stevenson .. 2
†J. T. Murray, c Cooper, b Old .. 7
P. H. Edmonds, b Cooper .. 1
F. J. Titmus, not out .. 6
Extras (l-b 7, w 1) .. 8

Total (7 wkts) .. 143

M. W. W. Selvey, J. S. E. Price, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—52, 3—81, 4—96, 5—102, 6—128, 7—130.

BOWLING: Old, 8—1—25—1; Robinson, 8—2—30—0; Stevenson, 8—1—18—3; Sidebottom, 8—0—27—0; Cooper, 8—0—35—3.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, not out .. 60
J. H. Hampshire, not out .. 64
Extras (b 8, l-b 13) .. 20

Total (no wkt, 36.5 overs) .. 144

R. G. Lumb, P. J. Squires, P. Carrick, †D. L. Bairstow, C. M. Old, A. Sidebottom, A. L. Robinson, H. P. Cooper, G. B. Stevenson did not bat.

BOWLING: Price, 8—0—27—0; Selvey, 7—1—20—0; Titmus, 6—0—21—0; Gomes, 7—1—25—0; Edmonds, 8—0—30—0; Barlow, 0.5—0—1—0.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Australians (11.30 to 6.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Lancashire (11.00 to 6.50).
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Kent (11.00 to 7.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Middlesex (11.30 to 7.0).
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Essex (11.30 to 7.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Sussex (11.0 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Surrey II.

MINOR COUNTIES
LINCOLN: Lincolnshire v Staffordshire.
WIMBOURNE: Dorset v Wiltshire.
HERTFORD: Hertfordshire v Buckinghamshire.
LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Suffolk.
JESMOND: Northumberland v Lancashire.
SHREWSBURY: Shropshire v Durham.

Golf

Burns beats Marsh at first extra hole

Malmö, July 27.—George Burns, of the United States beat Graham Marsh, of Australia, in a sudden death play-off to win the Scandinavian Open golf championship here today. Burns won at the first extra hole with a par four to Marsh's five. Marsh drove in the rough, overshot the green and fluffed his chip.

Marsh had started out three strokes ahead of Burns and four ahead of Huggett, of Great Britain. Indeed, Huggett picked up three birdies in a row from the second, and a two at the 10th put him level with Marsh in the lead.

Burns, playing ahead, holed long putts for birdies at the 13th, 15th and 17th, but three-putted the 16th. Huggett then dropped a stroke at the 11th. Marsh lost one at the short 15th but holed from 20 feet for a birdie three at the 17th.

Burns who played in America's Walker Cup victory over Britain at St Andrew's in May, was 10th in the British Open championship. He said: "I never expected to do so well so soon. I came to Europe to gain experience. My main aim is to win my player's card at the United States PGA school in November."

Huggett, after a disappointing start for th year, has put himself back in contention for a place in Britain's Ryder Cup team to go to the US in September. Christy O'Connor, the 50-year-old Irishman, shared sixth place after 70 for 285 to collect a prize of £1,133 which gives him prize money totalling close to £3,000 this year. He picked up three birdies and dropped only one stroke by taking four at the short second.

South Africa's John Fourie, only five strokes behind Marsh overnight in joint third place, slumped to a final round of 81 for 293. The Swiss Open champion, Dale Hayes, scored 71 for a share of 11th place on 288.

279: G. Burns (US), 70, 70, 70, 69; G. Marsh (Australia), 69, 70, 68, 72 (Burns won play-off).
280: B. Huggett (GB), 71, 69, 71, 69.
281: R. Gilder (US), 73, 69, 70, 69.
282: W. Brask (US), 68, 73, 72, 71.
285: C. O'Connor sen (Ireland), 74, 68, 73, 70; A. Garrido (Spain), 74, 70, 70, 71; J. Pate (US), 71, 68, 74, 72.
287: R. Shearer (Australia), 73, 73, 66, 75; A. Ballardo (Spain), 70, 73, 74, 70.
288: D. Hayes (South Africa), 71, 71, 73, 73; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 75, 73, 71, 69; P. Dawson (GB), 73, 71, 71, 73; W. Lewis (US), 69, 73, 71, 75.
289: J. Canizares (Spain), 71, 74, 72, 72; V. Baker (SA), 71, 73, 74, 72; J. Darr (US), 72, 73, 69, 75; W. Garrett (US), 72, 68, 73, 76.
290: Bernard Gallacher (GB), 69, 76, 74, 71; I. Stanley (Australia), 65, 74, 78, 73; E. Polland (GB), 74, 69, 73, 74; N. Job (GB), 70, 73, 71, 76. 292: H. Baiocchi (SA), 69, 73, 78, 73; M. Bembridge (GB), 71, 70, 78, 73.

Lead shared by Nicklaus and Brewer

Montreal, July 26.—Jack Nicklaus and Gay Brewer share the lead after three rounds of the Canadian Open Golf championship today. They both scored 70 for a total of 206, four under par.

Tom Weiskopf, who won this title in 1973, applied pressure under the sunny skies at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. His 68 moved him to within one shot of the leaders. Bruce Crampton also made a strong move with a 67 and shares fourth place with Gilbert; three strokes behind.

Arnold Palmer and Hubert Green are on 210, even par, although Palmer let an excellent chance slip away as he bogeyed two of the final holes for a 69. Nicklaus had the lead to himself until he bogeyed the 16th as his approach shot took an odd bounce to the right into the rough. He pitched to within four feet but two-putted.

206: J. Nicklaus, 65, 71, 70, 70; G. Brewer, 63, 68, 70. 207: T. Weiskopf, 65, 74, 68. 209: B. Crampton (Australia), 74, 68, 67; G. Gilbert, 70, 70, 69. 210: A. Palmer, 68, 73, 69; H. Green, 68, 71, 71. 211: L. Trevino, 71, 72, 68; T. Watson, 72, 71, 68; D. Graham (Australia), 67, 71, 73; T. Kite, 68, 73, 70; K. Still, 70, 67, 74; P. Fitzsimons, 67, 73, 71; F. Conner, 68, 73, 70; B. Lietzke, 70, 72, 69. 215: P. Oosterhuis (GB), 70, 73, 72. 216: T. Jacklin (GB), 69, 74, 73.

The wide world awaits an unbridled talent

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Like a day's weather, golf championships may start bright and cloud over, or clouds may give way to a brilliant evening. Nicholas Faldo provided the sunshine in the English amateur championship at Royal Lytham on Saturday. He gave the title its youngest winner, since he is only just 18, and in defeating David Eccleston by 6 and 4 he gave a dazzling display, needing a four for a 68 in the morning and taking a comfortable five, which sent him into lunch six up.

Everyone, perhaps even his parents, who are not golfers, have been left slightly dazed by this meteoric rise. The advance warning system, in the form of various talent spotters, just had time to take note of it. He played in the boys' international against Scotland last year, but that was not much guide for he lost both his matches and failed to reach the quarter-final round of the boys' championship.

Last winter the alchemy, whatever it may be, and one of the ingredients is the determination behind hitting hundreds of shots in a single practice, began to work. He led at the halfway stage of the West of England Amateur, and finished well up. He was in the first half dozen of the Brabazon Trophy. He had now become one to keep an eye on. But nobody was quite prepared for the quick acceleration. He won the Berkshire Trophy over 72 holes using the bigger ball (and with it the Scrutton Jug for the best aggregate in the two trophies), and now he has sailed through the championship.

His power and striking were so obviously superior to that of his opponent in the final that only a fierce wind could possibly have upset the result. As it was, the wind never regained its earlier strength and the result was not in doubt. Eccleston, who was something like three over par in each round, can be well satisfied to have got as far as he did and to have played his game in the final. No one could have stood against the golf that Faldo played for much of the day.

Faldo started holing putts from 12ft and we began to think he would never stop. He got one in at the 15th, as he had done to win his semi-final match, also at the 16th and 17th. Then immediately after lunch he got another one in for a birdie two at the 19th and at the 20th for a three, but with the second ball having gone out of bounds.

What an example of unbridled talent! The overriding memory of the final, once we had got over how young he is, was that the match was won positively. He is only a fortnight older than the minimum age for turning professional. It may not be easy to make both ends meet; the week of the English cost him, all told, £100, caddie and all. But, as he says, "the world outside is a big world"; and the measured way in which he says it is perhaps the main reason why one feels optimistic about his future.

For the moment he will let his game mature, which is what it needs. The longer he can postpone becoming a professional, the more fun he will have, and the better equipped he will be to take his chance on the tour.

Jeffrey Toye, of Radyr, staged a strong rally to win the Welsh Amateur for the second time at Royal Porthcawl. He beat the experienced William Tucker, of Monmouthshire, another former title holder, 5 and 4, after being two down halfway in the 36-hole final.

Greig joins select band by taking Scots title

By Lewine Mair

Among those weekend golfers involved in the traditional Sunday morning ballot for a teeing-off time at Carnoustie yesterday was David Greig, a 25-year-old graduate of Aberdeen University, who defeated Gordon Murray by 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final of the Scottish amateur championship at Montrose on Saturday.

Certainly Greig is not a man to sit back and dwell on the implications of his victory, his philosophy in life being to take things as they come. A golfer since the days when, as a child of two and a half, his father would pay him a halfpenny every time he could carry his ball over Carnoustie's Barry Burn, Greig is among the select band to have won his country's senior and junior titles, the others being David Blair, Ronnie Shade, John Young and Hugh Stuart. A further interesting twist to his victory is that both Greig and Alan Brown, the winner of this year's Scottish boys' championship, are members of Carnoustie, a club who, on Saturday night, promptly recognized Greig's achievement by presenting him with a watercolour of South America, Carnoustie's famous 10th hole.

Murray lost his title on the greens, never finding a putting stroke which would work. Greig was round in 68, three under par, on Saturday morning, with 10 single putts; but nothing could be more misleading than to suggest that Greig, an international in 1972 and 1973 and a semi-finalist in the Scottish two years ago, owed his championship solely to his putter. Though not as long off the tee as Murray, Greig, who stands just under 6ft and is heftily built, hit some glorious shots and often showed a deft touch in the vicinity of the green.

Though he has had phases when he has thought about turning professional—"like almost everyone else"—he is apparently not thinking in those terms at present and ought, therefore, to be a force in amateur golf for some years to come.

Jacobs faces PGA executive

John Jacobs, the tournament director-general appears before the executive of the Professional Golfers' Association in London today to answer for the criticism he made about the committee over the fining of Tony Jacklin.

Mr Jacobs had said that he thought "the executive had their heads very deeply in the sand if they were going to fine Jacklin and admonish him for saying the John O'Leary case ought to have gone to the tournament committee." Jacklin was fined £50. He has refused to pay and has lodged an appeal.

Also being discussed at the executive meeting is a letter from the British and Irish tournament players asking the full committee to meet the tournament committee during the Benson and Hedges Festival at York next month. The players are getting impatient because the formation of a tournament players' section within the framework of the PGA is still dragging on. Should the executive turn down the request there is a threat of a breakaway.

HORSHAM, Pennsylvania: George Washington women's tournament: 134: C. Mann, 68, 66. 139: K. Whitworth, 73, 67. 140: K. Ahern, 71, 69; D. C. Young, 68, 72; S. McAllister, 72, 68. 142: J. Washam, 70, 72; M. Breer, 70, 72; J. Prentice, 74, 68; B. Lauer, 73, 69; H. Stacey, 73, 69. 143: M. Canney, 69, 74. 144: K. Postlewait, 75, 69; S. Haynie, 71, 73; J. Carner, 69, 75. 161: M. Walker, 79, 82.

COUNTY RESULTS: South East Counties League: Middlesex beat Bedfordshire, 7-5 (at Biddenham); Kent beat Hampshire, 8-4 (at Langley Park); Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire beat Hertfordshire, 10½-1½ (at Sonning). Anglian League: Suffolk beat Lincolnshire, 7-5 (at Woodbridge); Norfolk beat Northamptonshire, 7-5 (at Brancaster); Cambridgeshire beat Leicestershire, 7-5 (at Cambridge).

Polo

Coronation Cup goes to South America

By Andrew Porter

A record crowd came to watch polo on Wills international day at Windsor yesterday. South America won the Coronation Cup, defeating England 10—6.

English hopes were raised in the first chukka when Hare raced away on the great mare, Little Louise, to score, and a five-yard penalty was tapped through by Julian Hipwood. But Barrantes replied with a great 60-yard penalty. In the second and third periods nothing went right for England and several mishits by their back and No 3 gave their opponents opportunities from which Barrantes, Moore and Alberdi (two) scored. Again on Little Louise, Hare scored a good goal in the fourth chukka but Pierez and Alberdi soon replied. In the fifth, Hare, who was on the top of his form, scored his third goal, with Julian Hipwood hitting through a 60-yard penalty. But Barrantes, who was about the best player on the ground, came through again for an opportunist goal.

Alberdi hit another and Moore rubbed it in with another penalty from 60 yards. The final scorer for England was Hare, who fully justified his selection as No 1.

South America's middle piece won the match by playing more objectively than their English opponents. Barrantes was a far more reliable back.

The Commonwealth just won an exciting match for the Wills Trophy, defeating England II 5—4. Again England started well, with goals from Mark Vestey and Ferguson in the first chukka. It was a fine open game all through, with the experience of the two Australian players, Walker and Mackay, providing the background for the excellent play of their two young English partners on the Commonwealth side.

Ferguson played a good game at back for England and the Vestey brothers were in splendid form. But, looking to the future, the display of John Horswell, aged 20, at No 3 did most of all to lift up spectators' hearts after a double English defeat. Horswell is the most promising young player since the war—a good horseman and splendid stroke player. He also has a quick brain and plays well drilled polo as part of a team.

Mackay played a good game for the Commonwealth, hitting two goals himself and putting the ball up to Walker who scored three times. Ferguson hit two and the Vestey brothers one each for England.

The prizes for the two best ponies seen yesterday were awarded to Lord Vestey's Solvado, played by Barrantes in the first match, and Cartucha, ridden by his owner in the second.

SOUTH AMERICA: G. Pierez (3), 1; E. Moore (9), 2; J. J. Diaz Alberdi (7), 3; H. Barrantes (7), back.
ENGLAND: M. Hare (3), 1; H. Hipwood (7), 2; J. Hipwood (8), 3; P. Withers (7), back.
COMMONWEALTH: A. Kent (3), 1; R. Walker (7), 2; J. Mackay (5), 3; P. Churchward (4), back.
ENGLAND II: Lord Vestey (4), 1; M. Vestey (4), 2; J. Horswell (4), 3; Major R. Ferguson (5), back.

Horse show

Boomerang makes late Wembley mark

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

With the international show jumping scene shifting to Dublin next week, it was eminently appropriate that the *Daily Mail* Victor Ludorum, worth £3,750 overall and carrying £1,250 for the winner, should have gone to Ireland's Eddie Macken, riding the seven-year-old Boomerang, by Battle Burn, at the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley on Saturday night.

Boomerang's bitless bridle had broken during the momentous King George V Cup competition on Wednesday night, or he would undoubtedly have made his mark earlier in the week. At least he conserved his forces until it mattered most. With the prestige event beyond his reach, he won the richest prize, which is also one of the few remaining pre-war championships to have carried forward from the old days at Olympia.

The two British challengers ranged against the Irish pair in the final were Tony Newbery on Warwick III and Graham Fletcher on Tauna Dora. Alwin Schockemohle—who, with the other West German riders, was among the three taxiloads of riders who played truant during the afternoon and dashed off down the M4 to see Grundy's win at Ascot—had, with six wins behind him, hit a fence with Rex the Robber in the first round. He had earlier opted out of the competition for the Prudential Assurance champion horseman (which provided some compensation for the luckless Derek Ricketts) on the ground that, with his injured back, he was reluctant to ride the horses of three unknown finalists.

The combination fences saw to it that time was decisive in the final between three combinations with four faults apiece. Boomerang, with a falling oxer going into the double, was the winner by 1.1sec from Fletcher.

David Barker, who rode Franco in the British Olympic team in Rome in 1960, put up a virtuoso performance on the hunting horn to win the Winston Churchill Cup for the supreme riding horse of the show, judged by Schockemohle and Jean Davenport, respective holders of the King George V and Queen Elizabeth Cups, on the volume of applause by the crowd. An absurd contest, it had a worthy winner this year in Middleton Lad, a bay six-year-old middleweight hunter, by the premium stallion Kadir Cup, owned by Mrs Peter Warren, who has built on her husband's farm at Wing the Park Equestrian Centre, which gives experience to novice show jumpers right through the winter.

Middleton Lad, discovered as a foal in Yorkshire by Mrs Warren's son-in-law, Colin Newlove (who was formerly a great attraction at agricultural shows all over the country with his show jumping bull, Taurus), won the hunter championship from Douglas Bunn's Selsey Bill and then defeated the Arab, cob and hack champion to take the overall award.

Mrs Warren is a remarkable woman. Mayoress of Aylesbury during the war years, when her mother was Mayor, she now contrives to keep rheumatic disease and arthritis at bay and still rides Middleton Lad in his work and hunts with the Whaddon Chase.

Dublin, the next port of call for the show jumpers, starting tomorrow week, has fallen victim to the spurious European championship in Munich later in August, from which professional riders are debarred. Almost certainly the last of the series, it has resulted in only three teams going to Dublin. The West Germans and Italians are opting for Munich. The situation has reached a state of impasse which will be resolved only by creating an entirely new category: riders, rather than professionals or amateurs.

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SPORT

Racing

Vitiges belies breeding to outspeed rivals in Prix Robert Papin

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 27

For the third time in eight days, .. English-trained challenger had to be satisfied with second place in an important French race. After Anne's Pretender in the Prix Eugene Adam last Sunday and Boldboy in Thursday's Prix Messidor at Maisons-Laffitte, it was the turn of Western Jewel in the Prix Robert Papin at the same course today.

Although the English filly stayed on gamely in the final furlong, she could never threaten the unfashionably-bred Vitiges, who had already gained a clear advantage and maintained it to win by three lengths. A second prize of some £8,600, considerably in advance of her earnings from four victories in England, should be ample compensation.

Though she was drawn on the favoured stands rails, Western Jewel was not among the early leaders, most of who were drawn towards the outside. Fastest away was the favourite, Dacani, together with Policrock, Guichet and Roan Star. The Italian-trained Policrock went to the front two furlongs from home, but had no answer when Vitiges began to make rapid headway below the distance.

The winner took up the running at the furlong marker and rapidly raced clear. Policrock was beaten two lengths by Western Jewel, with Roan Star, Guichet and Comeram, who was ridden by Lester Piggott, faring best of the remainder. Earth Spirit and Dacani, who were the two most-fancied contenders, filled seventh and eighth places.

A son of the surprise 1967 Grand Prix de Paris winner, Phaeton, Vitiges is hardly bred to be a fast two-year-old, but, after finishing second on his first outing, he was gaining his third consecutive success. He is trained by Gerard Philippeau, better-known as a trainer of jumpers, and owned by Madame Marc Laloum, who has some 20 horses in training, distributed among five different stables.

Bred by M Hervé de la Héronnière he was purchased at Deauville last August for 72,000 francs, then a little under £7,000, and is a half-brother to the useful Virunga, winner of the Prix de Malleret, as well as finishing second to Dahlia in the Prix Saint-Alary and to Mysterious in the Yorkshire Oaks, and third to Allez France and Dahlia in the Prix de Diane.

Their breeder will be offering a half-sister by Yelapa, named Valinda, at Deauville this year. Their third dam is the Hyperion mare, Calluna, ancestor of a host of other winners, including Athens Wood, Bolkonski and Dibidale.

Today's meeting had been threatened with disruption by Chantilly stable lads, who are still far from satisfied with their lot. However, union representatives persuaded them that negotiation was the wiser course and the point was reinforced by a heavy police presence in Chantilly this morning as the runners were being prepared for Maisons-Laffitte.

At Evry yesterday, Raise a Baby successfully conceded 7lb to her eight rivals, winning the Prix de Minerve in an extremely tight finish, even by French standards. Half a length covered the first five home, with Raise a Baby beating Syrian Star by a short head.

A head, a short neck, and another head covered the next three home, Aunt Zara, Torisca and Diala. Syrian Star had taken the lead with a furlong to run, but Raise a Baby, who had been last to turn for home, finished strongly to snatch the prize in the final strides.

PRIX DE MINERVE (Group III: 3-y-o fillies: £7,678: 1¼m)
Raise a Baby, ch f, by Raise a Native—Bambola (R. Scully), 9-0 .... J. Taillard 1
Syrian Star, gr f, by Zeddaan—Sirya (J. Wertheimer), 8-7 .... G. W. Moore 2
Aunt Zara, ch f, by Great Nephew—Algara (Sir Robin McAlpine), 8-7 .... A. Gibert 3
ALSO RAN: Torisca, Diala, Some Thing, Silver Bells, Zen, Town Talk.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 10.80 francs; places, 2.80, 1.70, 3.10. J. Fellows. Sht hd, hd. 1min 54.4sec.

PRIX ROBERT PAPIN (Group I: 2-y-o: £19,200: 5f 110yds)
Vitiges, ch c, by Phaeton-Vale (Mrs M. Laloum), 8-11 .. G. Rivases 1
Western Jewel, ch f, by Tower Walk—Western Air (R. Insoll), 8-9 .... T. McKeown 2
Policrock, ch c, by Crocket—Acropolitan (A. Perrone), 8-11 G. Doleuze 3
ALSO RAN: Roan Star (4th), Guichet, Comeram, Earth Spirit, Dacani, Lilly Valley, Manlaiz, Sweet Habitat, Hollond Park, Marouanne. 13 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 11.40 francs; places, 3.80, 5.70, 3.70. G. Philippeau. 3l, 2l. 1min 0.6sec

Athenagoras wins

Athenagoras, winner of the Deutsches Derby two seasons ago, returned to form in the £22,000 Grosser Preis von Nordrhein-Westfalen at Dusseldorf yesterday, in course record time. He won by threequarters of a length from William Carson's mount, Lord Udo, with My Brief (F. Drechsler) third.

Stewards Cup odds

Latest betting on the Stewards Cup at Goodwood tomorrow is: Hills: 6-1 Honeyblest, 7-1 Steel Heart, 12-1 Laseroy, Import, Hovis (from 16-1), 14-1 Tolspring, 16-1 others. Ladbrokes: 6-1 Honeyblest, 7-1 Steel Heart, 10-1 Laseroy, 12-1 Import, Tolspring, 14-1 others.

Lester Piggott is 3-4 with Hills to finish top jockey at Goodwood's five-day meeting. Other prices: 2-1 Eddery, 5-1 Carson, Mercer, 10-1 bar. Tom Stack is 6-4 to retain his National Hunt jockeys' title with Hills.

Champion finale planned for Grundy

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes will probably be talked about in the years to come as one of the great races of our time. Those with longer memories than mine will probably be able to recall others as gripping, but I am confident that I speak for most of those present at Ascot when I say that Saturday's race was the most thrilling that I have ever witnessed.

My feeling was also one of privilege to have been lucky enough to be present on such a great occasion. It certainly did an incalculable amount of good for the name and image of racing in this country. For this really was vintage stuff. The record books will simply show that Grundy beat Bustino by half a length, and that Dahlia, who had won the race for the last two years, finished third, five lengths behind them. But embodied in that bare result was a race that I shall never forget.

With Bustino accompanied by two pacemakers, we all knew that it was bound to be a fast race. But, I doubt if anyone anticipated the climax which was to have the huge crowd on its feet. The sight of two brave horses locked together giving their all can be a most thrilling spectacle and the duel between Grundy and Bustino in the straight was precisely that. I suppose that a dead heat would have been the fairest result, but in the end it was Grundy, the younger of the two, who was the winner.

Grundy fully justified all the lavish things that have rained on his handsome head since his early days, especially this summer. The fact that he is the first horse to win the Derby, the Irish Derby and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes since the great Nijinsky is in itself a mighty compliment. But, all credit to the runner-up. Bustino came out of the race more highly thought of than ever before.

Both Grundy and Bustino broke the old course record by a staggering margin, 2.36sec to be exact. Grundy's time was 2min 26.98sec. The previous record was 2min 29.34sec. It is an interesting reflection on Saturday's epic that Dahlia, in finishing third, ran the course faster than when she won the race 12 months ago, or in 1973. Once again, she showed that on her day she is superior to the likes of On My Way, Card King and Ashmore, but on this occasion she was no match for either Grundy or Bustino.

These two really had the race to themselves throughout the last half mile. The pattern of the race was predictable. Joe Mercer made a tactical break for home just as soon as his pacemakers had given way. But he was being shadowed all the while by Grundy and Patrick Eddery, who was fully aware of what Mercer was up to.

For a second or two early in the straight, the thought occurred that Mercer had given Eddery the slip, and later Eddery confirmed that turning for home even he wondered whether Grundy could catch Bustino. But slowly and surely the gap between them began to shrink and a furlong from home Eddery knew that he would win. It was about this time that Bustino wobbled momentarily to his left. Mercer told me later that this was when he finally knew his fate.

But Businto continued to fight every inch of the way, so hard in fact that neither Grundy and Eddery, nor their countless admirers in the stands could relax. But, once in front, Grundy never really looked like surrendering the prize for which he and his talented young rider had striven so hard. So Grundy netted another £81,910 to take his haul for this year and last to £312,122, a new record for a horse trained in England.

What many should find exhilarating is the knowledge that both Grundy and Bustino are English bred and that they will both be standing on an English stud when they retire. Grundy will go to our National Stud, and Bustino to the Wolverton Staud, the Queen's stud near Sandringham, which housed Aureole and until his untimely death, Bustino's maternal grandsire, Doutelle.



Grundy receives the acclamation of his supporters after his triumph on Saturday.

Bustino is now to be trained for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. That race has never been a favourite of Grundy's owner, Dr Carlo Vittadini, who told me on Saturday that he wants Grundy to bow out instead on a note that befits a champion by winning the Champion Stakes at Newmarket in October. Then he will have an old score to settle with Bolkonski, who thwarted him in his quest for the 2,000 Guineas. The Champion Stakes is also Bolkonski's autumn objective.

Dr Vittadini ruled the St Leger out as far as Grundy is concerned. He will run either Patch or his Italian Derby winner, Orange Bay, in that race. His precise plan will depend on how Patch runs in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York and how Orange Bay performs in the Desmond Stakes in Ireland. Whether Grundy runs in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York next month depends on how he recovers from his exertions on Saturday.

Dahlia is likely to try to win that trophy again if Grundy does not run, but her trainer, Maurice Zilber, has changed his tune about Grundy, and he would be reluctant to take our champion on again were he to run. "It would be like bashing one's head against a brick wall", he remarked, a trifle ruefully, after seeing what Grundy and Bustino had done to his pride and joy on Saturday.

An unforgettable day in the life of Grundy's brilliant trainer, Peter Walwyn, began when he won the Star of Sierre Leone Diamond Stakes with Hard Day, who was well ridden by Dr Vittadini's 23-year-old daughter, Franca, who has now had only three rides in a race in England and won them all.

Walwyn also saddled a bright newcomer to win the Virginia Water Stakes. This was the beautifully bred and aristocratic looking American filly, Inchmalo, who is by that fine race horse, Nashua, and out of a half sister to another great name in American racing Secretariat. Inchmalo looks worth every cent of the $100,000 (about £40,000) that her owners Duncan Davidson and Henry Keswick gave for her in Keeneland a year ago, even if she never wins another race, which I somehow doubt.

Two overseas riders paying their first visit to Warwick on Saturday night both rode winners. Gianfranco Dettori, the Italian champion, who arrived at the course with one minute to spare, scored by a short head on Clean Canasta, in the Casino Maiden Stakes. The winner is another promising newcomer from the stable of Henry Cecil. The trainer has now won with 11 of the 14 two-year-olds he has raced.

R. C. "Chucky" Boulton, who was born in Rhodesia and who has ridden some 650 winners in Zambia and Kenya, gained his first English success on Twin Power with a powerful piece of riding to come out on top in a finish of three necks in the Saturday Night Handicap. Boulton's father, who was born in Rugeley, is a trainer in Zambia.

Dettori's English score is now nine winners, with only about the same number of losers. Cecil is full of praise for the Italian. He said: "He's fantastic, a true professional, beautifully balanced and very strong. You wouldn't find better anywhere." Dettori brought Clean Canasta, who is out of a full-sister to Charlottown, with a great run to beat Renda. Clean Canasta, the 9-4 favourite, paid 10-1 on the Tote.

Renda's trainer, Bruce Hobbs, and the owner-breeder, Miss J. Schag-Montefiore, over from Ireland, had better luck with Albonica in the Maiden Stakes. Compton Rodrigues, yet another overseas rider, made full use of her stamina. Albonica out of a full-sister to the Queen's Almeira, must have a future at stud.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newcastle: Good to firm. Nottingham: Good to firm. Windsor: One mile and under, good to firm, remainder firm. Redcar (tomorrow): Good to firm. Goodwood (tomorrow): Six furlongs, good to firm, remainder firm (watering continuing).

Swimming

Giants neck and neck for world supremacy

Cali, Colombia, July 27.—The second world swimming championships end tomorrow with four crucial races in which the arch rivals, East Germany and the United States, will be vying for the final honours. The United States, holding one swimming gold fewer than East Germany will be seeking at least two clear victories tonight to establish their supremacy in the sport.

The East Germans, favourites for only one race, will be fighting all the way for the two firsts they need to head the gold rankings. Their star sprinter, Kornelia Ender, who recorded a world record for the 100 metres during a relay last night, looks like winning the night's first gold in the women's 100 metres finals. She swam the fastest heat today.

In the next race James Montgomery and Andrew Coan of the US are expected to pocket the gold and silver in the men's 100 metres to make a clean sweep for the Americans in the free-style events.

Great Britain, continuing their outstanding performance, today became strong contenders for an eighth medal. The men's relay team cruised into the finals, winning their heat in 3min 58.19sec. The team coach, David Haller, originally reckoned that Britain would pick up the bronze in the event, but the British team think the silver is within reach.

David Parker, a 16-year-old Coventry schoolboy, collected a bronze last night in a brilliantly timed 1,500 metres. He was beaten only by the two US distance masters, Timothy Shaw and Brian Goodell.

The US men will also be hard to beat in the 4 x 100 metres medley relay. They recorded 3sec less than the East Germans, who were second in the heats, and 4sec more than Britain, who were third.

The women's 800 metres free-style is therefore likely to be the decisive race in the duel between the two swimming giants. The race will probably either settle the score or leave East Germany and the US level with the same number of golds.

The battle in the inside lanes will be between the world record holder, Jenny Turrall of Australia, Cornelia Dorr of East Germany and two US girls, Heather Greenwood and Shirley Babashoff. In other events on the last day of the championships, the Soviet Union and Hungary clash for the water polo gold medals, divers compete for the highboard honours and synchronized swimmers for the team medals.

Results in world championships

Finals

Men

100 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, G. Jagenburg (US), 55.63sec; 2, R. Pyttel (EG), 56.04; 3, W. Forrester (US), 56.07; 4, B. Robertson (C), 56.34; 5, J. Delgado (E), 56.66; 6, B. Brinkley (GB), 56.68; 7, B. Macdonald (C), 57.08; 8, H. Hara (J), 57.19.

200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, A. Hargitay (H), 2min 07.72sec; 2, S. Furniss (US), 2:07.75; 3, A. Smirov (USSR), 2:08.52; 4, A. Tyler (US), 2:09.12; 5, Z. Verraszto (H), 2:09.34; 6, S. Zakharov (USSR), 2:10.75; 7, G. Windeatt (A), 2:12.66; 8, S. Esteva (S), 2:15.14.

1,500 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, T. Shaw (US), 15min 28.92sec; 2, B. Goodell (US), 15:39.00; 3, D. Parker (GB), 15:58.21; 4, F. Pfutze (EG), 16:06.32; 5, R. Strohbach (EG), 16.09.75; 6, M. Treffers (NZ), 16:11.17; 7, I. Evgrafov (USSR), 16.11.20; 8, M. Metzker (A), 16.16.02.

4 X 200 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, West Germany, 7min 39.44sec; 2, Great Britain, 7:42.55; 3, Soviet Union, 7:45.58; 4, Sweden, 7:47.05; 5, East Germany, 7:52.24; 6, Canada, 7:53.21; 7, France, 7:57.61. The United States was disqualified.

Women

200 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, R. Kother (EG), 2min 13.82sec; 2, V. Lee (US), 2:14.89; 3, G. Wuschek (EG), 2:15.96; 4, C. Wright (US), 2.17.21; 5, N. Popova (USSR), 2:18.51; 6, W. Quirk (C), 2:18.63; 7, N. Stove (NZ), 2:18.87; 8, Becky Smith (C), 2:18.96. J. Atkinson (GB), 2:24.12, did not qualify.

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, H. Anke (EG), 2min 37.25; 2, W. Maserreeuw (N), 2.37.50; 3, K. Linke (EG), 2:38.38; 4, L. Siering (US), 2:39.55; 5, L. Rusanova (USSR), 2:40.80; 6, J. Baker (C), 2:42.55; 7, M. Kelly (GB), 2:42.78; 8, I. Fellssnerova (CZ), 2:46.20.

200 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, B. Treiber (EG), 2min 46sec (world record); 2, N. Garapick (C), 2.16.09; 3, U. Richter (EG), 2:18.76; 4, C. Wallace (US), 2:20.42; 5, M. Rodhal (NZ), 2:21.62; 6, N. Stavko (USSR), 2:22.81; 7, S. Le Nouch (F), 2:23.54; 8, W. Codi (C), 2.26.19.

400 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, S. Babashoff (US), 4min 16.87sec; 2, J. Turral (A), 4:17.88; 3, K. Heddy (US), 4:18.05; 4, S. Kahle (EG), 4:20.27; 5, S. Gray (A), 4:23.72; 6, G. Amundrud (C), 4:23.99; 7, U. Bruckner (EG), 4:25.33; 8, S. Smith (C), 4:29.13.

4 X 100 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, East Germany, 3min 49.37; 2, United States, 3.50.74; 3, Canada, 3.55.37; 4, Netherlands, 3.56.76; 5, West Germany, 3.58.10; 6, Sweden, 3.59.58; 7, France, 3.59.80; 8, Soviet Union, 4.00.67. Great Britain, 4.03.88 did not qualify.

Medals table

	G	S	B	Total
United States	13	9	8	30
East Germany	10	7	5	22
Soviet Union	1	3	3	7
Great Britain	2	1	1	4
Canada	0	3	2	5
Netherlands	0	2	2	4
Hungary	3	0	0	3
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Japan	0	1	2	3
Australia	0	2	0	2
Italy	0	1	1	2
Sweden	0	0	1	1

Qualifiers for finals

Men

HIGHBOARD DIVING: 1, K. Dibiasi (I), 546.27 pts; 2, F. Hoffman (EG), 517.85; 3, Carlos Giron (M), 515.45; 4, David Ambartsumian (USSR), 515.07; 5, Tim Moore (US), 501.48; 6, Mikolai Mikhailin (USSR), 495.93; 7, Kent Vosler (US), 495.53; 8, Franco Cagnotto (I), 486.69. 13, M. Brown (GB), 422.55; F. Duffley (GB), 414.21, did not qualify.

100 METRES FREE-STYLE: 1, A. Coan (US), 51.25sec; 2, K. Steinbach (WG), 51.95; 3, J. Montgomery (US), 52.13; 4, P. Nocke (WG), 52.14; 5, V. Bure (USSR), 52.18; 6, M. Guarducci (I), 52.41; 7, R. Pangaro (I), 53.06; 8, R. Kasting (C), 53.35. G. Jameson (GB), 56.85, did not qualify.

4 X 100 METRES MEDLEY RELAY: 1, US, 3min 54.10sec; 2, East Germany, 3.57; 3, GB, 3.58.10; 4, Canada, 3.59.81; 5, USSR, 3.59.90; 6, West Germany, 4.0.15; 7, Spain, 4.0.65; 8, Italy, 4.1.82.

Women

100 METRES FREE-STYLE: 1, K. Ender (EG), 57.36sec; 2, E. Brigitha (N), 58.14; 3, B. Krause (EG), 58.20; 4, K. Heddy (US), 58.59; 5, S. Babashoff (US), 58.81; 6, A. Jardin (C), 59.10; 7, K. Liubov (USSR), 59.12; 8, I. Weber (WG), 59.19. S. Barnard (GB), 1.1.21, and D. Hill (GB), 1.1.07, did not qualify.

Hockey

Great Britain win rough match for fifth place

From Sydney Friskin
Montreal, July 27

Great Britain's engagements in the eight nations hockey tournament on artificial grass ended with a 3—1 victory over Canada. The result left Britain fifth in the final standings, a position to which they had to resign themselves after losing to Argentina in the pool matches.

Britain could have done better if Mills, their best goalkeeper, and Svehlik, their best striker of short corners, had been available. The team did not play as well as expected and much hard work lies ahead before the Olympic event next year.

That Gregg scored all three goals against Canada in the first half was encouraging enough. More heartening was the way in which he scored them. They were the results of brilliant stick craft, subtle body swerve and a neat touch which became more conspicuous with every appearance. Long also distinguished himself in the front line. He did not score as many goals as he might have expected from short corners because he was penalized for dangerous cutting at least three times.

One of the most improved players in attack was Disbury and Aldridge was probably the best of the midfield players. Cotton's tireless work in defence throughout this event was a marked feature of Britain's display in all their matches. He dashed up to the top of the circle at great speed frequently to frustrate shots from short corners.

The match against Canada was one of the roughest of the tournament. Two Canadians, Wood and King, were temporarily suspended and players from both sides were warned. Canada's only goal was scored early in the second half from a penalty stroke, after which short corners were earned by both sides without result. Wilson's penalty stroke was saved by the Canadian goalkeeper and Wood, with a similar award for Canada, had the misfortune to strike a post.

GREAT BRITAIN: R. L. Barker, P. G. Freitag, I. A. Thomson, D. G. Blackmore, B. J. Cotton (captain), D. C. Aldridge, C. Sutherland, P. J. Wilson, B. R. Disbury, T. A. Gregg, S. R. L. Long.

CANADA: S. Lewis; A. Hobkirk, D. Bisset, D. Preedy, P. Lown (captain), P. Motzek, K. Gosal, K. Wood, B. Chohan, F. Hoos, T. King.

RESULTS: Semi-final round: West Germany 3, Argentina 1. Match for fifth place: Great Britain 3, Canada 1. Match for seventh place: Kenya 7, Mexico 2.

Rifle shooting

Trotter top in five-way tie

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

C. M. Y. Trotter, of Guernsey Rifle Club, won the Queen's rifle prize at Bisley with a score of 284 after tying with five other competitors, G. F. Arnold, a former winner, R. L. Clark, of Canada, D. D. Lawton, of 101 Rifle Club, F. R. Miles of the Bank of England and J. S. Spaight of OCRA. Four had previously been the highest number to tie for the prize.

The silver medal for the highest score in the second stage was won by G. F. Arnold, one of the six finalists, and the bronze medal for the highest score in the first stage by E. Cooke of Allcar. The Gold Cross for the third stage of the St George's was won by A. St George Tucker, of Bookham after shooting a tie with Dr Nicholson and K. M. Pilcher. The all comers aggregate was won by Lt Col R. H. Mackeith RAMC after a tie and he also won the Duke of Gloucester again after a tie. The New Zealand event was won by M. T. Heathcote and the Bank of England Plate by the Old Elizabethans.

SERVICE PISTOL GOLD BADGE: 2nd Lt M. J. Dillon-Lee.
ISO SERVICE PISTOL: Regular Army.
SMALL BORE: Marine R. N. Abbs and G. Maskort.
GRANET CUP: CPO R. B. Miller.
GRANET MEDALS: Large gold: W. J. Ward.
SCOTT CUP: P. F. Williams.
SCOTT MEDALS: Large gold: R. A. Sneath. Small gold: G. Maskort.

Nottingham programme

6.0 SHIREBROOK PLATE (Div I: 3-y-o: £345: 5f)
1 0002 Brave Len (Mrs J. Burr), D. Marks, 9-0 .... W. Jesse 11
4 0-00002 Haberdasher (Sir B. Waley-Cohen), G. Peter-Hobbyn, 9-0 P. Waldron 10
12 20-0000 Aspara (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 8-11 ...... G. Duffield 9
16 243-002 Boscobel (Ld Fairhaven), B. Hobbs, 8-11 ...... B. Jago 16
18 Charter Belle (E. Hampton), P. Robinson, 8-11 P. Young 5 5
20 00-0032 Copper Dream (Mrs P. Jeavons), N. Vigors, 8-11 G. Baxter 12
24 Doon Girl (H. Nock), B. McMahon, 8-11 ...... C. Moss 4
26 00 Hepri (T. Venn), W. Charles, 8-11 ...... J. Seagrave 1
27 003-0 Humble Portion (R. Mason), Mason, 8-11 .. N. Brannick 7 2
30 0 Lillima (R. Porter), R. Makin, 8-11 ...... E. Eldin 6
33 00 Petingalyn (A. Hodge), D. Weeden, 8-11 ...... — 8
39 003233 Pleasure Garden (Sir R. Jessel), H. Collingridge, 8-11 G. Sexton 14
42 030040 Radstone (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 8-11 ...... S. Perks 7
47 022024 Silver Camp (BF) (Mrs R. Mason), R. Mason, 8-11 W. Higgins 7 13
49 40-002 Sunny Bloom (BF) (G. Basham), H. Westbrook, 8-11 B. Taylor 15
50 00- Swift Light (Mrs G. Reavey), E. Reavey, 8-11 .. D. McCann 3
11-4 Boscobel, 4-1 Sunny Bloom, 5-1 Haberdasher, 6-1 Copper Dream, 8-1 Brave Len, 10-1 Aspara, 12-1 Pleasure Garden, Radstone, 14-1 others.

6.30 CITY HANDICAP (£497: 1m)
1 02100 Coolamundra (G. Laud), G. Vergette, 5-9-7 ...... D. Ryan 1
3 000- Red Song (S. Norton), Norton, 5-9-5 ...... G. Oldroyd 3
5 00000-0 Hardinge Arms (P. Waring), S. Palmer, 4-8-10 G. Cadwaladr 5
7 0-00000 Best Endeavour (Mrs J. Gough), P. Haslam, 3-8-8 I. Johnson 5 6
8 0-00000 Teutonic (Mrs J. Pulleyn), R. Bastiman, 3-8-8 P. Sapcote 7 13
9 332222 Tid (D) (Mrs E. Bell), Hbt Jones, 4-8-7 ...... B. Taylor 14
12 004313 Astronomist (T. Mellor), H. Wharton, 3-8-7 .... A. Powell 5 15
13 000030 Spirit of Ecstasy (A. Cox), J. Leigh, 4-8-6 ...... S. Perks 4
15 00-3320 Sam Cade (M. Smyly), Smyly, 4-8-5 ...... F. Morby 20
17 00-1043 Oriental Slipper (L. Naylor), M. McCourt, 4-8-4 ...... — 7
19 0-00000 Early Morning (A. Sims), F. Wiles, 5-8-3 .... J. Bleasdale 7 12
21 0000 Mullion (G. Peter-Hoblyn), Peter-Hoblyn, 3-8-1 P. Waldron 25
22 00-0000 Quorlyn (R. Headley), A. Smith, 4-8-0 ...... W. Higgins 21
23 00-00 Blue Wings (M. Tate), Tate, 5-7-13 ...... — 29
24 00 Welshes (G. Broadhead), L. Carrod, 3-7-13 ...... — 8
28 003323 Second Nature (Mrs Y. Etherington), J. Etherington, 3-7-13 ...... M. Thomas 2
30 000303 Miss Merc (E. Maloney), R. Hollinshead, 3-7-11 G. Duffield 16
32 000 Lingwell Lady (J. Sadler), S. Norton, 3-7-10 .. M. Wood 7 18
34 40-0000 Bridport (D. Cox), P. Haslam, 3-7-9 ...... W. Jesse 17
36 00-0000 Spillers Jenny (Miss J. Rutter), E. Magner, 4-7-8 E. Bruce 7 11
37 000000 Blue Baker (Mrs J. Pulleyn), R. Bastiman, 4-7-8 ...... — 10
38 000-003 Gold Dragon (Mrs T. Yong), E. Reavey, 5-7-7 R. Fox 5 22
39 320-001 Spacious (T. Corrie), Corrie, 3-7-7 .... W. Wharton 7 19
3-1 Spacious, 5-1 Tid, 11-2 Oriental Slipper, 6-1 Astronomist, 8-1 Second Nature, Gold Dragon, 12-1 Coolamundra, Sam Cade, 14-1 others.

7.0 REPTON MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £414: 6f)
3 00 Balustrade (Mrs P. de Savary), H. Williams, 9-0 G. Starkey 23
7 Chocolate Imp (M. Tate), Tate, 9-0 ...... — 6
9 03 Eagle Hill (Mrs J. Mullion), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 B. Taylor 14
12 000 Golden Joy (J. Beazley), P. Cundell, 9-0 .. R. Middleton 5 10
13 Gold Orange (Mrs D. Smalley), E. Reavey, 9-0 M. Thomas 16
14 0 Gold River (L. Cohen), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 ...... F. Durr 1
19 Knight of Malta (Y. Yamamoto), H. Collingridge, 9-0 G. Sexton 15
23 Pillar-Box (C. Behrens), H. Cecil, 9-0 ...... A. Bond 13
25 0 Point Lookout (Mrs Abel Smith), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 W. Carson 4
26 0 Rajahmela (J. Whitehouse), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... T. Ives 21
27 0 Reckless Lad (B. Ingamells), V. Mitchell, 9-0 ... G. Duffield 20
28 0 Rockorama (W. Scott), M. Stoute, 9-0 ...... P. Waldron 22
29 0 Sanguine (Sir R. McAlpine), Doug Smith, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 7
30 Satan Power (B. Webster), J. Etherington, 9-0 G. Oldroyd 12
31 020 Sovereign Light (F. Wolff), N. Vigors, 9-0 ...... G. Baxter 3
33 000 Tudor Wynk (Mrs J. Wood), A. Jarvis, 9-0 ...... R. Fox 8
35 Bay Squire (Mrs P. Buckley), P. Cundell, 8-11 .. D. Moss 7 11
36 0004 Belle Vue (R. Mason), Mason, 8-11 ...... W. Higgins 7 19
40 40 Meredith (R. West), E. Cousins, 8-11 ...... G. Cadwaladr 18
41 00 Miss Anna (Mrs B. Firestone), R. Houghton, 8-11 F. Morby 17
43 30 Preference (Sir G. Glover), T. Waugh, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 5
45 0300 Rocketania (S. Mason), C. Miller, 8-11 ...... T. McKeown 9
47 Zander (I. Kornberg), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 ...... — 2
7-4 Eagle Hill, 7-2 Pillar-Box, 11-2 Sovereign Light, 8-1 Rockorama, 10-1 Miss Anna, 12-1 Point Lookout, Zander, 14-1 others.

7.25 WEBSTER HANDICAP (£717: 1¼m)
2 42-0012 The Baker (D) (A. Wiseman), D. Gandolfo, 5-9-7 J. Reid 3 1
3 d00-100 Baffin Bay (P. Wright), J. Bethell, 4-9-5 .. I. Johnson 5 6
4 4440-30 Starlit Night (A. Kalmanson), P. Makin, 4-9-5 G. Baxter 5
5 200033 Silver Strand (D) (J. Biggs), W. Wharton, 4-9-2 .. F. Morby 7
6 00- Jakim (G. Bourne), M. Tate, 6-8-5 ...... — 4
18 2140-00 Oliza (L. Coleman), E. Peacock, 4-7-7 .... K. Lewis 5 2
19 243040 Bright Comet (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 3-7-7 .... W. Carson 3
2-1 The Baker, 5-2 Silver Strand, 3-1 Baffin Bay, 5-1 Bright Comet, 7-1 Starlit Night, 12-1 others.

7.55 LANGLEY MILL MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 1m 5f)
1 00-4000 Aberswifty (Mrs J. Matthews), R. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. Thomas 8
5 0 Godspell (D. Sieff), P. Cundell, 9-0 ...... R. Middleton 5 1
8 00-0324 Ordnance Hill (R. Reeder), D. Keith, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 19
9 000 Persian Promise (G. James), P. Bailey, 9-0 ...... R. Fox 5 2
10 0000 Skippers Walk (T. Hammond), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 9-0 T. Cafferty 14
13 Billy Frosty (W. Forryan), W. Wharton, 8-11 ...... — 11
15 Clear Light (M. Cresswell), S. Underhill, 8-11 ...... — 6
16 Desiroyal (J. Clabby), D. Rayson, 8-11 ...... J. Egan 3
17 0-00 Dolben Gem (P. Day), J. Harris, 8-11 B. Clotworthy 7 18
20 040-40 Flowers of Spring (S. Joel), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 F. Durr 20
21 00 Heartstring (Mrs J. Ollivant), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-11 R. Baker 5 15
22 Iseult (H. Hanmer), S. Palmer, 8-11 ...... G. Cadwaladr 16
23 0000-00 Jolly Streaker (Mrs J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 12
24 Jujube (Ld H. de Walden), H. Cecil, 8-11 ...... A. Bond 4
25 032 La Mome (J. Astor), Astor, 8-11 ...... E. Eldin 10
26 0 La Moye (T. Frost), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-11 .... J. Seagrave 7
31 Marveilleuse (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-11 ...... G. Baxter 17
33 00-00 Perfect Love (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 3
36 00 Princess Ragusa (Ld Leverhulme), R. Houghton, 8-11 F. Morby 9
37 022 Pueblo (P. Wright), J. Bethell, 8-11 ...... I. Johnson 5 15
38 3-34040 Ryhall Grange (A. Parkinson), C. Brittain, 8-11 W. Carson 21
41 04-0403 Sistina (Sir K. Butt), B. Hobbs, 8-11 ...... B. Jago 22
3-1 Pueblo, 7-2 Sistina, 4-1 La Mome, 7-1 Ordnance Hill, 10-1 Jujube, Merveilleuse, 12-1 Ryhall Grange, 14-1 Princess Ragusa, 16-1 others.

8.20 RIPLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £654: 1m 50yd)
5 2-00000 Spirit Lake (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 8-5 .. I. Matthias 3 3
8 3-042 Ribbentrop (Exors of late Ld Rosebery), B. Hobbs, 8-4 J. Lowe 5
10 000000 Tudor Flame (A. Stevens), Stevens, 8-1 ...... S. Perks 4
13 00-000 Sir Pelleas (Mrs C. Frankel), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-0 P. Waldron 1
20 3000-00 Wriggling (W. Catsrey), M. Tate, 7-9 ...... R. Fox 5 6
23 000-200 Wenceslas (H. Hanmer), S. Palmer, 7-3 ...... P. Steed 7 2
24 20-1100 Monetary Star (Mrs J. Brooks), P. Cundell, 7-1 W. Wharton 7 7
Evens Ribbentrop, 5-2 Monetary Star, 5-1 Spirit Lake, 8-1 Sir Pelleas, 10-1 others.

8.50 SHIREBROOK PLATE (Div II: 3-y-o: £345: 5f)
3 422-303 Grey Ghost (BF) (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-0 .. B. Taylor 4
7 0-30043 Iron Grill (J. Gibbs), J. Hardy, 9-0 ...... C. Moss 7
15 Billy Liar (R. Payne), V. Mitchell, 8-11 ...... G. Duffield 6
17 00-0 Carib Blue (J. van Geest), G. Vergette, 8-11 .... D. Ryan 1
23 0 Distinctiveness (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 S. Cottle 5 14
25 00-4003 Hazeley (Mrs J. Owen), F. Maxwell, 8-11 ...... J. Egan 12
28 0-404 Karukaya (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... F. Morby 5
29 0000 Klairede (Mrs C. Grainger), D. Marks, 8-11 .... C. Williams 15
31 000-000 Mainstreet (D. Sieff), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 ...... — 3
38 0-00000 Pippin Inn (P. Waring), S. Palmer, 8-11 .... I. Johnson 5 11
40 040000 Privy Court (Sir G. Glover), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 2
41 02- Queen's Harmony (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 8-11 P. Young 5 13
43 00-0004 Raffmarie (J. Treharne), B. Hills, 8-11 .... W. Carson 9
46 00-0000 Silly Socket (R. Mason), Mason, 8-11 .... G. Cadwaladr 8
53 0 Umande (M. Reid), A. Smith, 8-11 ...... B. Henry 10
55 34-00 Worth a Vote (Mrs Y. Kennedy), E. Reavey, 8-11 M. Thomas 15
100-30 Grey Ghost, 4-1 Karukaya, 5-1 Hazeley, 13-2 Iron Grill, 8-1 Distinctiveness, 10-1 Queen's Harmony, 16-1 Worth a Vote, 20-1 others.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.0 Haberdasher. 6.30 Tid. 7.0 Eagle Hill. 7.25 Silver Strand. 7.55 La Meme. 8.20 Monetary Star. 8.50 Grey Ghost.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.0 Rockorama. 7.55 Flowers of Spring. 8.20 Ribbentrop. 8.50 Grey Ghost.

Newcastle programme

2.30 BOULMER PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 7f)
2 0 Randy Scott (L. Russell), K. Payne, 8-11 ...... T. Lappin 4
3 000 Round Sixty Three (J. Saxby), R. Blackshaw, 8-11 M. Nuttall 7 6
4 3220 Scott Jason (G. Newton), F. Carr, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 10
8 Romney Chase (S. Strubel), J. Etherington, 8-8 .. C. Dwyer 1
11 001 Stalybridge (D) (H. Ashworth), Hbt Jones, 8-5 E. Johnson 15
13 03 Abrovian (A. Greenwood), W. Elsey, 7-13 ...... M. Birch 5
14 430034 Armidale (J. Sprigas), M. W. Easterby, 7-13 .. W. Carson 15
15 Exacum (L. Wiltshire), S. Hall, 7-13 ...... W. Bentley 12
16 Galagoer (C. Bell), Bell, 7-13 ...... T. O'Ryan 5 7
17 00 Island Mist (W. Whaigh), Haigh, 7-13 ...... O. Gray 3
18 3220 Romany Charter (R. D. Peacock), Peacock, 7-13 L. Brown 14
21 Damnation (R. Bilborough), M. Prescott, 7-10 G. Duffield 8
23 0000 Linbala (A. Chapman), S. Nesbitt, 7-10 .... S. Webster 5 2
25 Spurn Point (R. Burton), M. W. Easterby, 7-10 T. Walsh 7 13
26 0 St Bees (A. Widdas), M. Naughton, 7-10 ...... J. Lowe 11
5-2 Stalybridge, 4-1 Armidale, 5-1 Romany Charter, 13-2 Scott Jason, 8-1 Randy Scott, 9-1 Abrovian, 12-1 Island Mist, 14-1 Exacum, Welsh Spice, 20-1 others.

3.0 WALL PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 5f)
2 410000 Porcupine Pie (D) (Mrs G. Woolgar), K. Payne, 9-3 A. Cousins 10
3 034031 Shady Desire (D) (J. Robinson), T. Fairhurst, 9-0 S. Webster 5 6
6 002 Above Gold (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 8-11 .... M. Birch 13
7 Catch Me Up (J. Taylor), E. Carr, 8-11 .. B. Connorton 8
4 000204 El Argentino (Mrs M. Darton), K. Whitehead, 8-11 K. Leason 5
11 00300 New Kingdom (T. Ballard), J. Etherington, 8-11 W. Carson 15
12 Redhill Lads (H. Lightfoot), D. Williams, 8-11 S. Charlton 7 2
13 Superpack (G. Turner), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 G. Welsh 9
15 4420 West Vale (N. Bates), R. D. Peacock, 8-11 ...... — 14
16 000000 Worthy Star (Mrs O. Moore), S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .... T. Ives 12
17 0004 Blessed Spring (G. Dady), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 E. Johnson 3
20 0 Home Message (F. Buttery), F. Carr, 8-8 .... A. Kimberley 1
21 04000 The Last (E. Davey), H. Blackshaw, 8-8 .... M. Nuttall 7 4
22 Roan Crooner (R. Manners), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 J. Skilling 3
24 Silver Machine (K. Payne), Payne, 8-8 ...... A. Tippling 11
2-1 Shady Desire, 4-1 Porcupine Pie, 9-1 Above Gold, 13-2 New Kingdom, 8-1 El Argentino, 10-1 Blessed Spring, 12-1 West Vale, 14-1 Catch Me Up, 16-1 others.

3.30 HARRY PEACOCK HANDICAP (£3,216: 1m 1f)
3 420420 Kew Gardens (P. Mollon), I. Balding, 4-9-1 .... F. Morby 7
4 024041 Gracious Melody (CD) (Mrs J. Park), Denys Smith, 5-8-5 A. Barclay 4
5 0114-10 Pat Hand (Mrs M. Haggas), J. Hindley, 4-8-1 A. Kimberley 2
6 0-14100 Dance All Night (Miss C. Hall-Dare), W. Elsey, 4-8-0 S. Salmon 3 5
7 220002 Janes Joker (Mrs J. Waterhouse), R. Hollinshead, 3-7-12 K. Lewis 5 8
8 000044 Caius (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 9-7-10 .... S. Webster 5 9
9 41-0024 Berkeley Square (G. Townsend), T. Oxley, 3-7-8 W. Carson 1
10 110001 Big Venture (D) (J. Scott), D. Sasse, 3-7-7 .... T. Cain 3 3
11 0-14302 Red Gayle (F. Buttery), J. W. Watts, 3-7-7 .... J. Lowe 6
3-1 Kew Gardens, 4-1 Pat Hand, 9-2 Gracious Melody, 6-1 Janes Joker, 15-2 Berkeley Square, 9-1 Big Venture, 12-1 Dance All Night, Red Gayle, 16-1 Caius.

4.0 ALNMOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £655: 1¼m)
1 44-1200 The Sergeant (C) (D. Faulkner), E. Carr, 9-6 B. Connorton 1
2 0-14 Ortolano (Mrs M. Clark), R. D. Peacock, 8-10 .. L. Brown 5
3 014-002 Incandescence (C. Maxsted), E. Weymes, 8-9 .... W. Carson 3
5 0-01000 Nutshell (Sir K. Parkinson), M. W. Easterby, 7-7 J. Lowe 4
6 0-00 Matinella (Y. Yamamoto), M. Stoute, 7-6 .... E. Johnson 2
2-1 The Sergeant, 7-2 Incandescence, 9-2 Ortolano, 5-1 Matinella, 11-2 Nutshell.

4.30 SEAHOUSES PLATE (£483: 1¼m 60yds)
1 004-0 Flarcon (L. Gripel), W. Elsey, 5-9-1 ...... S. Salmon 3 15
4 Village Green (J. Banks), F. Carr, 3-8-7 .... A. Kimberley 13
6 000 Belle of Morland (G. Chappelhow), W. Haigh, 3-8-4 O. Gray 9
7 000-0 Blak-en-Bloo (G. Turnbull), W. Gray, 3-8-4 .... E. Apter 6
8 00-0 Boarshurst (B. Morton), R. D. Pearock, 3-8-4 S. Webster 5 3
13 0-004 Lantana (Lady Dolamere), S. Hall, 3-8-4 ...... A. Barclay 10
14 0-0 Midao (G. Pratt), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-4 ...... M. Birch 11
15 000- Minsled (H. Reiss), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-4 .... J. Skilling 5
16 000303 Porto Rico (G. Dady), J. Etherington, 3-8-4 .... C. Dwyer 8
17 Raging Calm (Lady A. Bowlby), J. Etherington, 3-8-4 L. Brown 4
21 3-240 Truly Brave (Mrs Abel Smith), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-4 W. Carson 1
22 00-0 Well Bottled (Mrs M. Needham), S. Nesbitt, 3-8-4 A. Crook 7 7
23 00-003 Winning Look (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-8-4 .... E. Johnson 2
Evens Truly Brave, 4-1 Winning Look, 11-2 Porto Rico, 7-1 Blak-en-Bloo, 9-1 Lantana, 10-1 Village Green, 12-1 Flarcon, 16-1 others.

5.0 CRASTER HANDICAP (£658: 6f)
1 0-00203 Chantro (D) (W. Cockburn), J. W. Watts, 5-9-10 K. Milner 7 3
4 421011 Lady Ice (D) (Mrs D. Heimann), J. Hindley, 3-8-8 A. Kimberley 4
5 00-0000 Trillium (G. Pritchard-Gordon), G. P.-Gordon, 9-8-8 T. Cain 3 2
6 333-001 Piercing Note (D) (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 3-8-8 R. Reilly 7 5
8 30-1403 Abercorn (D) (Mrs N. Napier), E. Collingwood, 3-8-2 O. Gray 1
9 314230 Queensway (D) (J. Finlayson), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-1 .... — 6
9-4 Lady Ice, 3-1 Piercing Note, 9-1 Chantro, 13-2 Trillium, 8-1 Abercorn, 10-1 Queensway.

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Stalybridge. 3.0 Shady Desire. 3.30 Gracious Melody. 4.0 Ortolano. 4.30 LANTANA is specially recommended. 5.0 Lady Ice.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.30 Berkeley Square. 4.0 Matinella. 4.30 Truly Brave. 5.0 Lady Ice.

Windsor programme

5.45 SPUR STAKES (Division I: £465: 1m 70yd)
1 000000 Landpot (S Hinder), L. Holt, 4-9-0 ...... P. Perkins 13
3 320001 Avon Royale (A. Block), R. Davies, 4-8-11 ...... L. Piggott 15
7 Fair Streak (J. Rhind-Tutt), I. Dudgeon, 4-8-7 .. R. Floyd 8
9 024-443 High Melody (F. Lock), S. Woodman, 4-8-7 .... P. Cook 2
13 0-00000 Traffic Cop (H. Waldbridge), W. Charles, 4-8-7 G. Starkey 11
15 400-040 Gellina (Mrs F. Nagle), Nagle, 4-8-4 .... G. Ramshaw 15
17 0 Pirate's Daze (R. Sturdy), R. Sturdy, 4-8-4 ...... B. Rowe 7
18 000-023 Ron's Lass (J. Bradley), J. Bradley, 4-8-4 .. A. Launchbury 12
22 120-000 Attymon Beauty (V. Kilkenny), P. Cole, 3-7-13 .. A. Cressy 5 5
21 02-0200 Step Softly (V. Foy), D. Thom, 3-7-13 ...... — 10
27 0-30022 Crazy Horse (BF) (Lady Pilkington), B. Hanbury, 3-7-9 J. Lynch 1
31 003 Star of Israel (Maj P. Nelson), Nelson, 3-7-9 ...... — 19
51 000-000 Bridal Rose (R. Selman), C. Dingwall, 3-7-6 C. Rodrigues 5 16
37 40-0000 Grand Rose (E. Jacob), V. Cross, 3-7-6 ...... — 4
39 0040-0 Ianonia (Mrs H. Rodwell), R. Hannon, 3-7-6 .... D. Cullen 3
43 0-0 Vicia (R. Ross), E. Goddard, 3-7-6 ...... I. Jenkinson 6
18 0040-00 Silver Shoon (L. Kennedy), D. Nicholson, 3-8-1 B. Rouse 1
19 00-0000 Legal Fiddle (CD) (L. Bonham), Miss N. Wilmot, 3-8-0 D. Cullen 8
22 001102 Tornado Prince (M. Tabor), N. Callaghan, 3-7-7 .. — 9
11-4 Avon Royale, 4-1 Crazy Horse, 9-2 High Melody, 6-1 Ron's Lass, 8-1 Star of Israel, 10-1 Attymon Beauty, Step Softly, 16-1 Gellina, 20-1 others.
4-1 Charlville, 5-1 Extrovert, 11-2 Calkin, 6-1 Tornado Prince, Brave Talk, 8-1 Makinlau, 10-1 Royal Sel, Lomaloma, 16-1 Legal Fiddle, 20-1 others.

6.15 ENGLEFIELD PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 6f)
2 001 Magnolia Lad (D) (D. Howard), N. Callaghan, 9-2 J. Lynch 6
7 Black Jack Street (T. Crow), O. O'Neill, 8-11 .. G. Pasquet 7 12
8 Dark Knight (Mrs J. Benskin), J. Bethell, 8-11 .. P. Cook 11
11 Fly High (Mrs C. Dickson), H. Price, 8-11 ...... A. Murray 5
13 020000 Hightown Streak (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 8-11 ...... — 2
14 0 Kapalu (Mrs G. Balding), G. Balding, 8-11 ...... — 1
16 0 Nepotist (A. Oldrey), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ...... P. Eddery 8
17 0 Prince John (Mrs J. Crawford), L. Holt, 8-11 .... P. Perkins 7
19 Snapper (Mrs H. Adams), A. Breasley, 8-11 .... J. Wilson 4
20 002 Tien An Men (J. Sung), A. Breasley, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 9
25 043 Paper Doll (K. Dodson), S. Ingham, 8-8 .... G. Ramshaw 10
26 0 Seventeen (C. de Molins), P. Taylor, 8-8 .... J. Woodward 7 3
27 Tribal Festival (P. Wade), N. Callaghan, 8-8 ...... — 13
2-1 Magnolia Lad, 4-1 Tien An Men, 11-2 Nepotist, 6-1 Paper Doll, Fly High, 8-1 Hightown Streak, 10-1 Kapalu, 14-1 Snapper, 20-1 others.

6.45 SPUR STAKES (Division II: £465: 1m 70yd)
2 000001 Tamerglow (S. MacTaggart), P. Haslam, 4-9-0 R. Wernham 5 2
5 0-0 Bonk (Mrs F. Walwyn), F. Walwyn, 4-8-7 .... J. Lynch 7
8 00440-0 Handshake (Lord Cadogan), S. James, 4-8-7 .... T. Rogers 5
12 400-000 Traction (V. Waller), P. Mitchell, 4-8-7 ...... G. Lewis 12
14 0 Game Dame (Capt M. Tufnell), F. Cundell, 4-8-4 A. Murray 3
16 000 Ladysmock (D. Bird), O. O'Neill, 4-8-4 ...... G. Pasquet 7 9
20 0-30000 Haut Girl (Mrs A. Allison), G. E. Stephenson, 3-7-13 ...... — 6
22 30-000 Balzan (J. Toulds), D. Thom, 3-7-9 .... H. Ballantine 5 1
23 04-000 Magic Note (S. Ashby), Miss N. Wilmot, 3-7-9 .. D. McKay 11
24 4000- Queueing (J. Cowan), R. Sturdy, 3-7-9 ...... B. Rouse 15
25 00- Sugar Boy (R. Jones), J. Bradley, 3-7-9 .... A. Launchbury 4
26 00000 Telemark (P. Evans), W. Marshall, 3-7-9 .... D. Cullen 10
28 0-0000 Emergency Call (R. Dodwell), D. Ringer, 3-7-6 .... R. Still 8
30 000-0 Grey Christian (J. Kells), P. Cowley, 3-7-6 .... J. Rowe 7 13
31 000 Philison (R. Crossman), M. Scudamore, 3-7-6 ...... — 14
11-8 Tamerglow, 9-2 Balzan, 13-2 Game Dame, 8-1 Handshake, Haut Girl, 10-1 Bonk, 12-1 Telemark, 20-1 others.

7.15 WINDSOR HANDICAP (£753: 1m 3f 50yd)
4 2040-04 Calkin (Mrs G. Peter-Hoblyn), G. P.-Hoblyn, 4-9-6 J. Mercer 5
5 104-004 Makinlau (CD) (J. Oliver), D. Dale, 5-9-5 .... B. Raymond 12
6 3003 Lucien (K. Cunningham-Brown), V. Cross, 4-8-13 P. Eddery 7
8 013332 Brave Talk (CD) (F. Tinsley), P. Haslam, 6-8-10 R. Wernham 5 11
9 0-0 Good Courage (L. Morac), O. O'Neill, 5-8-9 .. G. Ramshaw 3
10 20-2412 Lomaloma (S. Vanian), R. Boss, 4-8-8 ...... L. Piggott 10
11 14023-0 Ann's Grey (B. Stripp), P. Walwin, 4-8-8 ...... — 2
13 022214 Extrovert [illegible] ... Ron Hutchinson 13
14 320-000 Breezy [illegible] 6-8-7 .... G. Pasquet 7 4
15 0-00414 Royal [illegible] ...head, 4-8-7 A. Murray 6
16 342232 Ch[illegible] ... P. Cook 15
17 0200 Sky [illegible] ...Mitchell, 6-8-4 I. Cox 7 14

7.45 NIMBLE PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £690: 6f)
3 23101 Corriefeol (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 9-2 L. Piggott 3
4 0121 Le Chat (D) (Mrs S. Embiricos), B. Hobbs, 9-2 G. Lewis 3
6 1 Oudalia (Mrs J. Wallinger), P. Walwyn, 8-13 .... P. Eddery 6
7 000 Aspara (A. Ezzeddine), R. Hannon, 8-8 ...... — 1
9 0 Country Niece (J. Mullion), I. Balding, 8-8 .... J. Mercer 7
10 00022 Cricket Bat (Mrs D. Lusty), W. Marshall, 8-8 .... R. Marshall 9
16 0 Maureen's Surprise (P. Doyle), C. Brittain, 8-8 .. R. Bolton 4
17 Midnight Girl (M. Reay), P. Haslam, 8-8 ...... J. Lynch 5
19 0 My Manon (C. Gaventa), R. Smyth, 8-8 ...... G. Ramshaw 8
7-4 Oudalia, 9-4 Corriefeol, 100-30 Le Chat, 5-1 Cricket Bat, 10-1 My Manon, 20-1 others.

8.15 JULY PLATE (3-y-o: £483: 1m 2f)
1 00-003 Baroncroft (Mrs S. Crowe), A. Breasley, 9-0 J. Wilson 10
2 00-0344 Dunky (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 13
3 0-00 Grey Presto (R. Henley), P. Makin, 9-0 ...... A. Ball 2
4 000-03 Mantop (Mrs B. Wright), C. Brittain, 9-0 .. R. Bolton 16
6 033022 Quartic Melody (H. Vickery), T. Gosling, 9-0 .. J. Lynch 14
7 00300-0 Slagist (J. Barnett), N. Vigors, 9-0 ...... P. Cook 9
8 Black Alice (R. Fleming), V. Cross, 8-11 R. Wernham 5 4
9 00- Cronolla (A. Cardew), P. Cole, 8-11 ...... A. Cressy 5 12
10 Decoy Floods (R. Barzilay), P. Cole, 8-11 .. D. Dineley 7 5
12 00-00 Divided (Mrs D. Montagu), J. Winter, 8-11 L. Piggott 1
13 0 Esthwaite (D. Gandolfo), Gandolfo, 8-11 .. J. Woodward 7 6
14 0-000 Hagi (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 3
17 0 Moonsprite (T. Pocock), J. Thorne, 8-11 ...... — 11
18 00-0422 Murray Flash (Mrs J. Benskin), J. Bethell, 8-11 J. Mercer 15
19 0 Never Been Kissed (S. Vanian), H. Price, 8-11 A. Murray 7
21 000-00 Pick Me (Miss J. Cunningham), Miss N. Wilmot, 8-11 G. Ramshaw 17
26 Stallamon (Mrs M. Scudamore), M. Scudamore, 8-11 .. — 4
2-1 Dunky, 3-1 Mantop, 4-1 Baroncroft, 9-2 Quartic Melody, 7-1 Murray Flash, 14-1 Never Been Kissed, 20-1 others.

8.45 AGAR'S PLOUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £714: 1m 70yd)
1 311001 Stark Ribot (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-3 .. N. Crowther 7 10
10 332201 Fighting Brave (V. Hamill), G. Harwood, 8-6 .... G. Starkey 7
11 00-0124 Dana's Return (A. Clore), B. Hills, 8-5 ...... L. Piggott 11
13 00-0223 Astor Boy (H. Kean), A. Pitt, 8-1 ...... B. Rouse 6
14 000402 Clown Prince (S. Astaire), B. Swift, 8-0 .... P. Cook 5
17 004-010 Crown Major (E. Grove), W. Bolton, 7-12 ...... — 2
19 00-0140 Argent Soleil (J. Coggan), W. Marshall, 7-10 .. A. Major 7 4
21 3-00000 Watch-Bear (V. McCalmont), Doug Smith, 7-6 D. Cullen 8
22 104040 Whirlitzer (Mrs R. Allan), A. Breasley, 7-5 C. Rodrigues 5 9
24 003002 Noble Affair (C) (A. Mullings), S. Ingham, 7-5 D. McKay 1
27 00-0 Beau Fleece (L. Vine), M. Masson, 7-0 .. H. Ballantine 5 3
11-4 Stark Ribot, 7-2 Fighting Brave, 9-2 Dana's Return, 11-2 Astor Boy, 7-1 Clown Prince, 10-1 Watch-Bear, 12-1 Noble Affair, Crown Major, 20-1 others.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
5.45 Crazy Horse. 6.15 Magnolia Lad. 6.45 Tamerglow. 7.15 Charville. 7.45 Corriefeol. 8.15 Quartic Melody. 8.45 Astor Boy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5.45 Crazy Horse. 6.15 Magnolia Lad. 7.15 Lomaloma. 7.45 Corriefeol. 8.15 Mantop. 8.45 Watch-Bear.

Ascot results

2.0 1, Hard Day (15-8 fav); 2, Supreme Lad (12-1); 3, Court Melody (13-2). 13 ran. Irresistible Miss did not run.

2.35 1, Outer Circle (7-4); 2, Nagwa (6-5 fav); 3, Blue Raffles (100-30). 4 ran. Pennina did not run.

3.20 1, Grundy (4-5); 2, Bustino (4-1); 3, Dahlia (6-1). 11 ran.

3.55 1, Inchmario (2-1 fav); 2, Queen Anne (14-1); 3, Cockade (6-1). 10 ran.

4.25 1, Princess of Verona (8-1); 2, Last Tango (5-6); 3, Yellow Prince (9-2). 4 ran.

5.0 1, Hell's Gate (11-2); 2, Go Gracefully (13-2); 3, Miss Osprey (11-4). 6 ran. Cadogan Lane 5-2 fav. Romelko did not run.

5.30 1, Long Row (13-2); 2, Acquaint (4-1); 3, Swanee River (11-4 fav). 8 ran.

Ayr

1.30 1, Multiple (4-1); 2, Knhalron (7-1); 3, Rock Signal (3-1). 5 ran. Prince of Light 2-1 fav.

2.0 1, Mount Irvine (8-11); 2, Star Tail (9-4); 3, Doonside (9-1). 4 ran.

2.30 1, Roman Warrior (4-1); 2, Blue Star (7-2 fav); 3, Peranka (6-1). 10 ran.

3.0 1, Ieica (12-1); 2, Glenamere (14-1); 3, Master Cutter (6-4 fav). 11 ran.

3.30 1, Calaburn (5-2 fav); 2, Pall Tavi (12-1); 3, Daves Equal (15-2). 10 ran.

4.0 1, Aviator (5-2 fav); 2, Willie Ormond (3-1); 3, Carnlea House (100-30). 6 ran.

4.30 1, Domiter (4-5); 2, Asama (11-10); 3, Le Lion (18-1). 6 ran.

Newcastle

1.45 1, Senator Sam (4-1); 2, Paliustra (10-1); 3, Mr Marlsbridge (8-1). 15 ran. Alpha Elk 7-2 fav.

2.15 1, Major Concession (3-1); 2, Tom Noddy (5-1); 3, King's Equity (7-4 fav). 5 ran.

2.45 1, Court Chad (5-4 fav); 2, Gan on Geordie (7-1); 3, Yonne St Clare (10-1). 6 ran.

3.15 1, Mayab (6-4 fav); 2, Celtic Sea (5-1); 3, More (8-1). 12 ran. Forlorn Queen did not run.

3.45 1, Willyboy (10-1); 2, Mister Chicken (5-1); 3, Philmarnie (10-11). 15 ran.

4.15 1, Regal Rocket (11-4); 2, Blue Chrome (6-7 fav); 3, Kelloe Brig (16-1). 12 ran. Devil's Double did not run.

4.45 1, Distant Cousin (12-1); 2, Supreme Gold (20-1); 3, Peace of Mind (9-1). 15 ran.

Warwick

6.0 1, Pot Hunter (6-1); 2, Gay Sahib (100-30 fav); 3, Indian Mistress. 13 ran. Senora and Goldwig did not run.

6.30 1, Albonica (11-2); 2, High Drama (evens fav); 3, Levante (9-1). 15 ran.

7.0 1, Whiffenretz (8-1); 2, Privateer (33-1); 3, Beaufort Street (6-1). 9 ran.

7.30 1, Clean Canasta (9-4 fav); 2, Renda (9-2); 3, Happy Follow (35-1). 17 ran. Andy Rew, Double Moss, Floriman did not run.

8.0 1, Twin Power (5-1); 2, Be Gay (9-4 fav); 3, Alpine Niece (7-2). 8 ran.

8.30 1, Burrlane (14-1); 2, Golden Lad (evens fav); 3, Viverra (7-2). 12 ran.

For the Record

Croquet

CHELTENHAM.—Open Singles (Cheltenham Challenge Cup): Draw, final: A. B. Hope beat I. Howard Wright (+21). Process, semi-finals: T. O. Read beat D. H. Moorcraft (+4). Hope beat Lt-Col D. M. C. Prichard (+3). Final: Hope beat Read (+5). Play-off for second place: Read beat Wright (+4). Level singles (Money Salver) semi-finals: J. Haigh beat W. A. J. Norman (+13). H. Gordon Drake beat Mrs G. S. Digby (+8). Final: Haigh beat Gordon Drake (+9). Restricted handicap singles (Calthrop Cup), Semi-finals: E. Asa-Thomas (12) beat G. F. Blumer (8) (+6); M. D. A. Strachan (7) beat Mrs W. J. Sturdy (15) (+11). Final: Strachen beat Asa-Thomas (+12). Open Handicap Singles (Daniels Cup). Semi-finals: J. Haigh (2) beat P. Newton (—1) (+26); Prof B. G. Weitz (1) beat E. J. Tucker (0) (+3). Final: Weitz beat Haigh (+21). Handicap Doubles (Berwell Salvers). Final: A. B. Hope and N. A. J. Norman (2) beat G. F. P. Jackson and Dr G. K. Taylor (—1) (+12).

Yachting

HYTHE: Marlowe Rope Trophy: 1, Eaga Beeva (Wetherell and Woods, Beaver SC); 2, Witchcraft (Stewart and Stewart, Portrush YC and Antrim BC); 3, Peroox (Curran and Curran Elton SC).

TORQUAY: Lark national championships, first race: 1, Mrs Malaprop (M. MacNamara, Exe and Starcross SC); 2, A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing (M. Rushall, Warwickshire School and YSA); 3, Speedo (K. Black, Stokes Bay SC); 4, Triton (R. Claydon, Starcross YC); 5, Margaret (D. Smith-white, Frensham Pond SC); 6, Shadowfax (D. Barrow, Frensham Pond SC).

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; New York Mets 9, Chicago Cubs 8; San Francisco Giants 3, Houston Astros 2, 9—3; Montreal Expos 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; San Diego Padres 4, Atlanta Braves 3; Philadelphia Phillies 9, St Louis Cardinals 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 4, New York Yankees 3; Baltimore Orioles 4, Milwaukee Brewers 0; Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 2; Cleveland Indians 6, Detroit Tigers 0, Minnesota Twins 9, California Angels 1, 0—5; Kansas City Royals 7, Texas Rangers 0.

Rowing

LOCHWINNOCH, Renfrew: Home international: Eights: 1, England 5min 54sec; 2, Ireland 6min 59sec; 3, Wales 7min 13sec; 4, Scotland 7min 27sec. Coxed fours: 1, England 7min 23sec; 2, Ireland 7min 39.5sec; 3, Wales 7min 57sec; 4, Scotland 7min 58sec. Coxless pairs: 1, England 8min 13sec; 2, Scotland 8min 30sec; 3, Wales 8min 47sec; 4, Ireland 9min 23sec. Double sculls: 1, England 8min 17sec; 2, Ireland 8min 19sec; 3, Scotland 8min 13sec; 4, Wales 9min 17sec. Single sculls: 1, England 8min 21sec; 2, Ireland 9min; 3, Wales 9min 13sec; 4, Scotland 9min 18sec. Junior: Eights: 1, England 5min 35sec; 2, Ireland 5min 40sec; 3, Scotland 5min 47sec; 4, Wales 5min 58sec. Coxed fours: 1, England 5min 40sec; 2, Ireland 5min 42.8sec; 3, Wales 6min 05sec; 4, Scotland 6min 10sec. Single sculls: 1, Ireland 7min; 2, England 7min 2.5sec; 3, Scotland 7min 14sec; 4, Wales 7min 57sec. Women: Coxed fours: 1, England 4min 06sec; 2, Scotland 4min 16sec; 3, Ireland 4min 24.5sec. Single sculls: 1, England 5min 13sec; 2, Scotland 5min 17sec; 3, Ireland 6min 33.5sec. Match result: 1, England; 2, Ireland; 3, Scotland; 4, Wales.

UNIVERSITY FIRSTS

List of awards at 38 universities

Thousands of students at universities in Britain have been awarded their degrees this summer. This list of those who have obtained first-class honours has been compiled with the cooperation of the university registrars.

ABERDEEN

MASTER OF ARTS

Classics: P. Dowe.
Economic history: R. Angus.
English-German: D. Malcolm.
French studies: Marguerite A. Brown.
Geography: A. G. McKinnon.
History: Elizabeth M. Aitchison.
Mathematics: Elaine A. Sangster; D. M. Smith.
Mental philosophy: D. J. Alston.
Natural philosophy: H. D. Watson.
Psychology: B. N. Irving.
MEd: A. B. Pollitt; D. J. E. Thornton; J. N. Tirton.
BD: Old Testament: K. T. Aitken.

SCIENCE

Biochemistry: Moira H. Dalgleish.
Biology: Susan C. Tulloch.
Botany: June A. Fettes.
Chemistry: N. C. Dann; A. J. Main; J. C. Paul; D. W. Reid.
Computing science: J. C. Lamb.
Geology: J. A. Hawco.
Mathematics: A. J. Robertson, M. A. Youngson.
Natural philosophy: I. M. Gibson; D. C. Hendry; D. C. Smith.
Psychology: A. J. L. T. Costello.
Soil science: R. C. Ball, BSc (Agric.).
Agricultural economics: J. Strak. Animal science: J. S. Chalmers.
BSc (Eng): Civil: R. Walker, I. A. Wotherspoon.
Mechanical: W. Brazendale.

BATH

BA European studies: P. J. Bacon, Braeside Hill's GS.
BSc Applied biology: C. R. Burgess, Sutton Manor HS.
BSc Applied physics: D. G. Hawksworth, Featherstone, St Wilfrid's HS; J. P. Kenna, Coleshill GS.
BSc Building eng: J. P. Cook, Dartford GS; M. A. K. Khan, Jamhuri HS, Nairobi; K. F. Scott, Limavady GS.
BSc Chemical eng: J. A. Kolaczkowski, Bn T. Grant S, London; M. E. Stedman, Haberdasher Aske's S.
BSc Electric and electron eng: T. C. Cook, Saltash S; K. J. Gladstone, Magdalen CS; P. V. Harman, Burleigh Sec Mod S, Hatfield, Wolverton CFE; P. A. Hall, Kingsfield Sixth Form; C. G. Sanderson, Bournemouth S; I. M. Sexton, Backwell S; A. R. Shepherd, Court Fields Sec Mod S, Taunton Tech C; P. D. Sparling, Bulmershe S.
BSc Eng: E. C. Bratt, Weston-super-Mare GS; M. D. Butler, Preston Catholic C; D. C. Ee, St Joseph's Inst, Singapore; L. M. Goy, Raffles Inst; M. Johnson, Mosely GS; L. H. H. Lau, St Joseph's Inst, Singapore; T. S. Ng, Nat Jun C, Singapore; P. M. Roberts, Worcester RGS; N. J. Wood, Westcliff HS; R. Wood, Wallingford Co GS.
BSc Materials science: R. P. B. Smith, Market Drayton Grove S.
BSc Math studies: A. Hathway, Nunthorpe GS; D. M. Haughton, Southam HS, Leamington.
B Pharm: Anne M. Boggan, Seafield GS, Crosby; Josephine Castle, Purbrook Park GS, Portsmouth; Alison I. Soper, Coopers S.
BSc Physics with geophysics: J. P. Williams, Whitland GS.
BSc Statistics: S. L. Raper, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
BArch: J. D. Barber, Sir J. Talbot's GS.

BELFAST

ARTS

English language and literature: A. W. Browne, Harriet A. Morrow (nee Thompson), both Regent House S.
Spanish language and literature: D. W. Johnston, Grosvenor HS.
Economic and social history: P. P. L. Harcourt, Belfast Royal Ac.
Joint honours schools: P. J. McEvoy, St Mac Nissi's C, first class in German; Margaret M. Wright, Our Lady's GS, Newry, first class in French.

SCIENCE

Chemistry: N. J. Adair, Newtownabbey Tech C; T. S. Hollywood, Christian Bros GS, Armagh; J. L. Nicholl, Belfast Royal Ac; J. Uprichard, Portadown C; J. Wrobel, St Columb's C, Londonderry.
Mathematics: J. H. Alexander, Portadown C; Carla P. Byrne, Our Lady's GS, Newry; J. N. Greer, Grosvenor HS; P. Norrington, Christian Bros GS, Belfast.
Anatomy: Linda E. Boyd, Dungannon HS.
Physics: J. M. Campbell, Annadale GS; J. P. Woods, Christian Bros GS, Belfast.
Botany: Elizabeth M. A. Cole, Strathearn S.
Microbiology: Rebecca A. Greer, Belfast Royal Ac.
Computer science: N. G. M. Gregg, Portora Royal S.
Maths and statistics: I. G. Hughes, Christian Bros GS, Belfast.
Maths and computer science: Sharon L. Kilby, Grosvenor HS.
Biochemistry: J. Nelson, Friends' S, Lisburn.

APPLIED SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

Civil engineering: J. J. Doherty, Coleraine Inst HS; J. P. McKeever, Christian Bros GS, Belfast; J. McAuley, Belfast Royal Ac; D. M. Quillan, Bangor GS.
Mechanical eng: D. Brown, Newtownabbey Tech C; K. M. Ferris, Bangor GS; T. P. Jardine, Regent House S; W. D. Johnston, Dunlambert Sec S; G. H. Lennon, Down HS.
Electrical and electronic eng: R. S. Ferguson, Methodist C; B. D. V. Smith, Friends' S, Lisburn.
Architecture: S. E. C. Leighton, Portora Royal S.

LAW

Norma M. Dawson, Victoria C.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

BSc (Econ): G. A. S. Cash, Dundonald HS; R. B. Johnston, Conkstown HS.
BSc: I. Robinson, Belfast Tech C; Alison Wightman, Victoria C.

BIRMINGHAM

ARTS

Latin: Helen Harvey, Lawnswood HS; I. D. S. Pace, Guildford RGS; Valerie Sheppard, Qu Elizabeth GS, Mansfield.
English: S. Burniston, St Thomas Aquinas GS, Leeds; Anne C. Matthews, Watford GS; Kathryn A. Pearce, Harrow Weald GS.
French: Julia M. Critchley, Wanstead HS; D. K. M. Gibson, Dulwich C; T. Marshall, Pope John XXIII Comp S, Corby; Lois M. Robinson, Henley GS.
German: Catherine M. Head, The Perse S.
Italian: Gillian A. Sharman, Bp Fox's S.
Spanish: M. Foy, Catholic C, Preston.
Geography: A. J. Howson, Wolsingham Sec S; D. G. Truesdale, Alleyne's S.
Drama and theatre arts: A. H. S. Frost, St James's S, Edgware.
Ancient history and archaeology history: Jane E. Andrew, Kettering HS.
Geography / physical education: C. A. G. Boreham, Bournemouth S.
French/Romance linguistics: P. Crofts, Forest Fields GS, Nottingham.
Spanish/Romance linguistics: R. A. Harris, Holte GS, Birmingham.
French/maths: A. S. Lewis, The King's S, Macclesfield.
French/Russian: Sheila Perry, Fenton Sixth Form C.
Music: M. R. Ellis, Dover GS; D. R. Murray, G Heriot's S; R. A. Vardigans, Gillingham GS.
Law: Monica J. Seccombe, Combe Bank S, Sevenoaks.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Maths stats: P. Jeffreys, Lydney GS; G. C. Wright, Harrow Weald GS.
Maths: M. K. Davies, Ilkley GS; P. R. Ollis, B Vesey's GS; M. J. R. Thornton, Sandown HS; J. B. Whitlock, Lordswood Tech S.
Pure maths: M. L. Patrick, Handsworth Tech S.
Maths & computer sc: P. Ramsay, K Edward VI Camp Hill.
Maths psychology: Jean D. Chapman, J Wilmot GS.
Physics: M. S. A. L. Al-Ghazi, Northampton C of Tech; R. R. Boever, Abbeydale GS; P. K. Bland, Dukeries Comp S, Newark; K. W. Burn, Portsmouth GS; M. A. R. Clark, Wycliff C; P. A. Cotterill, High Storrs S; Lynette Duderow, Belvedere S, Liverpool; R. New, Wath-on-Dearne GS; J. G. Owen, Abbeydale GS; R. A. Pickering, Sponne S, Towcester; P. L. Read, Harrow Co S; S. Sutton, Newhaven Tideway S; M. T. Swinhoe, Bridlington S; N. Thomas, Aldridge GS; M. J. Wickens, Dorking Co GS.
Chemistry: M. N. R. Ashford, Broadoak Comp S, Weston-s-Mare; M. T. Macpherson, Harrow Weald GS; K. Maddison, Shrewsbury HS; C. T. Rettner, Clapham C.
Biological sciences: P. J. Bacon, Leighton Pk S; Hilarie J. Boughey, Birkenhead HS; M. W. Grant, J. F. S. Como S, Camden; R. C. Pilsworth, K Edward VI S, Retford; B. A. M. Rudd, Chelvedon C; S. Pilson; K. A. Uncle, Mayesbrook Comp S, Dagenham.
Biochemistry: G. Lacey, High Wycombe RGS.
Medical biochemistry: Christina J. Pattison, West Kirby GS.
Psychology: C. Eastman, Borough Poly, London; Marjorie Stein, Loughborough HS.
Geology: I. L. Abbotts, Brierley Hill GS.
Geography: Heather A. Whittaker, Qu Mary S, Lytham.
Anatomy: Margaret R. Lockley, Bury St Edwards Co GS; Patricia McConnell, Chadderton GS.
Mechanical engineering: D. A. Cliffe, Qu Elizabeth HS, Middleton; M. J. Holt, Whitland GS; B. J. Hughes, Ludlow GS; W. D. Revis, Tadcaster GS; N. Tan, St Thomas Sec S, Kuching.
Engineering production: S. T. Lim, Batu Pahat HS, Raffles Inst.
Civil engineering: D. Choat, Glyn GS; C. D. Gray, Roundhay S; Peggy A. Lee, Bartley Green GS; A. A. Orsleio, Hokksund Gymnas, Norway; S. P. Trevellick, Northampton GS.
Electronic engineering: G. N. Flack, Forest S, Winnersh; F. C. Lee, Chung Ling HS, Kamprong Bahru; A. J. Matthews, Bridgnorth GS; G. Prusiewicz, Ravenswood S, Bromley; S. Ting, Bukit Bintang Sec S, Petaling Jaya; E. Worrall, Prescot GS.
Electronic and elec eng: H. E. Chiang, Raffles Inst; V. J. Fernandes, Bp Herman C, Ghana; D. C. Hurst, Kenilworth GS; T. H. Lim, Kolong HS.
Chemical engineering: D. Cooke, Ashton-in-Makerfield GS; W. L. Cong, Anglo Chinese Sec S, Ipoh; K. A. N. Lissim, Hendon C of Tech; M. Machlatt, Northampton C of Tech; J. F. A. Renton, High Wycombe RGS; Anne R. Spooncer, Manchester HS; J. Winser, Sedbergh S; M. D. Wring, Lawrence Weston Comp S, Bristol.
Metallurgy and materials: M. A. Hicks, Launceston C; D. T. Hughes, Bydall S.

BRADFORD

BACHELOR OF TECHNOLOGY

Civil and structural eng: P. Harris, Sherwood Hall Tech S.
Electric and electro eng: P. L. M. Thorpe, Christ's C, Finchley.
Industrial tech and man: A. S. Burrow, Battersea GS; D. P. Holmes, Loughborough GS; B. S. Roe, Sale GS, Sheffield Univ.
Mechanical eng: K. Skippins, Wheelwright GS, Dewsbury Tech C, Huddersfield Poly; J. H. Turner, Salt GS, Bradford Tech C.
Applied biology: Elaine Woodcock, Gregory Jun HS, Bolling GS.
Pharmacology: R. T. Owen, Elfonydd Co S.
Chemistry: T. Brown, Broadway GS; P. Meehan, London Oratory S.
Colour chemistry and tech: S. R. Lindley, Ossett S.
Materials science and tech: G. Gage, Sir T. Rich's S; M. Pick, Park House Cent Tech S (Ashleigh Comp).
Statistics: R. A. Cossins, Kirkham GS.
Textile science and tech: Mrs Elizabeth M. T. Lennox (nee Harris), Pate's GS.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Applied social studies: Erica S. Amende, Altrincham Co GS.
Modern languages (comb hons): Ann G. Ligar, Chelmsford Co HS (Fr and Ger).
Modern languages (single hons): Susan C. Allott, Sheffield HS (Rus with Fr); Jane M. Shewring, Bourne S, Singapore, Aldershot Manor Sec S (Fr with Rus).
Economics: P. A. Rothwell, Newton Abbot GS.

BRISTOL

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Classics: Sarah D. M. Shore, St Anne's Conv HS, Ealing.
Drama: Susanna H. Beswick, Channing S.
German: Mrs G. A. Kohl, Wycombe HS.
History: Caroline M. Bentley, St Anne's C, Sanderstead.
Latin: F. J. Browne, Clapham C.
Music: N. C. S. Atkinson, St Edmund's S, Canterbury.
Russian: T. R. N. Edwards, City of Bath S.
Spanish: Olivia R. Walker, The Perse S; Helen A. Wattley, Bp Ansley HS, Trinidad.
Theology: J. L. Speller, Taunton S.
Drama and French: Sharon F. Cunliffe, Lycee Francais de Londres; S. L. Hoyle, Nottingham HS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Chemistry: Mrs J. M. Boavis, Richmond CS; C. Crocker, Woking Co GS; Rosemary R. Giles, Kendrick GS, Reading; Maureen D. Kitchen, Kidderminster HS; G. A. Leach, Southend HS; I. R. Osteroh, Portsmouth GS; N. A. L. Paul, K Henry VIII S, Coventry; G. S. Proudlock, Harrogate GS; P. F. Shotts, St Marylebone GS; Rosalyn M. Stanbury, Edgehill C; M. J. Winter, Poole GS.
Chemical physics: Judith M. Shirtaw, Royal S, Bath.
Computer science with maths: Susan M. Law, Cambs HS.
Mathematics: Leslie A. Forman, Edgbaston HS; P. R. C. Jowett, Lord Williams's GS; V. C. Otter, Guildford RGS; W. J. Parker, Laxton GS; D. A. Pearce, Bexley GS; K. G. Priddin, N Bromsgrove HS; A. J. Willmott, Harrow Jun C; Jane Wilson, Lord Digby's S.
Maths with statistics: R. V. Maddocks, Portsmouth Northern GS.
Physics: N. I. Bromley, Kingston GS; D. A. Fielder, Woking Co GS; W. G. M. Harker, Cathays HS; V. F. Humphrey, Stratton S, Biggleswade; S. P. Swerdy, Barstaple S, Basildon; R. Wells, Queen's S, Bushey.
Anatomy: M. H. Beer, Birkenhead S; Jane E. Harfield, S of St Helen and St Katherine.
Biochemistry: Sarah E. A. Jones, Guildford HS; Patricia A. Melhven, St Michael's S, Limpsfield; I. H. Williams, Oxford S; Zona P. Woodward, Jersey C.
Botany: Jane L. Baull, Colston's GS.
Cellular pathology: Geraldine Harris, Sutton HS; Krystyna Jablonska, Convent of Sacred Heart, Hammersmith.
Geology: K. A. Morris, Llanrill G Tech S.
Medical microbiology: D. I. Cooke, Wadham Comp S, Crewkerne.
Physiology: R. E. Sarginson, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Psychology: P. K. Chadwick, N Manchester GS; Susan C. Moser, N London Coll S.
Botany and Zoology: Celia J. Hannaford, J. Allen's GS.
Geography and geology: Jane H. Richardson, Stroud HS.
Maths and physics: D. A. Baldock, Ulverston HS; C. J. Mayer, Gunnersbury Cath GS.
Zoology and psychology: Janice B. Stevens, Enfield Chace S.

DEGREE OF BSc (Eng)

Civil: S. R. Cook, Highgate Sen S; R. W. P. Sieger, Pembroke ...; P. Cawley, St Ignatius C, Enfield; N. O'Neill, St Edward's S, Oxford.
Electrical: R. H. King, Winchester C.
Aeronautical: S. Kyriakides, English S, Nicosia; C. T. Lee, Muar HS, Johore.

BACHELOR OF LAW

Christine M. Cogger, S Langton GS; T. J. Herrington, Q Mary's Charles Chute S, Basingstoke.

BSc in SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics with statistics: Alison M. Munro, Brentwood Co HS; K. A. Spry, Erith S.
Economics and accounting: G. A. Barker, K Alfred's GS, Wantage; R. D. Stevens, Tiffin S.
Economics and econ history: M. R. Gambrell, Ilford Co HS.
Geography: I. C. F. Andrews, Solihull S.
Philosophy and politics: R. Taylor, Barnsley Holgate GS.
Social admin and politics: J. D. M. Baron, Harrow S.
Sociology: W. T. Menter, The Perse S; Elizabeth Nixon, St Martin-in-the-Fields HS.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Janet C. Edwards, Weston-super-Mare GS; Rosemary C. Hier, Kings Norton GS; I. J. Menter, The Perse S.

BRUNEL

BACHELOR OF TECHNOLOGY

Applied biology: Susan J. Cole, Basingstoke HS.
Applied biochemistry: J. J. Faulkner, Harrow Co S.
Applied chemistry: Laura E. Andrews, Old Palace S, Croydon; J. D. Saylor, K Alfred's S, Wantage.
Computer science: P. E. Buggins, S Langton S; Jennifer A. Crate, Ewell Co Tech C; A. E. James, Hampton GS.
Statistics: P. Heinicke, Burnley GS.
Mechanical prod eng: R. K. Stylos, High Wycombe RGS.
Mechanical eng: A. N. J. Amery, Flintshire Tech C; P. R. Dawes, Barking Abbey S; P. A. Weston, Salisbury C of F E; A. J. Wootton, Southborough Sec S, Surrey.
Production tech and management: C. G. Holmes, Twyford S.
Applied physics: G. Ahmed, Dacca Univ; D. J. North, Oxford C of F E; D. F. Nye, Sunbury GS.
Metallurgy: J. W. Marton, West Hatch Tech HS.
Materials science and Tech: R. G. Drew, Q Elizabeth Hosp, Bristol; A. A. England, Bournemouth S; K. H. Jackson, Brook Bank S, Elland.
Polymer technology: I. P. Town, Bingley GS.
Social sciences: R. T. Count, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Economics: Antonia Alafouzo, French Lycée, London.
Social sciences: Gisli H. Gudjonsson, W Norwood Tech C; P. J. Olsen, King's S, Macclesfield.
Psychology: Mrs F. M. Portsmouth, St Bernard's Conv, Slough.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Susan Fradley, High Wycombe C of F E; J. F. O'Shea, Cent London Poly.

DUNDEE

Pathological sciences (human genetics): Miss A. M. Kessling, J. Allen's, Dulwich.
General pathology: R. S. McWalter, Harris Ac.
Biochemistry: Miss E. Woodward, Ashford S, Kent.
Physics: Miss G. L. Humphreys, Qu Mary HS, Liverpool.
Law: C. M. Campbell, Grove Ac; Miss J. M. Hopper, Neale-Wade Comp S, March.
Civil eng: R. Fraser, Harris Ac.
Electrical eng: I. Moyes, Perth Ac.
Electronics: A. F. Hall, Dundee HS.
Mechanical eng: R. I. M. Young, Brechin HS.
English: Miss F. R. H. Berry, Portland House, Leicester.
Geography-pol sc: J. D. Cullens, Ashton-in-Makerfield GS.
Modern history: V. Durkacz, Stevenson C.
Psychology: F. Stansfield, Newport GS, Essex.

DURHAM

Applied physics: M. L. J. Beale, Dame Allen's S.
Botany: Christine A. C. Fisher, Radcliffe S, Wolverton; Dinah M. Northall, Cavendish GS, Buxton; Diana J. Parker, Surbiton HS.
Chemistry: B. J. Cromarty, St George's S, Hongkong; A. A. Lindley, Eccles GS; R. A. Pratt, Bp Vesey's G; D. E. Sadler, Churcher's C.
Engineering science: D. J. Beanland, Birkenhead S; J. R. Bell, Q Mary C, London; A. Sourr, Boteler GS; M. J. Whittingham, Speedwell S, Bristol.
Geography (BSc): Susan M. Byrne, Maidstone GS; R. K. Walton, Sir R. Manwood's S; R. N. Watts, Downside.
Geology: G. J. N. Spalton, Bemrose S, Derby.
Mathematics: C. Diggory, Sir W. Turner's S; P. V. Masham, Cambs C of Arts & Tech; Cathrine H. Pashley, Qu Anne GS, York; R. A. Robinson, N. Hawksmoor S, Boreham Wood; Jane P. Waugh, Wallasey HS; Lana E. Willett, Wisbech GS.
Physics: Elizabeth K. Chester, Newcastle Cent HS; J. A. Holmes, Usworth Comp, Washington.
Zoology: A. W. Allen, Worthing HS; M. D. Leverton, Clee Humberstone Found S; A. Village, Stamford S.
Chemistry & geology: M. J. Littlefair, Longlands C.
Geology & geophysics: S. A. Crombie, UCS.
Final general BSc: A. R. Hedge, Magdalen S; Rally Makhija, Eton.
Anthropology: Susan E. Jeffrey, Goriston GS.
Geography (BA): Barbara J. Perry, Broxbourne S; P. Sherwood, Elliott Comp S, Putney.
Law: A. J. Hudson, Poole GS.
Sociology: Margaret M. Cockburn, Ursuline Convent, Wimbledon; Jane A. S. Hall-Turner, Fulneck S, Pudsey.
Classics: Jane E. Gardner, K Edward VI HS, Birmingham.
English lang & lit: Julia N. Fletcher, Sutton Coldfield GS; Patricia M. Law, Burnley HS; B. J. Moore-Gilbert, Oundle; R. Snape, Lancaster RGS.
French: Barbara A. M. Grodecki, Wigeston S.
Music: T. Carter, Oakbank GS, Keighley; M. E. Tavinor, Bishopshalt S, Uxbridge; E. R. Walker, St Peter's S, York.
Oriental studies: Egyptology, classical Arabic & Islamic studies: Rosemary G. Robins, Girls HS, Sussex; Janina Nowakowska, Holton Park GS.
Philosophy & psychology: Ann M. Davison, St Joseph's Con, Reading.
Spanish: R. L. A. Archer, Quarles Sec Mod S; F. D. Porral, Downside S.
Final BA general: J. Bridges, Tudor Grange GS, Solihull; Alison J. Cook, St Aidan's Comp S, Carlisle; Hilary E. A. Cottle, Hummersknott Comp S, Darlington; Catherine M. Simm, Staniford HS; Harriet M. St Johnston, Marlborough C.
Final BEd: Kathleen H. Armstrong, Sheila C. Hamilton, S. J. Metcalfe, A. J. Mulhern, D. N. Orme, Anne C. Turnbull, Maureen Wilson, Diana V. Wright, Olwen Young.

EAST ANGLIA

Biological sciences: Maureen J. Lynch, St Michael's Conv GS, Finchley; N. J. Mills, St George's S, Harpenden.
Chemical sciences: A. P. Chapple, Monks Park S, Bristol; D. E. Green, The King's S, Macclesfield; J. J. Gunnell, Tottenham S; Christine A. Havhurst, Easingwold S; G. R. Hays, Raynes Park HS; M. W. Howard, Hyde Co GS; J. Jones, Ulster C, N Ireland Poly; A. G. Olivor, Raynes Park HS; M. L. Robins, Bognor Regis GS.
Development studies: K. C. Cole, M. Boulton Tech C; Jane M. Darby, Bromley C of Tech.
English and American studies: Mrs A. M. Otway, Eothen S, Caterham; Frances E. Presley, Minehead S; B. J. Rosebury, Manchester GS; Angela M. Walshe, St Agnes RC GS, Birmingham.
Environmental sciences: Jean D. Howat, Q Margaret's S, York; J. R. Mitchell, Ecclesbourne S; Susan E. Penrose, Stevenage Girls' S.
European studies: R. D. Hill, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; T. J. Schulte, Purbrook Park Co GS; M. P. A. Travers, Walbrook C, London.
English and American studies European studies (compve lit): L. S. Garner, Bradford Tech C; G. I. MacLennan, Lawside Ac, Dundee; M. G. Pearson, Edinburgh Ac.
Fine arts and music: D. J. Buckton, City of Norwich S.
Maths and physics: A. Chance, King's S, Worcester; P. D. Fellows, Romford Tech HS; S. M. Johnson, Hucknall Tech GS; Susan Wallis, Qu Mary's HS, Walsall.
Social studies: T. J. Coates, Bp T Grant Comp S, Lambeth; Helen M. Cohen, Heath Clark HS, Croydon; P. C. Forse, Harlington Sec Mod S; Mrs J. D. Haynes, Blyth S, Norwich; J. A. Marshall, Myton HS, Warwick; P. R. McCartney, St Joseph's C, Crowborough; C. J. Sheppard, Lewes Co GS; M. J. Williams, The King's S, Grantham; K. Woodhead, Temple Moor HS; V. J. Woodward, St Ignatius C, Enfield.

EDINBURGH

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

NT language, literature and theology: J. M. Brown, Kelvinside Ac.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

A. F. Douglas, Perth Ac; C. J. Dowie, Anderson HS; A. J. M. Duff, Glenrothes HS.
Law and politics: Elizabeth J. Boase, Dundee HS.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

W. S. Cowie, Portobello HS.

MASTER OF ARTS

Chinese: S. K. Diana, New York Coll S; B. A. Holton, Galashiels Ac.
English lang and linguistics: R. S. Brown, Glyn GS.
English lang and lit: I. McG. Niven, Morgan Ac; R. W. Stevenson, Hillhead HS; Christine J. Stewart, The King's S, Germany; A. Sutherland, Kelvinside Ac.
German: Fiona Elliott, St Columba's S, Kilmacolm; Janice E. Hulme, J. Gillespie's S; R. D. Laughlin, Bangor GS, NI.
History of art: Joanna H. Mundy, Tunbridge Wells S; Lynette Rodley, East Barnet S.
History: Carol A. McNeill, Boroughmuir HS.
Mathematics: J. G. Graham, Royal S, Dungannon.
Mental philosophy: A. Chisholm, Camphill HS; G. A. Greig, Wald Ac; R. R. Miller, Ayr Ac.
Persian: D. M. McKeown, Belfast Royal Ac.
Russian: Margaret M. Macdonald, G. Watson's C.
Sanskrit: Elizabeth M. Christie, Pate's GS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Biochemistry: S. Bogdanovic, Woodlands Comp S, Coventry.
Microbiology: D. A. MacKenzie, Inverness R Ac.
Molecular biology: Monica A. Winstanley, Bristol Poly.
Physiology: C. D. McCaig, Glasgow HS.
Zoology: Barbara M. Droon, Marlborough C; Deirdre J. Janson Smith, St Paul's.
Chemical physics: Lesley J. Lowden, St Hilary's S.
Chemistry: C. G. F. Bannerman, Inverness RA; Sarah W. Dawkins, K Edward VI Camp Hill S; A. Edgar, G. Watson's C; Sally V. Heath, Perth Ac; D. R. Hinstridge, Limavady GS; A. Johnstone, Stirling HS; W. J. Keith HS; P. J. Smith, Perth HS; R. M. Speirs, Hawick HS; Irene C. Walker, Dunfermline HS.
Computer science: Judith C. Borsey, Fairfield HS, Droylesden; Irene Buchanan, St Augustine's S; M. N. Crosby, Hawick HS; M. G. Mckay, St Augustine's S; W. A. Paterson, Hamilton Ac; A. Vernon, Peebles HS.
Chemical eng: C. Deas, Clee Humberstone S; I. A. Godden, D. Stewart's C; D. I. Redman Broxburne Ac; A. E. S. Wilson, Campbell C.
Electron and elect eng: A. Haining, Dumfries Ac; J. A. Lee, Melville C.
Mechanical eng: D. M. Hedges, Chester-le-Street Grammar Sec; G. K. Li, St Francis Xavier C, Hongkong; A. J. Miller, R. Gordon's C; K. J. Miller, Melville C; Joanna M. Simm, Ashford S, Kent.
Geography: Mary L. Best, Madras C; Sheila M. Ross, J. Gillespie's HS.
Geology: G. T. R. Droop, Marlborough C; A. R. D. Jamieson, Berwickshire HS; A. B. Smith, Mackie Ac; A. A. Sutter, Dundee HS.
Mathematical physics: T. A. Coupar, Bridlington S; J. F. Skea, Grove Ac.
Maths and statistics: D. A. F. Collier, Glenrothes HS; J. A. Davidson, Glenalmond.
Mathematics: Sheena D. Blair, Forrester HS; P. M. Bruce, Perth Ac; N. P. Carmichael, Edinburgh RHS; A. G. Dixon, Dumfries Ac; G. J. Macleod, Inverness RA; R. R. G. Mitchell, Edinburgh RHS; A. T. M. Murphy, Broughton HS; S. P. A. Shearer, Melville C.
Physics: J. M. F. Gunn, Glasgow Ac; A. F. Murray, Currie HS; G. Proudfoot, Alloa Ac; J. Proudfoot, Alloa Ac; A. M. Scott, Glasgow HS.
Civil Engineering: R. Ferguson, Kirkcudbright Ac; C. R. Gibb, Dundee HS; G. A. L. Toppin, Harrison C.
General agriculture: J. D. Barstow, Winchester C; R. J. Walgate, Denstone C.
Agricultural economics: N. V. Parry, Haileybury C.
Forestry: J. G. S. Gill, R. Gordon's C.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Architecture: P. Dinsdale, Newcastle HS; P. D. Jenkins, R Belfast Ac Inst.
Economics: J. K. Walker, St Joseph's C, Stoke-on-Trent.
Social anthropology: Monique Borgerhoff Mulder, Benenden S.
Sociology: A. McDonald, Preston Lodge HS.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

C. J. Allen, St Joseph's C, Stoke-on-Trent; A. Walton, Edinburgh RHS.

BSc (MEDICAL SCIENCES)

Bacteriology: L. D. Gruer, G. Watson's C.
Biochemistry: J. S. Bevan, Dunfermline HS.
Pathology: J. M. J. Dixon, Firth Pk; S. P. F. Grant, Inverness R Ac; Lorna McL Fryatt (nee Williamson), Falkirk HS.
Physiology: J. R. Davis, G. Heriot's S; K. A. Nath, St Mary's C, Port of Spain.

ESSEX

ARTS

Art history and theory: F. J. Murphy, Kimbolton S.
Economics: J. D. Bloomfield, Commerce Degree Bureau, London Univ; P. A. Mason, Clacton Co HS; Miss M. A. Patel, Norwood Tech C.
Government and sociology: S. J. Belfield, Chelsea C of Sci and Tech.
History and government: M. Greenhill, Sir G. Monoux S.
History and sociology: Miss M. Diursza, Arhus Univ, Denmark; G. Glynn, St Bede's C, Manchester.
Literature: J. F. P. Masters, St Aloysius C, Hornsey; C. J. Nawrat, Salesian C, London; D. D. Oliver, Bournemouth S; Mrs J. A. Simonite, Arnold Co HS.
Sociology: Miss M. D. Molyneux, Sudbury GS, Westminster.

SCIENCES

Chemistry: P. A. Irvine, Queen's C, Guyana.
Computer and comm eng: R. J. Parsons, Willesden C of Tech.
Computer eng: G. W. Ash, Ipswich Civic C.
Computing science: A. G. Cohn, Dr Challoner's GS; J. Greenslade, Palmer's S; J. A. Portman, Burnage HS.
Electronic eng: P. P. Bennett, Westcliff HS; W. L. Birth, Rutherford S; P. Griffith, Pool Hayes Comp S, Willenhall.
Mathematics: R. F. Inskip, Worthing Tech HS.
Physics: K. H. Hauck, Cardinal Langley S, Middleton.
Telecomm eng: D. K. W. Hopkins, Mid-Essex Tech C.

EXETER

BACHELOR OF ARTS

English: N. Burbridge, Brighton C; P. L. Groves, Norwich City C; T. R. V. Phillips, Wellington C, Harlow Tech C; Penelope A. Shore, Shaftesbury Co HS.
French: Janet Almond, Francis Bacon S, St Albans; Ann W. E. Bobula, Notre Dame HS, London.
German: Jennifer A. Hewish, The Perse S; Patricia L. Myatt, City of Worcester GS; Patricia A. Russell, Cambs HS; Mrs R. Schlch, Fulham Co S.
History: P. M. L. Josephides, St George's C, Weybridge; Carola L. Terraine, Queen's C, London.
Mathematics: M. E. Newens, Clark's C, Bromley, Rush Green Tech C, Romford.
English and Drama: Mrs A. Cousins, Notre Dame Coll S, Leeds.
French and German: G. M. Knight, Latymer Up S.
History and archaeology: Rachel A. Williams-Ashman, St Paul's.
History and Politics: H. C. Broitmeyer, Marlborough C, Cambridge Tech C.
English, History and Philosophy: Miranda M. Rossiter, St Clare's H, Oxford.
Economic history: Rhoda H. Stanford, Nantwich and Acton GS.
Economics and agric econ: H. R. Chrimes, Qu Mary's/Charles Chute S, Basingstoke.
Social admin and policy: Mary A. Palsey, Gordano S, Bristol; Mrs C. M. True, Plymouth C of FE.
Sociology: Alison J. Kirby, Stone Pk S, Lanchester Poly.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Chemistry: M. B. Mitchell, Dr Morgan's S; Joan M. Stirrup, Woodford Co HS.
Geography: E. J. Milton, Urmston GS.
Geology: P. M. Compton, Maidstone GS.
Physical geology: C. J. Harrison, Temple Manor S, Leeds.
Mathematics: M. E. Ashford, Holly Lodge GS, Warley; Julie A. Atkinson, Holt Co S, Wokingham; M. L. Cook, Forest GS, Winnersh; P. M. Greenwood, Bolton S; Mrs S. V. Long, Berkhamsted S; P. N. Matthews, Presentation C, Reading.
Physics: M. P. Griffiths, Cotham GS; S. Hornung, Ealing GS; M. Lockwood, Skinners' S; A. C. H. Mace, Weymouth GS.
Maths and theoretical physics: E. D. Cooper, Gosford Hill S; R. D. Kenway, Stanwell Cmn S, Penarth; C. P. Lawes, Stewards Camp S, Essex; Susan P. Luckett, Fulham Co S.
Maths statistics and psychology: Christine M. Honick, Farnham GS.
Chemical engineering: J. W. Brameld, Selby GS, Leeds; S. J. Butcher, The Plume Comp S, Maldon; J. M. Gomes, Kingsway C of FE; D. J. Tagg, Thames Valley GS.
Engineering science: C. H. Collins, Uppingham; J. H. Townend, Regis S; P. R. Webb, N Berks C of FE.

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Mrs C. M. Affleck, Mrs B. J. Guest, R. Inglis, R. J. Mitchell, Mrs J. M. Potter, Mrs M. R Tudge, all St Luke's C; N. A. T. Stafford and J. E. White, Rolle C.

BACHELOR OF LAW

Lynn Henderson, Bridgwater GS; Wendy J. Jennings, Whyteleafe Co GS; P. Sparkes, Bournemouth S.

GLASGOW

FACULTY OF ARTS

English language and literature: R. W. S. Frame, Glasgow HS.
English and Scottish lit: D. C. McKie, Kirkcudbright Ac.
French and German: Miss S. F. Peat, Hamilton Ac.
French and Italian: Catherine E. Moran, St Margaret's Senr Sec, Paisley.
French and modern history: Anne Gullbert, Hillhead HS.
Mental philosophy: Lynette G. Ferguson, Duncanrig Sec S, East Kilbride.
Philosophy and politics: I. G. MacNiven, Hutcheson's GS.
Political econ and econ stats: D. W. Adams, Perth Ac.
Political econ with syst geography: P. W. Wood, St Modan's HS.
Politics and modern history: Valerie G. R. Atkinson, Hillhead HS.
Regional and systematic geography: A. G. Fyfe, Hutcheson's GS.
Psychology: C. Marsh, St Joseph's C, Dumfries.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Old Testament: A. G. Hunter, Hutcheson's GS.
Systematic theology: D. W. Bell, Dumbarton Ac.
Pastoral theology: C. G. McIntosh, Govan HS; J. C. Sharp, Dalziel HS, Motherwell.

FACULTY OF LAW

LLB private law: Alison A. Brown, Jordanhill CS; R. C. Connal, Hamilton Ac.
Public law: Caryl M. A. Godwin, Morgan Ac.
BAcc: Accountancy and economics: D. Scott, Hyndland Sec S.
Accountancy: G. A. Fulton, Eastwood HS.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Agric chemistry: Jane M. Gilbert, Hutcheson's GS.
Agric zoology: W. J. C. Oswald, Balfron HS; A. D. Watt, Kelvinside Ac.
Biochemistry: D. R. Allen, Paisley GS; Gillian M. Beggs, Hutcheson's GS; Sally M. Marshall, Airdrie Ac; Margaret A. Pollock, Thurso HS.
Botany: J. D. B. Weyers, Jordanhill CS.
Chemistry: G. A. Johnston, Ardrossan Ac; J. M. Liddell, Camphill HS, Paisley; J. G. McKinley, St Patrick's HS, Dumbarton; V. C. Matassa, Bellarmine Sec S; W. I. Ramage, Greenock Ac; D. G. Thompson, Hillhead HS.
Computing Science: R. I. Dickson, Waverley Sec S.
Genetics: S. A. Walkinshaw, Kilmarnock Ac.
Geography: A. I. Laing, Coatbridge HS.
Geology: D. I. M. MacDonald, Stirling HS.
Mathematics: Frances H. Bulman, Spier's S; W. D. Cairns, Cumnock Ac; P. F. Doherty, St Mungo's Ac; P. J. Shields, St Mungo's Ac; Roberta M. S. Yule, Hamilton Ac.
Maths and nat philosophy: F. H. Kitchen, Coatbridge HS.
Molecular biology: J. K. Heath, Spier's S; R. P. Reid, Coatbridge HS.
Natural philosophy: A. G. Baillie, Allan Glen's S; A. D. Cunningham, Hamilton Ac; G. D. Lafferty, St Mirin's Ac; G. W. Troy, Coatbridge HS; A. Wylie, Ardrossan Ac.
Natural phil and astronomy: A. J. Burns, Hutcheson's GS; I. A. Robin, Glasgow HS.
Pathology: J. Baillie, Jordanhill CS; R. G. Masterton, Kelvinside Ac; C. R. J. Singer, Glasgow HS.
Pharmacology: R. J. Donnelly, Our Lady's HS, Motherwell; Isobel M. McClenaghan, Hillhead HS; J. C. Spence, Albert Sec S.
Physiology: A. C. Rankin, Hamilton Ac.
Topographic science: S. C. MacGregor ...
Zoology: M. W. Kennedy, Hutcheson's GS.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Aeronautical: A. C. Dougan, Allan Glen's S.
Civil: L. Antony, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; A. W. Barron, Greenock Ac; A. N. Beal, Lanark Ac; R. J. Coackley, Bearsden Ac; D. Hotchison, St Joseph's Ac; I. C. Whyman, Kettering GS.
Electronics and electrical: B. Burgoyne, Hamilton Ac; F. C. Davidson, Hutcheson's GS; P. S. Gebbie, Lanark GS; A. R. Grant, Glasgow HS; W. M. Tseng, N Kelvinside S.
Mechanical: A. H. R. Hunter, Hutcheson's GS.
Naval architecture: T. S. Khaw, Penang Tech Inst; C. Raptis, Athens HS; D. W. Stenhouse, Hillhead HS.

HERIOT-WATT

Biochemistry: R. T. Hay, Harris Ac; A. J. L. Kennedy, Invergordon Act.
Brewing and biochemistry: J. MacDonald, Wick HS.
Chemistry: V. C. M. Freestone, Ald Newton's S and Leicester Poly; H. Rutherford, Tynecastle SS.
Computer science: Margaret J. Lamble, Morrison's Ac.
Mathematics: J. C. Currie, Lasswade HS; J. N. Mitchell, Inverurie Ac.
Pharmacy: A. S. Banwaitt, Kisumu HS, Kenya; Margaret A. McCallum, Ayr Ac.
Physics: M. H. Mocolowski, St Columba's HS, Dunfermline.
Building: J. L. Bathgate, Preston Lodge HS, Prestonpans.
Chemical engineering: R. G. B. Charters, Hawick HS.
Civil engineering: N. Andrew, Dunbar GS; T. Barr, Buckhaven HS; B. J. Chalmers, Firrhill SS; B. Gustafsson, Tech C of Iceland; C. D. Ironside, Blairgowrie HS; R. G. S. Matthew, Kirkcaldy HS; D. McManus, St Mary's Ac, Bathgate; W. E. K. Mesquitta, Forrester SS.
Electrical and electronic eng: P. E. R. Jon, Foyle C and Londonderry Tech C.
Mechanical engineering: W. Dick, Duncanrigg SS, East Kilbride and Napier C of Comm and Techn; J. G. Eriksson, Ringerike Gymnas, Honefoss; H. S. Yoong, Sekola Sri Perhentian, Pontian, Johore, and Singapore Poly.
Accountancy and finance: J. M. M. Sutherland, D. Stewart's C.
Languages (interpreting and translating)—French and German: Maria T. Burgman, Shenfield S; Mrs Y. Moran nee Stewart, J. Gillespie HS; M. A. P. Petrie, Stirling HS and Gosport Co GS.
Architecture: J. E. Baker, D. Stewart's C.

HULL

Drama: A. Minghella, Sandown HS; J. S. Richards, Rolle C.
English: O. Hibbert, Crewe GS; D. Platt, N Manchester HS; Catherine M. Reader, W Norfolk and King's Lynn S.
English and German: V. Mousel, Cours Univ, Luxembourg-City.
French: Barbara L. Lord, Penwortham GS.
French and Italian: C. Michaelides, Kilburn Poly.
Latin: Norma H. Nicholson, Nottingham GS.
Music: N. M. Toller, Cambs Coll of Arts & Tech.
Russian: M. P. C. Higgins, Jt Svces Lang S; Chichester; K. A. Penton, Forest GS.
Geography: C. J. Cullwick, Park Sen HS, Swindon.
Sociology and soc anthropology: L. R. Foster, Southall GS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Applied physics: M. C. Adams, High Storrs GS.
Biochemistry: G. J. Hart, Selhurst GS.
Chemistry: J. H. Pullen, D Lister S, Hull; R. W. Walker, Whitby GS; A. P. Welbourn, S Hunsley Comp S.
Chemistry and maths: D. G. John, Poundswick HS.
Computer studies and maths: W. J. Weaver, Weston-super-Mare GS.
Geography and geology: L. C. Macchi, Sir G. Monoux S.
Geology: B. J. Clough, Brightlingsea Sec Mod S.
Mathematical studies: Pamela M. Gray, Qu Elizabeth Sixth Form C, Darlington; Wendy Hawes, Rochester GS; P. J. Lay, Abbotsfield S; I. Stead, Park Lane C of FE, Leeds.
Physics: M. G. Butler, N Notts C of FE; M. Roberts, Oxford Poly.
Psychology: A. J. Tilley, R Hospital, Ipswich; Janette Webb, Dudley HS; R. E. Westaway, Sir G Monoux S.
BSc (Econ): J. A. Jennison, Cheshire CGS.
BEd: Linda M. Timoney, Endsleigh C of Ed, Hull.

KEELE

English and sociology: M. Barfoot, Ambrose Fleming S, Enfield, Southgate Tech C; N. Charles, Bedales.
English and German: J. A. Carter, Newton Abbot GS.
American studies and philosophy: A. Hart, Nottingham HS.
Economics and maths: C. Jankowska, Camden S.
Maths and psychology: J. D. Pennock, Tottenham S.
Geography and maths: M. D. Smith, Netteswell Comp S, Harlow.
Philosophy and sociology: J. B. Thompson, Jefferson Jr HS, Minnesota, Minnitonka Sen HS.
American studies and geography: E. Thorne, K Edward VI HS, Girls, Birmingham.
German and Russian studies: E. Walker, Basingstoke Co HS.

KENT

Biochemistry: S. C. Taylor, Eliot Green S, Northolt.
Chemistry: D. J. Haywood, H Mellish GS; Yvonne M. Parker, Northern GS, Portsmouth.
Chemistry with control eng: I. D. Simpson, Kingston HS, Hull.
Computers and cybernetics: Christine J. Hickox, Southampton C.
English & American lit: Rachel A. Hill, Orme GS, Newcastle-u-Lyme; D. J. Willis, Westminster City S, Lon.
French: I. H. Makeig, Cheadle Hulme S.
Law: D. M. Morgan, Chipping Sodbury S.
Mathematics: Judith Drew, J Howard S; Ruth S. Farwell, Westcliff HS; Christine J. Martin, Tunbridge Wells GS; S. T. Presnell, Mark Hall Comp S, Harlow.
Microbiology: G. Lethbridge, Sowerby Bridge GS.
Physics: L. De Chernatony, Newport GS; I. P. Gibson, Scarborough C; Susan B. Deeley, Foxland Comp S; M. A. Wood, Swanage GS.
Physics with computing: D. R. Lamkin, Dartford GS; P. C. Fluders, Tavistock Comp S; C. J. Smith, The Plume S, Maldon.
Sociology: A. Brown, Blyth CS.
Sociology and politics: R. Allen, Greenford Co GS; Lorraine A. Hewitt, Chislehurst GS.
Theoretical physics: C. G. Harris, Ilford C HS.

LANCASTER

ARTS

Chemistry: P. J. Battye, St Wilfred's HS, Castleford.
Greek studies: P. M. Kingsley, Highgate S.
Economics: Pamela Robinson, High Storrs S.
Economics and financial control: J. A. Lavell, Wimbledon C.
Engineering: H. B. Carter, Mirfield GS; G. V. Davies, De Burgh S, Tadworth; A. Wright, Shenley Court Comp S, Birmingham.
English: A. J. Callan, Chesterfield GS; J.-J. Weber, Athénée de Luxembourg.
History: Valerie C. Burton, Bognor Regis Comp S; Lynne Martindale, Blackburn GS.
Independent studies: B. J. Hendry, Thurrock Tech C; J. H. Liddington, Reigate GS; L. P. Schlamm, Davenant GS, London.
Maths and operational research: K. Barker, Wyndham S, Egremont.
Philosophy: P. J. Robbins, Solihull S.
Physics: T. J. Sumerling, Wyndham S, Egremont; E. A. Walker, Urmston GS.
Politics: S. P. Mungall, G. Heriot's S.
Religious studies: S. McFerlane, Tadcaster G School; Celia E. T. Snook, Ipswich Civil Tech C; Deborah K. Tickner, Les Oiseaux Con, Westcliff-on-Sea.

SCIENCE

Biological sciences: C. R. Ireland, Cheshunt S.
Chemistry: S. K. Childs, Eastleigh Tech C; N. J. Cussans, Cross Green S, Leeds.
Computer studies: R. A. E. Meekings, Sir W. Turner's GS.
Engineering: J. B. Adams, Ilkley GS; Joan C. Bowie, Park S, Glasgow; N. H. P. Staight, Pr Henry's GS, Evesham; Che Wah Tso, Hongkong Tech C and Liverpool Poly; R. P. Warren, Varndean GS.
Environmental sciences: Sarah L. Gasnuoine, Notre Dame HS, Norwich; G. S. Kimbell, Bognor Regis Comp S.
Applied physics and electronics: P. S. Mills, St Mary's C, Blackburn.
Physics: A. P. W. Alexander, Kirkham GS.
Physics of the environment: Margaret A. Pinney, Solihull HS, Malvern H.

EDUCATION

Elizabeth A. Yates; Joy F. Byrom, J. G. Taylor; Teresa J. Basson.

LEEDS

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English/Greek civilization: L. L. Crawford, Churchers C.
History, Latin: S. G. Richardson, K Henry VIII S, Coventry.
History theology: R. G. Bates, K Edward VI S, Lichfield.
Philosophy/history of scientific thought: C. Mallagh, Newtown S, Waterford.
Portuguese/Spanish: R. D. Green, St Edward's C, Liverpool.
English: T. J. Brassell, Alleyn's S, London; Patricia A. Cronin, Ursuline Convent, London; Mary C. Dillon, La Sainte Union Conv S, London; Anne C Lomas, Stockport Conv HS; Claire H MacDonald, Ayr Ac; P. McSorley, Barrow GS; Kathryn Margaret Manton, Halesowen GS; M. Murtagh, St Joseph's C, Blackpool; Margaret E. Pinder, K James GS, Knaresborough; R. W. Smith, Hanley HS; W. J. G. Swainson, Rugby S.
Fine art: R. Ayers, Newcastle RGS; Elizabeth S. Done, Henrietta Barnett S; J. N. Sheldon, Haileybury C; S. W. Webster, Heath Clark GS, Waddon.
German: Katherine M. Jones, Penrhos C; M. A. Levene, Bradford GS.
History: P. M. Taylor, Rock Ferry HS.
International history and politics: Ursula C. Bishop, Brislington S; H. M. Rolo, Marlborough C.
Philosophy: P. M. Carruthers, Kells C.
Russian: D. J. Williams, Bedminster Down S.
Textile design: Diana M. Birtwistle, The Queen's S, Chester; Mary T. Godfrey, St Angela's Conv, London.
Textile management: C. J. Sinclair, St MacNissi's C, Carnlough.
Economics: A. J. Haigh, Wrekin C; B. Hillier, Hartlepool GS; S. Mair, Chipping Sodbury GS; Susan M. Tilley, St Joseph's Conv, Reading.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Angela C. Finnerty, Bury Conv GS; C. P. Walker, Hartlepool GS.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Mrs S. W. M. Griffiths, La Retraite, Weston-super-Mare; Anjela H. Kosarew, ...; Martinez, Holland Park S; P. R. Todd, Spalding GS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Biochemistry/genetics: K. Pearce, Kendrick S, Reading.
Biochemistry/microbiology: P. G. G. Miller, Collingwood S, Camberley.
Chemistry/physics: T. T. Rothwell, Thornleigh C, Bolton.
Economics/statistics: C. K. Yong, Raffles Inst, Singapore.
Mathematics/physics: Julia D. Metcalfe, S Langton GS.
Mathematics/statistics: F. J. Bamford, Eltham C.
Operational research/statistics: Christine M. London, Great Yarmouth GS.
Physics/electronic eng: C. J. Palmstrom, Gordonstoun S.
Biophysics: J. R. T. Lewis, Bristol GS.
Chemistry: F. A. Armstrong, Cheshunt GS; K. Boulton, Stoke-on-Trent Sixth Form C; K. A. Brice, Haberdashers' Aske's S, Elstree; G. A. Clutterbuck, Katherine Lady Berkeley's GS; N. Platts, Hinckley GS; Lynne C. Sawkins, Hodge Hill GC, Birmingham.
Computational science: A. J. Herbert, Gillingham GS; Anne E. MacLachlan, Abbeydale GS; A. C. Mawdsley, Urmston GS; M. T. Trought, Tudor Grange GS.
Geology: M. B. J. Bowman, Clee Humberstone Foundation S; M. T. Holder, Southgate S; J. V. Wright, High Storrs GS.
Genetics: A. R. Hawkins, Brighton Tech C.
Mathematics: J. Coupland, Barton-on-Humber GS; J. Hepworth, Counthill S, Oldham; W. L. Keddie, Sir J. Dean's GS; Barbara A. Morgan, Worsley Wardley GS; P. C. Sayers, Hackney Downs S; D. Singh, Foxford S, Coventry; B. D. Tarry, Preston GS.
Physics: J. Clements, Sir H. Floyd S, Aylesbury; Susan J. Cross, Northwich GS; E. J. Doherty, East Berks C; S. G. Graham, Bootle GS; M. R. Green, Bingley GS; K. R. Macknelly, Borehamwood GS; P. Shaw, Bp Henshaw S, Rochdale; M. C. Tweedie, Douglas HS.
Psychology: Anne E. Rogers, Abbeydale Grange S.
Anatomy: P. Deacon, Wirral GS.
Biochemistry: A. Boyd, Seaham Sec S; E. Wells, Dunstable GS.
Biochemistry in rel to medicine: Heather G. Sims, Ravensbourne S.
Pharmacology: N. B. Shepperson, Worksop C.
Physiology: S. Donoghue, Sir G. Monoux S.
Agricultural chemistry: D. J. Taylor, Derby S, Bury.
Architectural eng: G. Billington, Park HS, Birkenhead.
Ceramics: R. C. Gamble, Sir W. St Johns GSM.
Chemical eng: J. R. Hughes, Crewe GS; D. R. Ludchford, Abbey & Stanhope S; J. B. Moreton, K Edward S, Birmingham; S. C. Ord, Eston GS, Middlesbrough; K. F. Rhowbotham, Ecclesbournes S; D. Williams, Tupton Hall S.
Civil eng: Patricia A. Ballard, The Abbey S, Reading; C. S. Fulthorpe, Newcastle R GS; M. R. Johnson, Grangefield GS, Stockton; A. B. Loy, City S, Sheffield; I. J. Lydon, Marple Hall GS; S. W. McDonald, St Anselm's C, Birkenhead; T. C. K. Molyneaux, K Edward's S, Bath; Linda J. Mountain, Brentwood C HS; D. A. Wildsmith, Spondon S; W. M. Wolmuth, Haberdashers' Aske's S, Elstree.
Colour chemistry: A. J. Chalk, Leeds GS; K. P. Francey, Ardrossan Ac; G. Green-Buckley, Hemsworth HS; Alison M. Riddle, Stourbridge Co HS; J. R. Wade, Leeds GS.
Control eng: A. Brennek, Finchley Cath HS; J. M. Hamilton, Merchant Taylors' S, Crosby.
Electrical and electronic eng: A. Al-Attar, Baghdad C; B. J. Arnott, Ravenswood S; B. Rorsley, Blackeyne Sec S, Consett; B. R. Maznnas, Malton Co Mod S; C. A. Morris, Bp Vesey's GS.
Mechanical eng: S. S. Chiang, Raffles Inst, Singapore; S. W. Dunning, Q Elizabeth S, Crediton; M. Hamblett, High Arcal GS, Dudley; G. S. Kwa, Raffles Inst, Singapore; Jane R. Morrall, Parklands HS, Leeds; A. V. Ruddy, Maidenhead GS.
Metallurgy: A. J. Wills, Ryhope S.
Mining: K. P. Seymour, Wm Penn's S, Rickmansworth.
Mineral processing: K. A. L. Abbott, Beverley GS.
Textile chemistry: M. Hartley, Northallerton GS.

LEICESTER

ARTS

English: Hilary D. Brumwell, Wanstead HS; Mary E. Jones, Qu Elizabeth GS, Barnet.
French: M. S. M. Dolan, St Michael's Ac, Kilwinning.
German: D. A. Horton, Cheadle Moseley GS.
Latin: G. D. F. Davidson, Golspie HS.
Mathematics: P. B. Quigley, Ampleforth C.
Combined studies: Lynda C. Hamlin, Brentwood CHS; C. B. Jennings, Hereford Cathedral S.
B Ed: Patricia A. Beasley, A. N. Johnson, D. T. Powell.

SCIENCE

Biological sciences: Christine M. Cahalan, Red Maids' S, Bristol; S. C. Irv, Thornbridge S, Sheffield; G. T. Morgan, Qu Elizabeth GS, Barnet; L. C. Packman, Qu Elizabeth GS, Horncastle.
Chemistry: G. H. Bratham, Hartlepool GS; C. H. Branch, South East London S; S. W. Bratt, Winsford Verdin Comp S; R. R. Meek, Sudbury GS; Carole A. Scott, Bury St Edmunds CGS; S. Wilson, Salford Col of Tech.
Engineering: M. A. P. Armstrong, Adcroft Sec Tech S; J. H. Hague, Beverley GS; J. O. Iyoha, Fed Gov C, Nigeria; W. H. Savage, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Geology: R. J. Eastoe, Ashmole S, Southgate.
Mathematics: J. J. Ansell, Maltby GS; Celia Dunn, K James S, Knaresborough; Julian M. Heap, Whalley Range HS; Gillian M. Targrass, Clacton-on-Sea Co HS.
Physics: R. A. Burnham, Durrant's S, Croxley Green; G. W. Shirtcliffe, North Notts C of FE.
Combined studies: S. Bedarker, Henley-on-Thames GS; R. A. Cawley, Colchester RGS; T. R. Cawston, Tiffin S; A. W. Colter, Enfield GS; P. D. Cooke, Darwen GS; W. Cudlip, Amman Valley Comp S; R. J. Hetherington, Gravesend S; J. R. Lucey, R Taunton S, Southampton; Hilary A. Pike, Winchester CHS; D. J. Pollard, Bilborough GS; Janice J. Taggart, Manchester HS; D. N. Whitcombe, Our Lady's HS, Lancaster.
Social sciences: Politics: P. D. Rivlin, Liverpool C.
LL B: M. Burgess, Poole GS; S. Clifford, St Albans GS.

LIVERPOOL

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Celtic: R. Roberts, Llangefni Co Sec S, Anglesey.
Latin: Anne Pickering, Hartlepool HS.
English language & lit: K. C. Durham, Merchant Taylors' S, Crosby; T. J. Neville, Hillfoot Hey HS; D. A. Yates, Wirral GS.
French: Maureen Green, Ursuline Conv HS, Brentwood; Emwen A. Lewis, Bacup and Rawtenstall GS; Elizabeth A. Ollier, Burnley HS.
Ancient & medieval history & archaeology: A. C. Thomson, Read S.
German: A. M. Massey, Northgate GS, Ipswich.
Egyptian: Elizabeth A. Bettles, Ilfracombe S; Patricia A. Spencer, Millom S; Adrienne Watson, Orme S; P. J. Watson, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Philosophy: C. N. S. Kindberg, W Bridgford HS.
Combined honours: Lesley C. Gimbert, Stockport Conv HS.
Economics: M. D. Reilly, Barnard Castle S.
Geography: D. W. Owen, Holt Comp S; W. P. Rigby, Ashton in Makerfield GS.
Sociology: Diana M. Jelley, Northampton HS; L. J. Johnston, Birkenhead Inst; M. S. Palacios, Sao Paulo; A. N. G. Weights, Hutton GS.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Biochemistry: Alison S. Bird, Cent Newcastle HS; Valerie T. Burt, Mary Erskine S; D. Lawson-Matthew, Wellingborough S.
Botany: L. C. Dane, St Olave's GS, Orpington; Meriel J. Grout, Belfast Royal Ac; Shirley A. Lanning, Croydon HS.
Chemistry: Stephanie E. Bird, Luton Sixth Form C; M. J. Bushell, St Margaret's HS; J. J. A. Campbell, St Joseph's Sec Int S, Enniskillen; A. W. S. Dick, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn; P. F. Gordon, Cardinal Godfrey HS, Liverpool; M. W. Holmes, Ysgol Emrys Ap Iwan, Abergele; Lesley Owen.
Combined studies: P. R. Callear, Fenton Sixth Form C; Jacqueline A. Campbell, Kingswood GS, Corby; Gail A. W. Hayes, Southgate S; J. M. Hewson, Trinity S, Carlisle.
Computational science: A. J. King, Southend HS.
Geology: H. Johnson, Wirral GS; G. R. Lucas, Chester City GS.
Marine biology: J. D. D. Bishop, Glyn GS; Dorothy A. Coles, Sandygate GS, Rotherham.
Mathematical physics: M. K. Chase, Dr Challoner's GS; R. J. Hughes, Holt Comp S.
Mathematical statistics: J. I. J. Meddings, St Bartholomew's GS, Newbury; D. S. Parmee, Merchant Taylor's S, Crosby.
Mathematics: M. Burt, Elmhurst GS; P. H. Grayson, Millom S; R. J. Greatbatch, Waterloo GS; M. I. Gwynne, R Forest of Dean GS; P. McIver, Bowring Hill GS; P. Mussel, Liverpool Inst HS; Penelope A. Shepherd; S. Waner, Brakpan HS, Transvaal.
Physics: T. Collins, Foyle C; E. A. Edmonds, Hylton Red HS; P. Johnson, St Helen's C of Tech; Alison J. Parr, Wilmslow Co GS.
Physiology: R. Dimaline, Lincoln City S; M. R. Zeiderman, Finchley GS.
Zoology: C. J. Barnard, High Wycombe RGS; A. Fletcher, Grangefield GS, Stockton.
Chemistry with materials science: G. J. Moore, Eston GS.
Physics with electronics: J. P. Hatfield, Foxwood Comp S, Leeds.

BACHELOR OF LAW

Clare A. Sands, Hollies Convent, Manchester.

DEGREES OF MB, ChB

Elizabeth Brown, St Mary's Conv GS, Middlesbrough; J. M. Connor, Lymm GS; D. J. Harris, Liverpool Coll; Jocelyn M. Lucas, Loughton HS.

DEGREE OF BVSc

R. Appleton, Roundhay S; B. G. Dart, King's S, Ottery St Mary; Jacqueline M. Dennis, Liskeard GS; M. E. Herttage, City of London S; J. T. Knivig, Douglas HS; P. J. Pascoe, Kent C; A. Robinson, Ashby GS, Zouch; C. A. Rossiter, Sale GS; C. J. Shimwell, Lady Manners S.

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

Building eng: R. T. Cole, Gaynesford HS, Carshalton; R. P. Ward, Sandringham RS, Liverpool.
Civil engineering: A. G. P. Brown, Westfield S, Mosborough; D. J. Hooley, Liverpool Poly; R. B. Nadumon, Kuala Lumpur; V. R. Woodhouse, Kendal GS.
Mechanical eng: N. D. Clowes, Dunsmore S; M. W. Gardener, Morecambe GS; M. J. Higgs, Netherstowe Comp S, St Chadwicks; K. W. Nichols, Barrow GS; P. W. Parker, Barrow GS; D. R. Smith, Nelson GS.
Electronic eng: O. W. T. Tillawi, De la Salle C, Jordan; C. K. Wong, Anglo Chinese S, Perak.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Susan England, Maire-Theresa Hayes, Sylvia E. Pickup.
Chemical engineering: N. A. Arding, Roundhay S; M. J. Wilkins, Menzies HS (full-time); A. J. Williams, Queen's Comp S, Bushey (sandwich).
Chemistry: N. Samarakone, Feltham Comp S (full-time).
Civil engineering: C. S. Bahia, Cantonment Board HS, Jullundur (full-time); D. C. Hindson, Doncaster GS (sandwich).
Combined honours: Sylvia C. M. Bishop, Blyth GS, Norfolk; Chin Kiat Chwee, Catholic HS, Singapore; D. A. Hutchins, Sutton HS, Plymouth; D. J. Moore, Hyde Coy S; Linda D. Mosley, St Helena GS, Chesterfield (full-time); A. P. Carpenter, Cannock GS (sandwich).
Communication science and linguistics: P. M. Bennett, Woodhouse Grove S, Bradford; P. G. Collis, Woking Co GS.
Electrical engineering: T. M. Goddard, Sir T. Rich's GS; Liane Kwang Goh, Catholic HS, Singapore; Kone Hiang Tan, Tuan Mong HS, Singapore; C. R. Wynne-Davies, Evesham HS.
Mathematics and computing: Susan Lenderyou, Nobel Comp S, Stevenage; Eng Boon Soon, Nat Jun C, Singapore; Valerie A. Young, St Dominic's HS, Stoke on Trent (full-time); D. N. Lawrence, Worthing HS (sandwich).
Metallurgy (sandwich): S. L. Creswell, Bradford Tech C; R. W. Jenkins, Wolverhampton GS.
Pharmacy (full-time): Angela J. Gould, South West GS, Wiltshire; R. T. Guest, Bramcote Hills Tech GS, Beeston; Alison G. Randall, Parkfield Cedars GS.
Ophthalmic optics (full-time): Kathleen S. Gamon, Fylde Lodge HS; Rachel V. Warr, Bristol Poly.
Systems analysis (sandwich): R. Johnston, Accrington GS; G. J. Otter, Bournemouth C of Tech.

LOUGHBOROUGH

Aeronautical eng and design (B Tech): C. Kennedy, Cornwall Tech C.
Automotive eng (B Tech): C. M. C. Dowlen, Hitchin GS; R. W. Francis, Spennymoor Sec S.
Civil eng (BSc): J. Caven-Atack, Guildford Co Tech C; BSc, DIS: P. S. Bradford, Westcliff HS; K. A. Monk, Loughborough GS; M. H. Palmer, Hardye's S; S. R. Smith, Weston-super-Mare GS; R. M. Thornton, Leeds GS; D. Tomlinson, Bury GS; D. J. Tootell, Parklands HS, Chorley; K. Woods, Riley HS, Hull.
Environmental eng (B Tech): A. J. Singleton, K Edward VI GS, Stourbridge.
Electron and electric eng (BSc): B. V. Bourdillon, St George's C, Rhodesia; G. W. Haywood, Swanwick Hall Comp S; S. M. Kotecha, Ravensbourne S, Bromley; BSc, DIS: R. J. Barton, Carisbrooke Co HS; P. B. Denyer, Durrington HS, Worthing.
Electron, comp and systems eng (BSc, DIS): S. E. Hartwell, Cheshunt S.
Mechanical eng (B Tech): J. A. G. Aitken, Brentwood S; R. S. Cumberland, Blackfyne Sec S, Consett; V. K. Flexer, Stanborough S; T. L. Howard, Sweyne S, Rayleigh; L. Poston, Dyffryn Comp S, Port Talbot.
Production eng and man (B Tech): H. K. Leong, Nat Jun C, Singapore.
Chemical eng (BSc, DIS): P. M. Amos, Hamond's GS, Swaffham; T. J. Carroll, St Columba's C, St Albans; O. Coker, King's C, Lagos; A. J. Davey, Liskeard Co GS; A. Sunak, Highway Sec S, Nairobi.
Chemical eng and man (BSc, DIS): G. A. Hughes, Rossall S; C. Wilkinson, Broadway S, Barnsley.
Chemistry and man (BSc, DIS): H. Tonge, Ferryhill Sec S.
Industrial chemistry (BSc): G. D. Richardson, Barton Peveril C.
Industrial chemistry (BSc, DIS): W. C. Driscoll, St Bede's GS, Bradford; M. J. Guest, Chister HS; J. K. Hicks, Falmouth S; R. M. Pashley, Ashleigh Comp S, Sheffield; B. Savage, Ashleigh Comp S, Sheffield; G. W. F. Stubbings, Sir J. Leman S, Beccles.
Physics (BSc, DIS): D. Porter, Aston HS, Sheffield.
Mathematical studies (BSc): Miss S. J. Crouch, Plumstead Manor S, London; P. D. Winter, Barton Peveril C.
Industrial maths (BSc, DIS): E. Lawson, Accrington GS.
Computer studies (BSc): J. S. Walker, K Edward VI Upper S, Bury St Edmunds; W. J. Walton, Sixth Form C, Preston; M. C. Woodward, Stirling HS.
Languages, politics and econ of mod Europe (BA): S. J. Bulmer, Cambs HS.
Social sciences (BSc): P. J. Dawkins, R. Taunton C; G. H. Hinds, Emanuel S; A. E. Smalley, Ermysted's GS; A. E. Smith, Bromley GS.
Ergonomics (BSc): Miss S. Jervis, W Bridgford Comp S; Miss J. Smurthwaite, Scarborough HS.
Industrial eng and man (BTech): R. M. Eley, High Wycombe RGS; P. E. Humber, Ecclesbourne S.
Library studies (BA): Miss P. W. Walmsley, Cheadle Hulme S.
Education (BEd): K. G. Boden, Hyde Co GS; C. Caborn, St John's C, York; Miss J. Fawkes, Beaverwood S, Chislehurst; Miss A. M. Granger, Bedford HS.

MANCHESTER

FACULTY OF TECHNOLOGY

Chemical engineering: N. J. Browne, G. Clark, J. A. Hough, K. Rickman, C. H. Simms, J. P. Turner.
Ophthalmic optics: Valerie L. Draper, S. J. Hare, Christine A. Moore.
Physics: C. J. Deacon, C. M. Duxbury, R. E. Gillett, D. J. Legge, C. P. White.
Polymer science & tech: G. C. Eckold, D. A. Fletcher, D. Rigby.
Textile chemistry: Nantaya Yanumet.
Textile technology: P. White.
Building technology: T. P. Mullock, J. M. F. Offord.
Civil engineering: M. J. Limbada, A. Norman.
Electrical eng: W. G. D'Aranjo, E. A. J. Krzysztof, S. Palaniappan, E. Paschos.
Electronics: A. H. Cheetham, S. Collings, G. B. Lane, S. G. Oddie, Chieh Tsao.
Mechanical eng: K. B. Brown, Cheng M. Chan, C. M. Durden, M. R. Kinnings, P. T. McMahon, R. L. Stevenson, D. J. Williams.
Metallurgy: H. G. Morgan, J. Ormerod, I. A. Scott.
Metallurgy & mech eng: H. A. Tindell.
Combined studies: G. D. Ayling.
Computation: R. Chung-Sik-Yuan, Yoke F. Foo, Eck S. Goh Ching C. Ho, S. Wathanasin.
Management sciences: Jacqueline E. Durston, N. W. Garrod, Gillian A. Thomas, P. Waller, G. B. Whitefoot.
Mathematics: P. W. Kitchenside, Therese J. C. Pastore.
Statistics and operatl res: M. G. Hall, R. I. Popplewell, Ser A. Quek, S. Williams.
Chemistry: Pamela J. Dickinson, R. Franklin, Janet Ross, S. G. Wing.

FACULTY OF ARTS

English language and lit: Elspeth A. Graham, Linda M. Ruhemann, Linda Thorpe.
English and American Lit: Catherine M. I. Burston.
French studies: C. Charnock, Beulah Holroyd, Doina O. Little, J. P. Tuck.
German language and lit: P. H. Robinson.
Architecture: A. D. Smith, M. J. Stott, P. C. Weston, R. Weston.
Geography: D. G. Blunt, Lesley A. Mallard, Dorothy C. Radcliffe.
Ancient history and archaeol: P. A. Holder.
Biblical studies: Carol A. Johnson.
Drama: Anne R. John.
English and philosophy: Una J. L. Burgess.
History: Anne E. Curry, Ruth Martin, P. I. Taylor.
History of Art: J. Aulich, G. A. J. Mitchell.
Philosophy: A. P. Ferretto.
Politics and modern history: Susan G. Leigh, A. K. Sierz, A. J. Taylor.
Psychology: Jane C. E. Hall, Julia R. Jary.
Bachelor of Music: R. Woodley.
Bachelor of Laws: T. R. Ridgway.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Geography: I. L. Macdougall.
Anatomy: Susan Whitehead.
Physiology: J. E. Creamer, Margaret F. Myszor, Barbara J. Zielinska.
Psychology: P. J. Makin, A. P. Parnell, N. J. Shelley.
Electron and electric eng: Fawzi A. M. Darwazeh, M. G. Mountis, J. N. Roach, W. O. Williams.
Engineering: J. Adams, D. A. R. Drewett, Yee K. Ho, C. P. Holmes, Kam P. Leong, A. J. Smith, P. Sutton, Teck E. Tan, R. Wharton, J. M. Wild, N. D. Wright, Tah M. Yec.
Metallurgy: E. Barker.
Pharmacy: Lesley P. Bourne, Jane E. Cooney, Patricia M. Horsley, Elizabeth A. Tobin.
Biochemistry: Susan R. Cutler, Ann Lambert.
Chemistry: Josephine M. Atherton, P. J. Branagan, Melanie M. Cooper, M. K. Cox, J. S. Duddington, L. M. Harwood.
Chemistry and physics: S. J. Atherton, Rosalyn E. Bryah, J. H. Hobson, Carol Taylor.
Geology: I. J. Johnston, B. Thompson.
Physics: J. J. Bannister, C. E. Bradley, J. H. Brickley, R. J. Cant, J. A. Farr, Barbara E. A. Gordon, K. W. Hesketh, A. J. Holden, J. Murray, G. B. Nash, S. R. Powers, A. Raven, S. M. Scott, J. P. Thompson, R. K. Timbrell, J. M. Ward.
Physics and electron eng: A. S. Bates, D. R. Cotton.
Physics and geology: T. G. Masters.
Botany: R. C. S. Burgess, Mary M. Gore, Philippa M. Hulton, N. Kimber.
Computer science: C. A. Burns, C. N. R. Dollar, I. N. Lucas, J. Matousek, G. Olleanu, N. J. Wain.
Genetics and cell biology: W. J. Nelson, Shirley A. Park.
Liberal studies in science: D. P. Miller.
Mathematics: A. J. Baker, N. T. Beamish, A. Bruce, S. Collins, Sally B. Haigh, F. M. Harding, C. J. Hensman, M. V. Humphrey, Rosanne McNamee, Sarah J. Russell, M. G. Sturmey, Sandra E. Tindale, D. P. Witham.
Maths and philosophy: R. M. Ford.
BA in economic and social studies: J. S. Ashworth, D. M. Finlay, Anne F. Gillett, Jacqueline S. Hughes, G. Taylor.

NEWCASTLE

FACULTY OF ARTS

General BA: M. R. Trousdale, Heaton GS.
Classics: Pauline M. Meddison, Bede S.
Economics and geography: G. J. Teskey, Wyggeston GS.
English lang and Lit: Mrs G. Garnham, Durham Tech C; Helen L. Spencer, Purley GS.
Geography: D. Beamen, Manchester GS.
German: Mrs A. E. Langton-Durham, Malvern C of FE.
Greek: Dorothy J. Monk, Newcastle Church HS.
Music: Heather J. Kilburn, Cent Newcastle HS.
Philosophy and English: G. E. Mead, Palmer's C.
Psychology: R. L. Newton, Cavendish S, Hemel Hempstead.
Fine art: P. L. Kilsby, The King's S, Peterborough; Sarah M. Selwood, Putney HS.
Architectural studies: J. S. Innalowicz, Ridgeway Comp S, Wroughton.
BArch: D. W. Black, Darlington C of Tech; D. W. Johnson, West Park C of FE Sunderland.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Joint Hons BSc: Mary H. E. Callow, Dee House Conv, Chester (genetics, zoology); Shirley Y. Coleman, Godalming Co GS (maths); M. G. Lake, Devizes S (maths, surveying); Diane Pattison, Normanton GS (maths); F. Pattison, Durham Tech C (computing, maths); S. S. Smith, Calday Grange GS (maths); P. Staniczenko, Heywood Sen HS (maths, surveying); Elaine M. Wilkinson, Bramcote Hills GS (maths); I. A. M. Wilson, Godalming Co GS (maths, physics).
Astronomy and astrophys: V. D. Stradling, Minchenden S.
Bacteriology: T. A. Hudson, Archbp Holgate's GS.
Biochemistry: C. Dingwall, Sunderland Poly; Pamela M. Smith, Leeds HS.
Chemistry: L. Dixon, High Pavement GS; A. Jennings, Ryhope S; A. T. McGown, Bramcote Hills GS; S. P. Wrigley, Wellingborough GS.
Computing science: C. Hall, Kitson C of Tech, Leeds.
Mathematics: Helen A. Bothwell, Ipswich HS; Gillian D. Lacey, Homelands GS, Derby; G. R. Lund, Whitley Bay GS; A. R. Tod, R. Challoner S, New Malden.
Physics: S. D. Spencer, Darwen GS; D. N. Wall, Ranelagh S, Bracknell.
Physiology: B. H. Hirst, K Henry VIII S, Coventry; Pauline K. Lund, S. Jones HS, Newton-le-Willows; S. McHanwell, Ruskin GS, Croydon.
Statistics: S. K. Cook, Norham HS, N Shields; Pamela E. Spencer, Bishopbriggs HS, Glasgow.
Zoology: R. Howell, Don Valley HS; K. P. Richards, Brunts GS.
Chemical eng: M. J. Brewin, Altrincham GS; D. S. Dunckley, Yorebridge GS, Leyburn; R. T. W. Jones, Bloxham S.
Civil eng: A. K. Hughes, Deanery Sec S, Chester-le-Street; C. F. Oakley, Cardinal Langley S, Middleton.
Marine eng: I. G. Cameron, Birkenhead Tech C; C. Hassiotis, Anavryta Nat S, Athens; Eng H. Hoe, Chung Ling HS, Penang; N. Kyrtatos, Moraitis S, Athens; R. J. Parry, Riversdale Tech C, Liverpool.
Mechanical eng: J. A. Chase, Brooklands Co Tech C, Weybridge; A. R. Thompson, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS.
Crop production: D. P. Rounthwaite, St Peter's S, York; K. Simpson, Foxwood S, Leeds.
Agricultural biochem: Barbara A. Walton, Cent Newcastle HS.
Agric and food marketing: J. W. Barker, Grangefield GS, Stockton.
Agricultural eng: G. S. Lock, Frome GS.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES

Economics: K. Wharton, Jarrow Springfield Sec S.
Economics and accounting: H. R. Partridge and N. C. Strong, both Dame Allan's S.
Sociology and social admin: J. H. Curran, Newcastle C of FE.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Gen B Ed: Mrs A. A. Painter, Berkhamsted S.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

MB, BS: D. J. Shale, C Keene C, Leicester.

NOTTINGHAM

FACULTY OF ARTS

English: R. N. Cahill, St Brendan's C, Bristol; Barbara A. Clayton, Maynard S, Exeter; Faye E. Harding, Sheffield HS; Janice M. Haslam, Canon Slade GS, Bolton; Rosalind C. King, Sutton HS; A. M. J. Perrott, Bradford GS; Josephine J. Stafford, Roedean.
German: T. J. S. Driver, Reading S; Christine M. Hunter, Wearside Sec S, Durham.
Theology: T. Bradshaw, Oxford Univ.
English and American studies: M. F. Draper, Wandsworth S.
English and art history: Gail N. Anderson, W Norfolk and King's Lynn HS; D. K. Edwards, R. Taunton C, Southampton; Kathryn M. Luck, Hindley and Abram GS, Wigan.
French and German: Jane E. Hubbard, Chelmsford Co HS.
French and Russian: P. J. Gouge, St Benedict's S, Ealing.
German and Russian: G. J. Johnston, Annadale GS, Belfast C of Tech.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION (Subject to Senate approval)

B Ed: Mary Hudson, Stamford HS; Josephine M. Hughes, Loreto GS, Aspley; S. D. Foster, Tiffin S; P. C. Frost, H. Mellish GS; M. Molloy, King James GS, Huddersfield; D. A. Bullock, Bixley Pk Comp S, Coventry; Janet M. Dowson, W Leeds HS; Mrs J. M. Gresson, Fleetwood GS; P. R. Mathieson, Newcastle Cath S; Susan J. Walch, Abbeydale Grange S.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

BM, BS: Felicity J. H. Dammers, Barr's Hill S, Coventry; M. Eden, Springhead S, Northfleet; A. Henderson, J. Marley S, Newcastle upon Tyne.
B Med Sci Pt II: L. Hall, Thornbridge S, Sheffield; Helen E. Venning, Wycombe HS.

LAW AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

LLB: Diane J. Birch, Reigate Co S.
Economics: M. J. S. Ball, The Perse S.
Politics: S. J. Meacham, Cedars GS, Leighton Buzzard.
Economic and social history: Mrs. A. Russell, Hereford Training C.
Geography: Katherine A. Oliver, Wimbledon HS.
B Arch: J. A. Rudge, Woodlands S, Coventry.
Architecture and environ design: J. A. Newcombe, Plymouth C; P. G. A. Watson, Llangefni Comp S and C of F Ed, Nottingham.

FACULTY OF PURE SCIENCE

Mathematics: M. Anderson, Middlesbrough HS; Angela M. Bunch, Maidenhead HS; D. Chesser, Grangefield GS, Stockton; N. Collins, Whitcliffe Mount GS, Cleckheaton; P. J. Densen, Westward HS, Leek; Janice P. Dickinson, Wintringham GS, Grimsby; Deborah J. Johnson, Atlantic C, Glamorgan; R. B. Lawton, Wyndham S; R. A. Smith, Uppingham S; Sheila P. Watts, Merchant Taylors' S, Crosby.
Physics: P. R. Hallett, Beverley GS; M. J. McCall, Trinity S, Carlisle; Anthea D. Peacock, Peterborough C GS; Christine E. Walsh, Arnold HS, Blackpool.
Chemistry: S. N. W. Cross, St Brendan's C, Bristol; J. W. Douglas, G. Stephenson HS, Killingworth; J. R. Everott, Hamonds GS, Swaffham; D. R. Gedge, Paston S; Mrs. L. Gibbins, Newland HS, Hull; K. Marrison, North Notts C of F Ed; M. A. Mignanelli, St Boniface's C, Plymouth; P. R. C. Mundill, Braintree C of F Ed; M. J. Palmer, Longslade Upper S, Birstall; Valerie E. Preston, Paddock House Convent GS, Accrington; Sally D. Redshaw, Newland HS, Hull; Maria Round, T. Rotherham Sixth Form C; I. H. Smith, Strand S, London; Deborah A. Trevileo, N. London Coll S; Oi Hoong Wong, Sen Methodist S, Kuala Lumpur.

SCIENCE

Zoology: P. S. Parker, Spring Grove GS, Hounslow.
Geography: Yvonne F. Heffer, Cambs HS.
Pharmacy: Hilde L. Barber, Edgehill C; S. P. Denyer, Pilgrim S, Bedford; Linda B. Bakes, Hitchin GS; Celia M. McTaggart, Rugby HS; Elizabeth J. Rambow, Cleveland GS, Redcar.
Chemistry/biochemistry: D. G. Black, K Edward VII S, Sheffield; Jacqueline Calvin, Preston Sixth Form C; R. J. R. Corfield, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Mathematics/physics: Christine F. Gibbon, Cleveland GS.
Physics/chemistry: Thelma J. Hyland, Langley Pk S.
Chemistry/biochemistry: N. Paskin, Maryhill Comp S, Stoke-on-Trent.
Maths/physics: N. E. Pegg, Carlton-le-Willows Tech GS.
Chemistry/biochemistry: P. J. Southern, K. Edward S, Birmingham.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mining eng: M. H. Adams, Haywards Heath GS; P. J. Bethell, Arnold Co HS.
Civil eng: J. H. Dixon, Hulme GS, Oldham; N. B. Estill, Cheadle Hulme S; R. Gostling, Fryerns S, Basildon; R. M. Sykes, Beverley GS.
Mechanical eng: S. H. Dowle, The Leys S; R. J. C. Graves, Newport GS, Essex; S. J. Lee, The King's S, Pontefract; K. H. Pionka, Presentation C, Reading.
Chemical eng: I. J. Third, Norton Hill S, Bath.
Electric and electron eng: G. Butler, J. Leggott Sixth Form C, Scunthorpe; B. J. Hassall, Hatfield S; A. J. Knight, Wisbech GS; E. J. Slater, Menzies HS, W Bromwich.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE

Applied biochemistry and nutrition: M. J. Lockyer, Leeds GS.
Agriculture and horticulture: Kim Parkinson, Doncaster GS.

READING

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Economics: K. J. Sear, St Ignatius C, Enfield; A. Smith, Temple Moor S.
English language and literature: J. M. W. Roper, Beaufort Lodge S, New Barnet, St John's S, Leatherhead; N. Stinchcombe, Erdington Sec Mod S, Matthew Bolton Tech C, Birmingham.
Fine art: P. W. Dunn (mature student); C. D. Killock, Okehampton GS.
French: Rosemary A. Mason, Loughton HS; Anna F. Russell, Weymouth GS.
Geography: Stephanie J. Yabsley, Colston's S.
German: B. P. Hinton, Altrincham GS.
German and linguistics: A. R. Rowley, Ermysted's GS.
History of art: E. P. de G. Chaney, Leighton Park S, Uxbridge Tech C, Ealing S of Art.
Latin: N. C. Webb, Old Buckenham Hall S, Stowmarket, Felsted S.
Psychology: Barbara A. Wilson (mature student).
Psychology and linguistics: Helena M. Coppock, G. Watson's C.
Sociology: Mrs M. C. Beck De Dias (mature student); R. C. Dagmere (mature student); Sylvia T. Welby, Cheadle GS, Orme Girls' S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Applied zoology: N. Carter, Tudor Grange GS.
Botany: P. R. Crane, Kettering GS.
Chemistry: C. G. Dew (mature student); Elizabeth M. Dunne, Notre Dame HS, Wigan, Wigan Tech C; G. N. Taylor, Eastbourne GS.
Computer science: Angela M. Drury, Great Yarmouth HS; A. J. Jarvis, Chelmsford Tech HS, Berks C of Ed.
Computer science and cybernetics: M. J. Green (mature student).
Cybernetics and instrument physics: M. Page, Chingford Co HS, R Liberty S; P. M. Zanker, Worthing Tech HS.
Electrical engineering: L. R. Farmer (mature student).
Geography and soil science: J. I. Mullins, N Edward VI GS, Nuneaton, Barton Peveril GS.
Maths and statistics: R. T. Clarke, Chelmsford Tech HS.
Mechanical engineering: P. J. Richards, K Edward VIII GS, Lichfield, Barry Comp S, RAF C, Cranwell.
Meteorology: D. C. Hall (mature student).
Physics: A. J. Blackburn, Withywood S, Bristol; D. J. Gibbs, Withywood S; N. R. Green, International S, Geneva; M. J. Lee, Ealing GS; I. S. Pendrill, Selborne Co Sec Mod S, Perivale, Eliots Green GS, Northolt.
Agricultural economics: R. C. Broyd, Woodbridge S, Colchester RGS.
Agriculture: C. C. Bannister, Colford S; J. A. Rankin, Saffron Walden Co HS; A. J. Sharpley, Winchester House S, Oundle S.
Food science: K. C. Young, K Edward VI GS, Retford, West Bridgford GS.
Horticultural botany: N. O. Dungey, Chichester HS.
Physiology and biochemistry of farm animals: G. J. P. Brown, Exmouth GS, King's S, Ottery St Mary.
Estate management: D. J. Burgess, Cranbrook GS; M. P. Creedy, Shebbear C.
Quantity surveying: D. C. P. Allen, St Edmund's S, Kesgrave, Gresham's S, Holt; S. R. Johnson, J. Mason HS, Abingdon; C. J. Wall, Cockshut Hill S, Central GS, Birmingham.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Education and mathematical education (Berkshire C): Mrs M. J. Holden (mature student).
Education and physical education (Newland Park C): A. Riddett (mature student).

ST ANDREWS

FACULTY OF ARTS

Applied maths and stats: R. A. Douglas, Dunfermline HS.
English lang and lit: J. C. N. Connell, Gordonstoun.
English and medieval history: Margaret M. Camsell, Wearside Sec S.
French and German: Marion C. MacKenzie, Mary Erskine S, Edinburgh.
French lang and lit: Claudine M-J. Tournaire, Lycée Montgrand, Marseilles.
Geographical studies: A. MacL Armstrong, Arbroath HS.
Greek and Latin: J. Was, Kirkcaldy HS.
Greek and logic/metaphysics: Marion E. Brown, Falkirk HS.
Linguistics and moral philosophy: S. R. Magee, Marr C.
Medieval history: B. G. H. Ditcham, Stirling HS; S. D. Olivant, Westminster S.
Medieval ad modern history: Rachel P. Cooper, Chelmsford Co HS; C. T. Main, Epsom C.
Modern history: A. W. Orr, Jordanhill CS.
Psychology: Elizabeth A. Carter, Trinity AC; P. G. Kaye, Lauside AC.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Ecclesiastical history and divinity: D. J. Peet, Pocklington S, Ykshire.
Eccles history and N T: D. C. Parker, The Leys S.
Eccles history and pract theology: K. G. Blout, Hutcheson's GS.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Applied Maths: A. M. Milne, Dunfermline HS; C. Walsh, Blackfyne Sec S.
Applied and pure maths: R. J. Cunningham, Bell-Baxter HS; Riona G. Findlay, Forfar Ac; Lesley M. Kinnersley, St Mary's GS, Hull.
Astronomy: A. Brown, Workington GS; Helen J. Walker, Orme S, Newcastle-under-Lyme.
Biochemistry: N. M. Fish, Rossall S; Alison C. Mitchell, Arbroath HS; Sheena M. Newton, Sherbourne S; Agnes R. Scott, Stirling HS; A. J. Strain, G. Watson's C.
Biochemistry medical sciences: J. F. Powell, Audenshaw GS; T. A. Smith, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Botany: J. R. Akeroyd, Charterhouse; M. J. Cook, Plymouth Poly; R. J. Gornall, Glyn GS, Epsom.
Chemistry: D. K. Donald, Hutcheson's GS; M. Kay, Bedford Mod S.
Computational science: H. I. E. Gunn, Forres Ac; R. F. Smith, Dollar Ac; Isobel T. Taylor, Wycombe Abbey S.
Geology: D. D. Swinbanks, Kelvinside Ac.
Psychology: Elizabeth A. Booth, Ferryhill Sec S.
Physics: Rona E. Hartley, Mary Erskine S; T. C. Leslie, Buckhaven HS; L. S. Peterkin, G. Watson's C; Hanna R. Szawelski, Birkenhead Conv S.
Physics with theoretical physics: J. F. Cant, G Watson's C; A. T. Gillespie, Clydebank HS; J. P. Whitehead, Liberton Sec S.
Pure maths: D. J. Banks, Ealing GS; Linda C. Bayne, Kirkcaldy HS; Elizabeth M. M. Esson, Albyn S; A. D. Smalll, Stirling HS.
Pure maths and stats: C. C. Pountain, Edinburgh RHS.
Statistics: C. Robertson, Glasgow Ac.
Zoology: J. S. Cordingley, Oakbank GS.

SALFORD

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Applied chemistry: S. R. Bailey, K Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Biochemistry: W. L. Daring, Gilberd S, Colchester; S. B. Fishel, K David HS, Liverpool; B. Ohiorenoya, Univy Tut C.
Building: A. J. Greenwood, Holgate GS.
Chemistry: G. A. Bahadur, Blackburn C of Tech; F. A. Hollywood, Lancaster & Morecambe C of FE; J. Cash, Doncaster GS; M. A. Manji, Duke of York S, Nairobi; J. Spyridoulias, Sparta HS.
Civil engineering: R. A. Gibson, Sowerby Bridge GS, Bradford Tech C; P. R. Glover, Harrow C GS, Willesden C of Tech.
Electrical engineering: R. P. Burgess, Sir J Dean's GS, Northwich; N. A. Hartley, Helsby G GS; C. G. Rowe, Burnage HS; A. Trainor, Cardinal Allen GS, Widnes Tech C.
Electrical eng science: C. M. Rahal, Ecole, Tonbads, Algeria; B. Nair, Lycée el Mokrani, Algeria.
Electronic communication: G. J. Howes, Farnham GS; G. N. Robinson, Preston HS.
Electronics: J. R. Holloway, Thetford S, Norfolk C of Arts & Tech; J. K. Hull, Ambrose Barlow Sec Mod S, Worsley C of FE; D. Ibrahim, Nicosia Turkish Lycée; C. A. Owen, Bristol Cathedral S; R. J. Stokes, Riley HS.
Engineering metallurgy: M. A. Horsfall, Holme Valley GS.
Environmental sciences: D. F. Marshall, Stockport S.
Gas engineering: J. Cake, Poole GS; K. Drury, Shirecliffe C of FE; B. J. Kicks, Oxford S, Oxford C of FE; C. E. Stevens, Brighton Hove & Sussex GS, Brighton Tech C.
Joint honours: Anne Halliwell, Chadderton GS; Hilary J. Newton, Eccles GS; Pamela Townsend, Leeds HS.
Maths with modern applications: S. Ellis, Salford GST; N. M. Key, Loughborough GS.
Mechanical engineering: S. A. Broadbent, Malvern C; B. M. Carter, Holme Valley GS.

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UNIVERSITY FIRSTS

Continued from previous page

Mechanical eng science: J. Beard, Wigan & Dist Mining & Tech C.
Modern languages: Wendy R. Brown, Sutton HS, Surrey; K. Moffitt, Abbeydale GS, Abbeydale Grange Vith Form C; M. Sperring, Q Elizabeth's Hosp, Bristol.
Social studies: K. Cartwright, Paignton C Sec S; P. Wilson, Barrowford Sec Mod S, Nelson & Colne C of FE, Barnsley Mon C.

SHEFFIELD

SPECIAL BA

English lit: R. F. Gasser, Drayton Manor GS, London; Miss S. M. Hofmann, Charlton Park Conv S, Cheltenham.
French language and lit: Mrs S. Ball, Abbeydale GS.
Classics: Miss R. Hicks.
French music: Miss K. J. Duffin, K Edward II Upper S, Melton Mowbray.

SPECIAL BSc

Pure math: P. Dutton, High Storrs S; P. P. Jackson, Bidford-on-Avon HS; Miss R. A. Kenyon, Notre Dame HS, St Helens.
Applied maths and computing science: R. M. Danes, Cheltenham Tech HS; A. D. Hawkins, Farnham GS; N. Turner, K Edward VI Camp Hill S.
Mathematics: Miss J. E. Hall, Sale Co GS; P. J. Milligan, Cent Foundation GS, London.
Probability and statistics: D. J. Wilkinson, L. Sheriff S.
Physics: D. M. Corallo, High Storrs S; R. Day, Rhyl GS; P. Hanks, K Edward's S, Birmingham; J. D. Milsom, Botsler GS; L. Mosco, Qu Elizabeth HS, Manchester.
Chemistry: Miss A. J. Ainsbury, Barrow Co GS; C. J. C. Edwards, Bridlington S; Miss M. V. Franklin, Coundon Court S, Coventry; C. Matykiewicz, Sir A. Browne's S; Miss H. M. Parkes, G. Dixon GS, Birmingham; D. C. Perry, Burnley GS; Miss A. E. Rae, Bury St Edmunds GS; M. D. Schilling, Holt Com S, Liverpool.
Geology: J. A. Zalasiewicz, Bury GS.
Zoology: Miss A. R. Clark, Loreto GS, Nottingham; G. Young, Bluecoat S, Liverpool.
Physiology: Miss C. A. Harrison, South Pk HS, Lincoln; Miss J. Kift, Wardelda Sec S.
Biochemistry: A. I. Magge, London Oratory S; R. M. Sharrard, Ampleforth C; R. G. Sturton, Nottingham HS.
Human biology and anatomy: S. Beck, Aston HS; M. Hardman, Stand GS, Bury.
Psychology: A. D. Roth, Isleworth GS; A. M. Sluckin, Wyggeston S.

COMBINED BSc

Miss J. S. Ankratt, Bedford HS, pure and app maths; T. A. Barker, Loughborough GS; D. J. Bowditch, Wirral GS, pure maths and prob and stats; Miss S. A. Brown, Gt Yarmouth GS, pure and app maths; Miss I. Fazakerley, Ashton-in-Makerfield GS, pure maths and prob and stats; Miss C. A. Ferguson, Quarry Bank Comp S, zoology and physiology; Miss M. Gray, Paddock H Conv GS, pure maths and prob and stats; Miss M. Miller, S Shields GS, pure and app maths; M. J. Nordgren-Piotnicki, Oakland S, app maths and prob and stats; M. Wilcox, Enfield GS, pure and app maths.

DEGREE OF MB, ChB

R. Freestone, Nottingham HS; J. E. Sanders, City S, Lincoln; Miss S. E. Thomas, Nottingham Blue Coat GS.

DEGREE OF LLB

Miss C. V. Hempshall, W Bridgford Comp S; G. Morris, Hull GS; Miss M. A. Wilson, Darlington HS.

DEGREE OF BA (LAW)

Miss D. L. Rudkin, Cent Newcastle HS.

DEGREE OF B ENG

Civil and structural: R. Cox, Waterloo GS, Liverpool; S. W. Evans, Birkenhead Pk HS; J. W. Fielding, Cockburn HS, Leeds; P. R. Gibb, Cockburn HS, Leeds; K. H. R. Lim, St Joseph's Inst, Singapore; Miss D. A. Murphy, St Joseph's GS, Bolton; Miss A. H. D. Ng, St Joseph's Inst; H. M. W. Owen, Altrincham GS; S. Preston, Holt Comp S; K. W. Pullan, Goole GS; A. J. Rathbone, Bemrose GS.
Control systems: J. Howell, Hatfield S; J. G. Kimonia, Alliance HS, Nairobi; N. C. Lun, Raffles Inst; B. C. Pek, Raffles Inst.
Electronic eng: L. C. Lim, Raffles Inst; R. L. Moxham, W Bridgford Comp S; R. N. Strickland, Lady Lumley's S.
Mechanical eng: L. M. Alshawi, Baghdad C; H. T. Low, Raffles Inst; J. B. Ley, Montfort S, Singapore; A. Toran, Paulington Tech.

DEGREE OF BSc TECH

Chemical eng: L. J. Bradley, Kingswood S, Corby; J. S. Langley, Deanery Sec S, Chester-le-Street; A. J. McCartney, Dartford GS; J. M. Temple, Wolsingham Sec S, co Durham; R. H. Woodward, Stockport GS.

DEGREE OF B MET

S. R. Foster, Ald Newton S; J. R. Wood, Weymouth GS.

DEGREE OF BSc TECH

Miss M. Jasla, Cheadle Co GS.

SINGLE-SUBJECT BA

Economics: J. Evans, Isleworth GS.
Economics with maths and stats: J. V. Solcer, Billericay Sec S.

DUAL-SUBJECT BA

Pure maths and stats: Miss J. C. Johnson, Beverley HS; D. J. Rosburgh, Holt Comp S.

DEGREE OF BEd

Miss A. Allenson, Sheffield City C; D. F. Brook, Doncaster C; M. Morley, Doncaster C; Mrs L. J. Peters, Doncaster C; C. J. Senior, Sheffield C C.

SOUTHAMPTON

FACULTY OF ARTS

Archaeology and history: D. Tweddle, Stowmarket HS.
Classics: A. G. West, Northampton GS.
French: Laurencina T. M. C. Holt, Dayles's S, Cambridge.
French and German: Sheila M. Lattimore, Ursuline HS, Ilford.
Geography: Phillipa A. Moore, Abbotsleigh S, Wahroonga, and Australian Nat Univ.
German: J. A. Bowden, Park Senr HS, Swindon.
History: R. P. Bentley-Taylor, Monkton Combe S; A. G. Cowin, High Wycombe RGS.
Modern history and politics with philosophy: Ann C. Davison, Chelmsford Co HS.
Spanish: Kathleen S. Nash, Enfield Chace S.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Biology: S. P. Gregory, Churcher's C; Sharron Winterbottom, Heriots Wood GS, Stanmore.
Chemistry: N. J. Anderton, Radley C; R. L. Brentnall, Leek HS; S. W. Chalkley, Merrywood GS, Bristol; A. C. Gingell, Bentley GS, Calne; T. J. Scars, Harrow Weald GS; S. A. Smith, Dorking Co S.
Electronics: D. J. Goldsworthy, Shooter's Hill S, Woolwich; D. T. Jobling, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; M. C. Ylend, Sutton HS, Plymouth.
Environmental sciences: Philippa M. Smith, Erith S.
Geography: T. P. J. Cawse, Bournemouth S; K. Jones, Porth GS.
Geology: G. A. Kirby, Harrow Weald GS.
Mathematics: Mrs Janet D. Bunn, Itchen GS and La Sainte Union C of Ed; Hilary S. Chivers, Pate's GS, Cheltenham; S. Hadlichristophi, Wm Forster S, Tottenham; Kathryn Keys, St Martin-in-the-Fields HS, London; A. J. McKane, Guernsey GS; P. Mitchell, Godalming Co GS; J. Smallwood, K Edward's S, Birmingham; Christine E J. Stephens, Purley HS.
Maths with aeronautics: C. M. Jones, City S, Lincoln.
Physics: S. J. Bridgman, N Bromsgrove HS; B. G. Leah, Beechen Cliff S; R. G. Williams, Barry Comp S.
Physiology and biochemistry: H. J. Gilbert, K Alfred S, London; P. N. Price, Beechen Cliff S; Jane Rogers, Chippenham S; K. J. Walling, Surbiton Co GS.
Psychology: Sally Nichols, Woking Co GS and I. M. Marsh C of Phys Ed.
Zoology: C. H. Green, St Paul's.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

Aeronautics and astronautics: D. R. Smith, City of London S.
Civil engineering: D. J. Collington, Loughborough C S; R. H. Jackson, Hitchin GS.
Electrical engineering: G. J. Adams, R. Challoner S, New Malden; W. R. Fitch, Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham S; Y. S. Wong, Far East Flyg & Tech S, Hongkong, and Acton Tec C.
Electronic engineering: C. K. Bovey, Bristol GS; J. L. C. Livingstone, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; K. Smith, Cavendish S, Hemel Hempstead; N. A. Watt, Dorking GS.
Mechanical engineering: A. R. Foan, Quarry Bank Comp S, Liverpool; B. Robertson, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS; B. L. Ruddy, Maidenhead GS; K. H. W. Seah, St Andrew's S, Singapore.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Accountancy and economics: Elizabeth A. Quinn, Salesian S, Chertsey.
Psychology: I. S. Hayes, K Edward's S, Birmingham.

FACULTY OF LAW

LLB: Catherine M. Allen, Loreto C, St Albans; C. J. Ashworth, Manchester GS.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

BEd: D. H. Allen, R. F. Cooper-Grundy, and D. M. D. Hayward, all City of Portsmouth C of Ed; C. P. Shield, Bognor Regis C of Ed; T. J. Sullivan, La Sainte Union C of Ed; M. A. Taylor, Bognor Regis C of Ed.

STIRLING

Biology: Margaret H. I. L. Allan, Dalziel HS; Rosemary P. Balfour (nee Harrison), Wimbledon CS; S. B. C. Larkin, Dr Challoner's GS.
Economics: A. A. Carruth, Campbill HS; A. J. Oswald, Currie HS.
Economics and maths: G. Zambonini, Dunoon GS.
English studies: Jill F. Craig, Wandsworth Tech C; H. N. Parker, Stevenson C of FE; Jane S. Thomson, Spiers S, Beith; C. Winter, Northern GS, Portsmouth.
History: J. Jackson, Langside C; J. A. Whyte, Clydebank Tech C.
Mathematics: W. B. Miller, Balfron HS; N. D. Watson, Kirkcaldy HS.
Philosophy: R. A. Kowalczyk, Sir John Cass C, London.
Physics: D. D. Blane, Cumnock Ac.
Psychology: F. M. J. Dale, Newbattle Abbey C; A. C. Keddie, Edinburgh RHS.

STRATHCLYDE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Physics: G. Kennedy, St Mungo's Ac; J. A. Mills, Greenock HS.
Applied physics: H. M. Dunn, Morgan Ac; Eva A. Girvan, Paisley GS.
Chemistry: D. Littlejohn, Duncanrig Sec S; A. J. McCullough, Holyrood Sec S; M. T. McKechnie, Duncanrig Sec S; F. J. Smith, Kilmarnock Tech C.
Applied chemistry: J. C. Anderson, Duncanrig Sec S; R. McElroy, Airdrie Ac; D. W. Mackie, Ayr Ac.
Mechanical engineering: J. Buchan, Tain Royal Ac; Bun Shi Yip, Singapore Poly; D. Cameron, Clydebank HS; Chan Wai Fong, Singapore Poly; Chow Thien Chye, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; Chung Foh Nam, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; J. S. F. Cunningham, Stirling HS; Feoe Hock Fie, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; I. R. King, Napier C; A. C. C. Leitch, Eastwood HS; Lim Heen Peek, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; Long Jin Lek, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; I. S. McNair, Stow C; S. P. Murray, Belfast C of Tech; Ng Kim Choon, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; [illegible] Proven, Napier C; Teng Jin Gee, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; J. R. Young, Napier C.
Chemical engineering: I. Baxter, Clydebank HS; B. A. Smith, Lochend Sec S.

Production engineering: G. Greensmith, Kilmarnock Tech C.
Production eng and management: J. McCurdy, Coatbridge Tech C.
Environmental engineering: W. J. Borthroyd, Glasgow C of Tech; Lam Kam Kuen, Hongkong Tech C; Ng Man-Chung, Hongkong Tech C.
Civil engineering: J. M. Gilchrist, Glasgow C of Tech; B. McAfee, Coatbridge Tech C; Mah William Moon Koo, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; Tsen Kui Loi, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; R. A. Walker, Eastwood HS.
Mining engineering: I. P. Douglas, Turriff Ac; J. L. Miller, Eastwood HS.
Electrical and electronic eng: M. A. Coulson, Lenzie Ac; Lee Chok Koon, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; Lock Nai Sang, Kuala Lumpur Tech C; G. Macdonald, Hamilton Ac; T. McLean, St Mirin's Ac.
Pharmacy: D. Beaumont, Eastwood HS, Glasgow; Anne C. Copeland, Eastwood HS; Catherine E. McKean, Paisley GS; Anne J. D. Ross, Qu Mary HS, Liverpool; Carol M. Thomson, Paisley GS.
Food Science: A. S. Domin, Glasgow C of Tech; Susan E. Ferguson, Coatbridge HS.
Biochemistry: Susan M. J. Dunn, Bearsden Ac.
Geography: D. J. Horner, Glasgow HS.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Economic history: Bette S. Duncan, Duncanrig Sec S; Ishbel G. Kellett, Hyndland Sec S; J. McDonagh, Our Lady's HS, Motherwell.
English: S. S. McMinn, Glasgow Univ.
Geography: J. G. Robb, Broughton Sec S.
Politics: J. L. Brown, Langside C.
Sociology: C. P. C. Mair, Langside C.
French: Anne B. Mitchell, Falkirk HS.
Spanish and Russian, Margaret H. Telerto, Glasgow Univ.
Marketing: I. D. Steel, St Aloysius C.

SURREY

Chemical engineering: S. Baker, Horncastle GS; Miss K. I. Brockwell, Hummersknott S; A. D. Elsden, Bramcote Hill GS; P. R. Smith, Bancroft's S.
Civil engineering: R. J. Alnar, Gt Yarmouth GS; J. L. Atkinson, Bournemouth S; R. G. Mitchell, Brighton Tech C; M. A. Thompson, Thornhill Com S.
Electronic and Electrical eng: R. Lodwon, Cardinal Hinsley GS, Bradford; G. C. Lim, Acton Tech C; G. D. Peters, Bexley Erith Tech HS.
Mechanical eng: M. R. Bundred, Kingston C of F E; T. M. Chua, National Jnr C, Singapore; A. E. Cook, Warley Tech C; B. D. Garrod, Carnet C, Putney; C. J. Han, National Jnr C, Singapore; M. P. Harney, Southampton C of Tech; J. M. T. Lo, Brighton Poly; J. R. Williams, Liverpool Poly.
Maths with computing science: G. S. Bailey, Woodbridge S.
Metallurgy: Miss A. M. Barnwell, St George GS, Bristol; Miss S. Thorley, St George GS, Bristol.
Physics: J. C. Aitken, Gordonstoun; S. A. Kerr, Cornwall Tech C; K. Kouris, A Gymnasium, Morphou; P. J. Rinous, Dane Court Tech HS; J. A. Tostevin, Guernsey GS.
Biochemistry: G. Livesey, Brookbank S, Elland.
Nutrition: Miss S. Furniss, Weston super Mare GS.
Microbiology: C.S. Gutteridge, Portsmouth GS.
Chemistry: Mrs T. I. Abbott, Notre Dame HS, Northampton; G. A. Morrison, Caterham S; Miss G. A. Owens, H Fanshawe Sen Comp S; K. D. Perring, Northern GS; F. J. Polinnor, Truro S; R. J. Wheaton, Woodberry Down Comp S; S. E. Taylor, Alleyne's S, Stevenage.
Home economics: Miss C. A. Bowen, Ecclesfield Comp S.
Linguistic and regional studies (German): D. Miller, G Stephenson HS, Newcastle; Miss K. Newton, Scarborough HS; Miss G. J. Smith, Holton Park GS, Oxford.
Russian and regional studies: J. Russell, Westminster City S.
Music: J. R. Milson, Whitchurch HS; Miss J. W. Streater, Queen Elizabeth GS.
Electronic and electric end with business econ: R. G. Trussler, Lincoln C of Tech.

SUSSEX

BACHELOR OF ARTS

American studies (history): R. F. R. Elliott, Dulwich C, City of London Poly.
American studies (literature): C. J. Hale, Glastonbury HS; R. Lawson-Peebles, Gravesend GS, Nat Ext C and Open Univ; M. P. Walsh, Salvatorian C, Wealdstone.
Developmental psychology: N. M. Goits, Langley Pk S, Beckenham.
Economics: R. W. J. Grandcourt, Catford Tech C; Ruskin C; S. D. Thomas, St Dunstan's C.
Economic history: K. Moloney, Peers S, Oxford.
Economics with maths: D. E. Nissen, Millfield S.
English: H. D. Nicholson, Alleyn's S; Miss S. M. Purdie, W London C; M. S. Spence, Brighton Hove and Sussex GS; Miss S. L. Stanford, St David's S, Brooklands Co Tech C; P. F. Wyse, Stonyhurst C.
History: Miss A. J. Cooper, Camden S; S. P. Osborne, Solihull S; S. K. Roberts, Brynteg Comp S; R. St J. Sweetman, King Edward VI GS, Chelmsford, Braintree C of FE.
History & theory of art: P. S. Finch, Sir J. Williamson's S.
International relations: D. J. Kenhane, Ballyrourney C; Ruskin C; J. R. Walker, Doncaster GS.
Latin: Miss E. E. Maechling, Nat Cathedral S, Bryn Mawr C.
Literature (English): H. B. Davenport, Westminster S.
Philosophy: R. K. A. Thompson, Godalming Co GS; A. H. Blakeley, Solihull S.
Religious studies: Miss V. A. Handoxborrow, St Margaret's S, Bushey.
Social anthropology: Miss J. C. Lowry, Woking Co GS.
Social psychology: Miss H. A. Wood, Rickmansworth GS, Guildford Co S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Chemistry by thesis: A. J. Alexander, St Austell C of FE; Miss H. L. McKissack, Lasaka S, Zambia; N. P. C. Simmons, A Darby S, Telford.
Chemistry: P. W. Davidson, Saltwell Sen HS, Gateshead; C. Kirby, E Barnet SHS; A. J. Simmons, Slough C of Tech; H. J. Wadsworth, Downer GS, Stanmore.
Materials science: R. W. Fiddis, Banbury Upper S; Miss J. Rayment, J. Howard S, London; G. C. Taylor, Wolverstone H.
Chemical physics: K. G. Ibbs, Highfields S, Wolverhampton; D. R. L. Milverton, Christ's C, Finchley; J. L. Shoham, UCS.
Biochemistry: Miss J. I. Baker, Lady E. Holles S; P. A. Croft, St Olave's GS, Orpington; S. J. Field, Bede S; Miss B. S. Kellas, Chaniey S, Edinburgh; Mrs J. R. Sacks, N London Coll.
Biology: A. Brennan, Cardinal Allen GS, Liverpool; C. Brownlee, Jarrow Springfield Sec S; S. W. Bunting, W. Ellis S; Miss K. V. Cooper, Spondon S; R. E. Hourdmont, De La Salle C, Sheffield; C. P. Lichtenstein, W. Ellis S; Miss J. Silverthorne, Farnham GS; S. Waite, Bishopfield C Sec S and Fareham Tech C.
Neurobiology: Miss P. Drexler, Mayfield S, Putney; A. J. Spencer, K. Edward VII S, Sheffield.
Experimental psychology: C. R. Mellor, Beckenham and Penge GS and Univ C, Bangor; R. C. Shillcock, K Edward VI S, Nuneaton.
Automatic control: P. S. Aplaker, Highgate S; I. C. Campbell-Ace, Bryntea Comp S, Bridgend; C. J. Gill, Stockton GS; M. L. Tretheway, Plymouth C of FE.
Electrical and systems eng: R. E. Jennings, N Devon Tech C and Plymouth C of FE, Plymouth; P. D. Luke, Warrenfield Comp S, Slough.
Electronics: B. M. Nasir, Ecole des Roches, Valais.
Applied physics: R. P. A. C. Newman, Kingham Hill, Oxford.
Engineering with op research: R. G. Sharp, Manchester GS.
Physics: A. Bamford, Woodlands Comp S, Basildon; R. J. Brambley, Sudbury GS; C. Buck, Letchworth GS; J. Campbell, De La Salle, Sheffield; J. Morse, Shooter's Hill S.
Mathematical physics: D. J. Elderfield, Carisbrooke HS; A. E. Jones, Lymm GS.
Mathematics: Mrs D. E. Houlding, Northern GS, Portsmouth; C. R. Kirby, Thorpe Green S; Miss G. J. Standley, W Norfolk and King's Lynn HS; Miss I. P. Wright, Sherborne S.
Logic with maths: G. Saunders, Clacton Co HS and NE Essex Tech C and S of Art, Colchester.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

Miss J. V. Oakhill, Nonsuch HS, Cheam; Mrs G. M. J. C. Samaroo, Heilige Familie, Antwerp. (Both these candidates were students of Brighton C of Ed.)

WALES

ABERYSTWYTH

Welsh: D. Beesley, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen, Pontypridd; Julie D. Enoch, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Carmarthen; Mary G. Griffiths, Tregaron Comp S; R. J. Hincks, Gateway S, Leicester; Rhiannon Jones, Llangefni Comp S; Menna Lewis, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen, Pontypridd; Christine Mumford, Porth GS.
Celtic studies: Sylvia J. Morgan, Howell's S, Llandaff.
History: F. J. Bram, Rodway S, Bristol.
International politics and history: J. F. Crisp, T. Bennett S, Crawley.
Geography: D. C. Hyde, Chester C of FE; J. R. Lewis, Bristol GS; B. A. Ward, Eastbourne GS; Janet E. Cornish, Ravensbourne S; R. J. Ellingham, Merion Tech C.
Economics: A. R. Catherall, K George Vth S, Southport.
Economics and business: R. A. Blackburn, Stand GS.
Philosophy: P. N. Williams, Ardwyn GS.
Education: T. G. Baum, Bournemouth Tech C.
Law: R. J. Dormer, Intern S Of Geneva; R. J. Jeffers, Penarth GS; Hilary Monckton-Milnes, Qu Elizabeth Sixth Form C, Darlington.
Pure maths: R. W. Williams, Amman Vally Comp S.
Applied maths: S. A. Cooker, Newton Abbot GS; A. P. Tilbrook, Woking GS.
Pure maths and stats: A. Booth, Westfield S, Sheffield; P. J. Crook, Wolverhampton GS.
Physics: T. M. Dutton, Barry Comp S; R. S. Ward, Farnham Comp S, Nottingham.
Physics and chemistry: Mrs Karen L. Aitchison, Llanelli GS.
Chemistry: Elizabeth S. Crawford, Mynyddbach Comp S, Swansea; Lowen Walsh, Rhondda GS; P. J. Wright, Priory S, Shrewsbury.
Botany: Elizabeth A. Slade, Chosen Hill S, Churchdown.
Botany and zoology: P. E. Barber, Fairham Comp S, Nottingham.
Geology: T. C. Pharaoh, Dartford GS.
Agricultural botany: Angela M. Burgess, Gravesend S; P. W. Jones, Grove Park S, Wrexham.
Biochemistry: Susan G. Edwards, Rickmansworth S; Margaret L. Harris, Howell's S, Llandaff; Donna E. Harrison, Mount St Joseph GS, Bolton.

BANGOR

Latin and English: Carolyn A. Gibbons, Bid Rd Gwyn HS.
English: Diane L. Jackson, Grove Park GS, Wrexham.
Welsh: G. L. Evans, Llangefni Comp S; R. J. Jones, Botwnnog S, Pwllheli; R. G. Rees, Carmarthen GS.
Welsh history and archaeology: P. Craw, Ecclesfield GS.
French: Julie Ackroyd, West Kirby GS; K. Hampson, Chester City GS.
Theology: C. T. Jones, Friars S.
Social Theory and insts: N. P. Frost, Counthill S, Oldham.
Music: G. D. Foley, K Edward Vith S, Sheffield; Stan L. Pouncy, Neath GS.
Maths and phys oceanography: Judith Atkinson, Cent Newcastle HS; T. J. Sherwin, Leighton Pk S.
Pure and appl maths: O. Evans-Jones, J. Bright S, Llandudno.
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Physics and mat sci: D. A. Allan, Leigh GS.
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A Times Profile

The Civil Service

Whitehall's loyal executors of ordained error

Exactly 25 years ago, Lord Bridges, then Head of the Home Civil Service, encapsulated the essence of the administrator's art in the 1950 Rede Lecture delivered at Cambridge University. In his *Portrait of a Profession* Bridges described the arcane world of the senior civil servant with a clarity and grace that befitted the son of Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate.

He set great store by three singular characteristics of the British Civil Service tradition as it had developed up to that time. First, he spoke of the departmental storehouse of wisdom: "Every civil servant going to a different job, unless it be an entirely new one, finds himself entrusted with this kind of inheritance. He knows that it is his business to contribute something of his own to this store of experience, and that he should play his part in moulding it and improving it to meet changing conditions. Equally he knows that it is something he will ignore at his peril."

Secondly, Lord Bridges defended the cult of the generalist: "There is the special technique of the skilled administrator—perhaps it should be called an art—the man or woman who may indeed possess special knowledge in several fields, but who will be a good adviser in any field because he or she knows where to go to find reliable knowledge, can assess the expertise of others at its true worth, can spot the strong and weak points in any situation at short notice, and can advise how to handle it."

Finally, he described the sanguine, pertinacious temperament of the good civil servant: "He is less easily elated, less readily discouraged than most men by everyday happenings. Outwardly he may appear cynical or disillusioned, and perhaps disinclined to put up a fight for things which excite others. But that is because he has learnt by experience that the Walls of Jericho do not nowadays fall flat even after seven circumnambulations to the sound of the trumpet, and that many of the results which he wants to see come about in the most unexpected of ways. Once the crust of apparent disillusion is pierced, you will find a man who feels with the fiercest intensity for those things which he has learnt to cherish—those things which a lifetime of experience has impressed upon him as matters which are of vital concern for the continued well-being of the community."

Fifteen years after Bridges spoke, it was precisely these three characteristics, expressed in the pejorative language of "amateurism", "the departmental view which smothers political initiative" and the "cynical inertia of civil servants", that became the gravamen of the reformer's case behind the 1966 inquiry into the Civil Service by a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Fulton.

Was Bridges accurate in the appraisal of his peers? Was the reformist case, amply represented among the membership of the Fulton committee, justified by the evidence? How much has the service changed since Fulton reported in 1968? How soon should the Civil Service again be subject to a major inquiry and what directions should future reforms take?

Bridges, it should be recognized, was not speaking of the whole Civil Service in his lecture. He was chiefly concerned with the most senior administrators giving policy advice to ministers—expressed in present day terms, he was looking at the top 800 officials of Under-Secretary level and above who comprise only a fraction of the Civil Service, numbering nearly 700,000. Many, including Bridges's lineal successor as Head of the Home Civil Service, Lord Armstrong, believe the most significant recent changes in the service predated his lecture, occurring just before and during the last war when the service ceased to act simply as the guardian of the "nightwatchman state" and became responsible for running vast concerns like the provision of welfare and the supply of munitions for a nation in combat. The role of the civil servant as a policy adviser to ministers was extended and developed at the same time.

In the 1950s and 1960s Whitehall began to improve its statistical and research services in response to its ever-increasing responsibilities and to train and manage its members in a more systematic fashion. Fulton, it is often said, merely rationalized improvements already in train.

The report placed great emphasis on more accountable management in government work, improved career planning and training for officials. Graduate recruitment should be increased and better opportunities should be given to "in-service" candidates to move into the highest administrative posts previously dominated by graduates. The report also recommended the removal of the Treasury's pay and management functions into a new Civil Service Department and the foundation of a Civil Service College to provide central training.



Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service: 'Somebody has to tell the Emperor he has not got any new clothes'

Many commentators see Fulton as, at best, an irrelevance and, at worst, a distraction from significant reforms in the machinery of government. The report, they argue, was a cosmetic preoccupied with personnel policy and the social origins of top civil servants. The abolition of the old administrative, executive and clerical classes in the administration group and the removal of distinctions between the professional and technical grades—the concept of "unified grading"—are seen by such people as totems of the fashionable egalitarianism prevalent in the mid-sixties.

"Fulton was a joke", said one very senior civil servant now retired. "The Civil Service is much too smart to worry about Fulton. They accepted everything he said then did what they wanted to."

It is not generally appreciated just how close the Fulton committee came to openly splitting into majority and minority factions writing separate reports. For instance, issues like the proposed "preference for relevance", which would have given recruitment advantages to candidates with allegedly relevant degrees in economics and the social sciences, generated more heat than light. (Mr Wilson himself was to put an end to this particular proposal with a single, laconic minute.) Many senior civil servants were highly relieved that a public rift was avoided as it would, most probably, have damaged the reputation of the service and led to the final report appearing as a much less conservative document than it turned out to be.

One senior official compared the leaden, five-volume precipitate of Lord Fulton's deliberations with the seminal brevity of the Northcote-Trevelyan report of 1853 which rid the Civil Service of patronage and established it in its modern form: "Northcote-Trevelyan was written by two men. By comparison, the Fulton committee was a shambles. So many people since 1968 have been inspired by Fulton as if it was the Bible. If you remember what actually went on, it is a different world", he said.

Fulton's critics suggest that the development of the public expenditure survey committee, which monitors both the long and short-term plans of the major spending departments, and the programme analysis and review techniques which permit periodic reviews of the efficacy of significant areas of Whitehall's operations, are of far greater import than the recommendations of the Fulton report with its facile faith in the nascent managerial sciences. Ask many officials to point out the landmarks of the post-Fulton service and they reply with remarks like: "Oh, there have been loads of changes. We have renamed everything."

But there are those who argue that manpower is just as important as the machinery of government and that the demonstrable improvement in personnel management, career planning and training at every level since 1968 are tangible, valuable benefits. Lord Armstrong, who was responsible for the implementation of Fulton until his retirement last year, subscribes to this view: "I would not say that Fulton just put out management slogans. We had not done anything like enough on man-management. The idea of 'the generalist' had led to the view that you could put a chap just as easily into man-management as into policy and a lot of them found themselves in personnel work in the last stages of their careers."

For all the changes, both its critics and admirers can detect, in the upper reaches of the present Civil Service, enduring similarities with the world described by Bridges and award it opprobrium, praise or blame, according to taste, for its immutability.

The present Head of the Home Civil Service, Sir Douglas Allen, though as fervent an advocate of the post-Fulton reforms as his predecessor Lord Armstrong, readily recognizes the continuity of Bridges's characterization of the departmental storehouse of wisdom and the apparent cynicism of civil servants.

"Allowing for a certain amount of idealism in the picture, it strikes me as a relevant portrait of the service, particularly the comment about apparent cynicism with the firm passion underneath. If you have been round the cycle as many times as I have, you might appear cynical. We are the memory of the system. We try to explain to ministers what we have learnt from experience. The apparent cynicism comes from the fact that when a rosy picture is put forward, the civil servants will say 'Yes, but' . . . That is our job. Somebody has to tell the Emperor he has not got any new clothes. But the one thing that a civil servant must not do is try to judge the politics of an issue", Sir Douglas said.

Critics of the service also seize upon the departmental storehouse concept with relish. By denying the special advisers of both Labour and Conservative Governments (and other assorted "in-outers") access to the files, regular civil servants emasculate them, it is claimed. "Departments have an enormous amount of information. An outsider who comes in must have access to the files. Civil servants have an enormous potential for sabotage there", commented one "in-outer" who had not personally suffered in this regard but grieved for those who had.

The loyalty of the Civil Service is seldom questioned by its critics. The truth of Lord Vansittart's memorable remark that "the soul of our service is the loyalty with which we execute ordained error" is frequently resented but rarely denied. Top civil servants have been described by complaining ministers as weaving "a cocoon of ability" around them. But not even the most suspicious minister, and there have been plenty, particularly on the Labour side, has ever suggested that the quality of senior officials should be diminished to spare their ministers the pangs of inferiority.

More discriminating critics, however, acknowledge the formidable cerebral powers possessed by top civil servants but claim they are dissipated by internal political manoeuvring. Some politicians speak of civil servants' devotion to "the game" which involves committeemanship at its fiercest and for its own sake—setting up ad hoc committees which exclude your rivals from other departments, freezing other people out of the document flow as well as a fanatical devotion to winning trivial triumphs like superior furnishings in your office or being seen to ride with the minister in his official car. Their fascination with the spoils of the honours system and their excessive powers of patronage exercised through manipulation of the lists of "the good and the great" which contain the names of possible appointees to government committees and public boards are additional charges frequently levelled.

"The real reason for the cynicism among the top layer of civil serants is due to the fact they become permanent secretaries too late. They have to spend 30 years playing 'the game' to achieve it", said one observer familiar with the internal workings of the Whitehall machine.

That civil servants are apolitical is another constitutional cannon often challenged by politicians: "They *are* political. They want power", said one political source. "The notion that they are apolitical is a charade. They will always win in the end. They are like the waves coming in off the North Sea eroding the east coast—you can erect a small, temporary dyke but that is all. Ministers' energies are mainly taken up with political matters. In big departments like the Department of the Environment and the Department of Health and Social Security the minister has lost the battle before he or she has begun. Only Crossman realized they needed shaking up and he was a bad minister and the wrong man to do it."

What should be done to improve the performance of the men and women who run the machinery of government? The question is of more than academic interest with central government assuming ever more responsibilities for almost every aspect of the nation's life. Clearly a great deal will depend upon the 800 men and women in the stratosphere of the Civil Service and upon the quality of their successors.

One month before the publication of the Fulton report, Lord Armstrong wisely drew back from describing it as a document that would last for 100 years. In a radio interview he said: "With the Fulton committee reporting there should be an almost unique chance of helping to bring about a Civil Service and a government organization that will be fit for—I hardly like to say the next 100 years—but anyway for the period ahead of us." But it is unlikely that there will be another Royal Commission on the Civil Service for many years; the country is beset with more pressing problems than any possible defects in the machinery of government; nor would the service itself welcome another upheaval.

At a time of economic dislocation, however, the suggestion is sometimes made that the nation's industrial performance might be enhanced if its system of public administration adhered more closely to the growth-orientated French model with its crack *Grands Corps* of highly trained specialists running a dirigiste economy. Unlike Whitehall, scientists, engineers and economists dominate the top posts in the French Civil Service. Some of Fulton's most bitter critics believe that the report's emphasis on the need for more specialists in high places was its only valuable finding. Already the policy of unified grading of administrative and specialist posts holds good in Britain at Under-Secretary and above. The pattern is likely to spread in future to the lower ranks as the activities of central government continue to grow in professional and scientific fields.

Greater mobility between Whitehall, industry, the academic world and the City is another *crie de coeur* of would-be reformers, usually coupled with demands for earlier promotion for the "fliers". It is rare for a British civil servant to reach the rank of Permanent Secretary before his late forties or early fifties. His French counterparts frequently reach equivalent positions in their late thirties. "In-outing" may well develop in the future, but the widening of the gap between academic and public service salaries in recent years makes life very difficult financially for the don who wishes to enter the service for only a few years before returning to academic life. Certainly it is unlikely that civil servants will swop places with their ministers, though the only Permanent Secretaries to have become ministers distinguished themselves in both roles (Sir John Anderson and Sir James Grigg both served in the wartime coalition government and both, strangely enough, had a scientific training at university—Anderson in chemistry and Grigg in mathematics).

The special advisers, however, imported into Whitehall by ministers, are here to stay. The present Government has about 30 in its service, most holding the status of temporary civil servant. The Conservative Party is thought likely to maintain about the same number when next in office. It is a practice that is receiving growing acceptance among the Whitehall regulars.

The civil servant's passion for secrecy and obfuscation was a characteristic noted by Bridges 25 years ago; many observers have noticed little change on that score: "They hide behind their obsession with secrecy. Eighty per cent of official papers could safely see the light of day without endangering secrecy. But the civil servants protect themselves behind the Official Secrets Act and the doctrine of ministerial responsibility", said one former Whitehall insider.

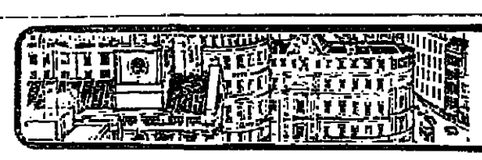
Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has announced his intention of replacing Section Two of the Official Secrets Act and there is much talk in Whitehall circles of developing the concept of "open government" through an extension of the Green Paper system. But it is very difficult to speculate precisely what significant difference such putative reforms will make to the everyday life of Whitehall and the way it is covered in the Press.

Perhaps the most striking change that might occur in the next 10 to 15 years is a shrinkage of the size and functions of the Civil Service. This could be achieved by the Government hiving-off large blocks of work—like the Property Services Agency—from the main body of Whitehall, which would retain its traditional role of policy advice and formulation.

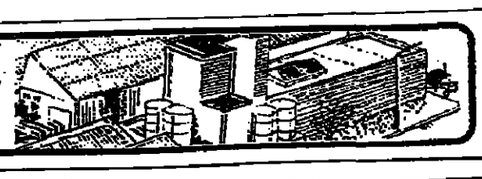
The system of checks and balances on the machine, both from Parliamentary select committees and from within the service, are also likely to become more effective over the years. As Sir Douglas Allen put it: "The kind of leisurely Civil Service of the interwar period has gone. This is a service that has to act more quickly and is likely, therefore, to make more mistakes. We have set up ways of remedying the mistakes, like the ombudsman, which make life more complex."

Whatever happens to the Civil Service in the remainder of the century, one characteristic will undoubtedly endure. "I confidently expect", said Lord Bridges, "that we shall continue to be grouped with mothers-in-law and Wigan Pier as one of the recognized objects of ridicule."

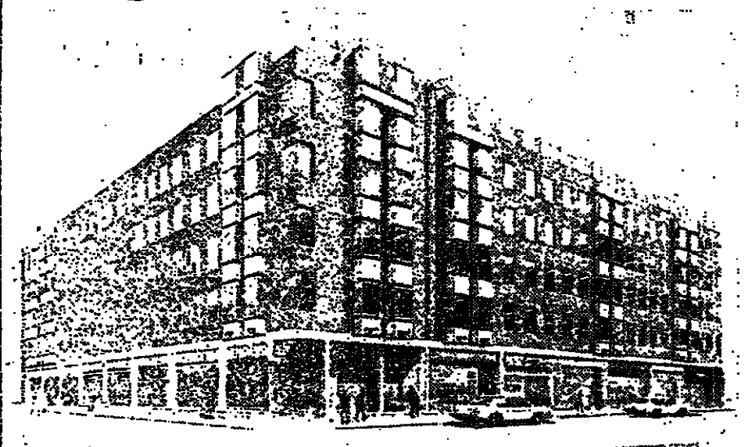
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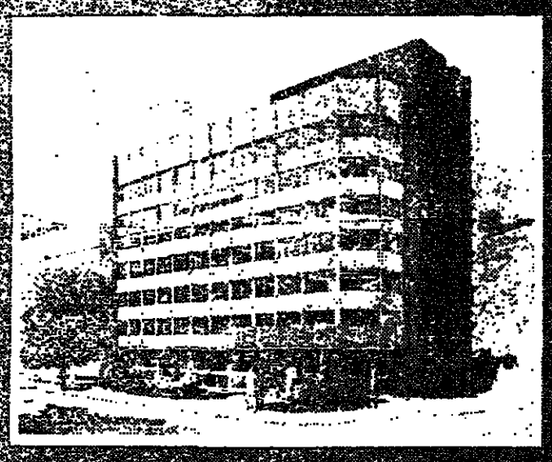
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Holding on to capital in Antwerp

A strong and growing demand for warehousing in the Antwerp area, is noted in a report just produced by Bernard Thorpe and G. de Wandeleer SA, the wholly owned Belgian subsidiary of Bernard Thorpe and Partners. It says that American, British and Japanese companies are taking the initiative and showing strong interest in establishing warehousing depots in and around the city, and consequently the letting market for warehousing in the area is the strongest market in Belgium now.

In the past, it points out, it has been normal for companies requiring industrial space in Antwerp to build for themselves on land they have bought. In the present financial climate companies are tending towards renting space to reduce capital outlay. As a result, the report says, there has been an active move by the institutions to invest in industrial development land for the construction of warehouses with office content.

The greatest demand is for smaller units up to 3,000 sq metres with an office content of about 8 to 10 per cent. The demand for offices in Antwerp is not so great, the report notes, partly because so many large organizations depending on the European market have established themselves in Brussels. Office rental values are much lower than in Brussels, and local demand is different. Rental values in the city are likely to increase, but there is no indication that the rise will be as rapid as that which has taken place in Brussels over the past decade. The report considers that the existing variations between the two cities is bound to be lasting.

Also in the Antwerp area, the letting by Jones Lang Wootton of 350 sq metres of offices on the Country and New Town Properties' commercial and industrial complex at Noorderlaan 95, the main dock distributor road serving the Port of Antwerp, completes the letting of the scheme. The development comprises 15,000 sq metres of industrial space and 3,000 sq metres of commercial and office space. The investment was bought by Country and New Town in 1972 on a sale and partial leaseback basis.

In London construction is well advanced on Dombey House, a development being carried out by Town and City Properties at 92 Borough High Street, Southwark. The building is being modernized behind the existing nineteenth-century front and will provide about 9,050 sq ft of offices, which should be ready early next year. Architects for the scheme are the Covell Matthews Partnership, and letting is through Hillier Parker May and Rowden and Michael Laurie and Partners.

Just topped out in Folkestone is the mixed commercial and residential development being carried out by Sarontower Developments, in The Leas. Due for completion before the end of the year, the scheme has been designed by The Raymond Spratley, Crapnell Partnership and comprises five shops, three of which have already been let to multiples, including Sainsbury, and two office blocks of 10,000 sq ft each, one with an additional 10,000 sq ft of storage. There are also 42 flats. Agents for the scheme are Smith-Woolley and Perry in association with Jones Lang Wootton for the offices and Churston Heard and Co for the shops.

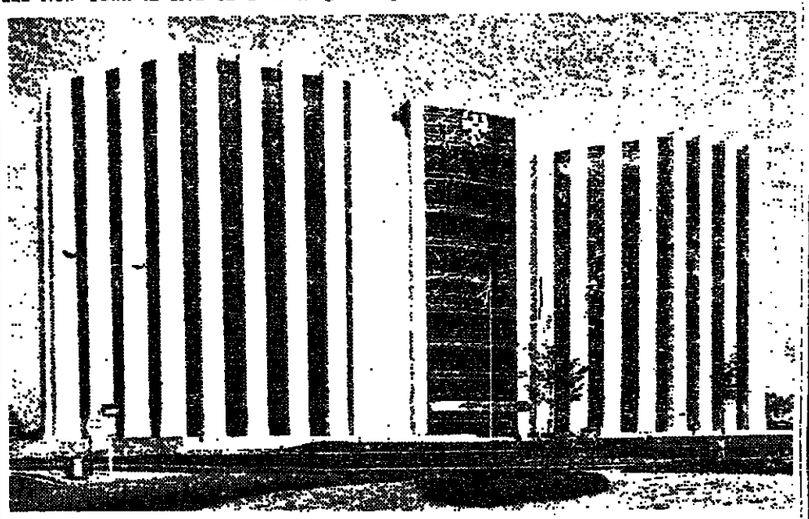
County and Suburban Properties has been granted planning permission for a store of 49,000 sq ft on its district centre at Sinfin, Derby. The site for the centre covers about 10 acres and there are to be 25 more shops, a public house, petrol filling station and various community facilities. About 600 parking spaces are to be provided. The architects for the centre are the J. Seymour Harris Partnership. Edward Erdman and Co is advising County and Suburban on the scheme and will be letting agents for the shops, jointly with Christopher Rowland and Co.

In Luton, a new office development of 17,000 sq ft is nearing completion in Stuart Street. The scheme is being carried out jointly by International Caledonian Assets and S. G. Whitaker and comprises two buildings of three and five storeys respectively, with full air-conditioning. Completion is due in October, and letting is through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, of London: Kilroy, of Bedford; and McNeill Richardson and Associates, also of Bedford. A rent of just over £4 a sq ft is expected.

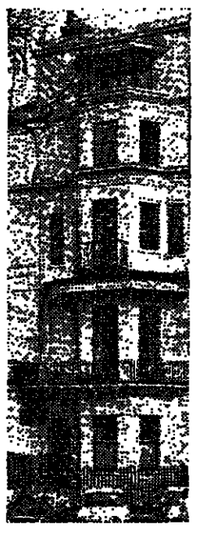
A novel shopping scheme is being carried out at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, where Nationwide Securities is busy reviving a fourteenth-century market. The site covers an acre in the middle of a conservation area and the scheme includes the renovation of some fourteenth-century timber framed buildings as well as new units. Designed by Peter Robinson Associates, of Billington, the whole scheme will provide about 25,000 sq ft of shopping space with offices above. The first of the new units are expected to be ready towards the end of the year, with completion of the whole scheme early in 1976. Connells, the estate agents who assembled the site for Nationwide, has already prelet some of the existing space to the Department of the Environment for use as a job centre, and to Liberty Life Assurance. The site's first recorded name of Le Corne Market, which fell into disuse about 1600, is to be revived.

Barclays Bank International has taken possession of its new building at Poole, now almost completed. Staff will begin to move in in September. Designed by Wilson Mason and Partners and built by John Laing Construction, the 50m building is in the shape of a trefoil consisting of three octagonal towers, each nine storeys high, linked by a service core. It has a total of 450,000 sq ft.

Gerald Ely



A view of the new headquarters building of Barclays International which is nearing completion at Bournemouth.



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From the Joe ORTON Festival
"A beautiful evening."—Fin Times.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.30. 8.30. Thurs. 3.45 red. prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER."
N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
By ALAN AYCKBOURN
TABLE MANNERS. Mon., Wed., 8.15. Sat. 5.30; LIVING TOGETHER. Tomor. & Th., 8.15. Sat. 8.30; R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN. Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15.

GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601. Mon.-Th. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6.0, 8.40.
RICHARD BRIERS in a new comedy by ALAN AYCKBOURN
ABSENT FRIENDS

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30. ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 Evgs. at 8: Sats. Mat. 5. GHOSTS by Wolfgang Bauer. Until August 9.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment, ... an enthralling story."—Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S 930 6606
Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
HAIR

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30
The ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Evg. Standard DRAMA AWARD '73.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Fri. 8.30, Th. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Final 3 weeks ends Aug 16.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40
Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835 Th., Fri., Sat. 8.30. Until Aug. 2
SPIKE MILLIGAN AND MUSICAL FRIENDS
Seats £1.50, £1.75, £1.35, 75p or FULL DINNER, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane. 405 0072. Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45
KWA ZULU
Africa's Musical Explosion in Dance
"Probably the most compulsively enjoyable musical show in London."—F. Times.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE (928 7616) Tonight 7.30. Tomorrow 2.15 & 7.30. Last performances of: Bernard Shaw's
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
Sat at 2.15 & 7.30 red. pr. prevs.
ENGAGED
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Tonight 7.45. Subs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. Thur., Sat. 2.30: Robert Stephens, Michael Gambon in ZOO STORY Lunchtime today 1.15.

THEATRES

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp m'ship Last week. Evgs. 8.0 (not Mon.) IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS, adapted from the play by GOETHE by JOHN PRUDHOE. "Outstanding production." F. Times. Opens tomorrow Lunchtime, 1.15. Tu.-Fun.. DOWN RED LANE, by B. S. Johnson, with TIMOTHY WEST.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373
Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Wed Sat. 2.45
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE, SPLENDID SONGS. IT'S WONDERFUL." D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 Evenings. 7.45. Fri. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times. RED. PRICE 5.45 PERF. FRIDAY.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Evenings 8.
HENRY FONDA as CLARENCE DARROW
A one man play about the most famous Trial Lawyer of the 20th Century. "Brilliantly absorbing." D. Tel. "Absolutely magnetic." N. of W.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0
JAMES STEWART in HARVEY
"Heartwarming Triumph."—E. News.
LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S THEATRE. 01-734 1167. Opens Wed. 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
ALAN BATES in
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
A new Play by SIMON GRAY
Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri. Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
12th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News.
100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Opens Ton't Evgs. 8 (Tomor. 7) Uganda's spectacular Abafumi Company in RENGA MOI (Red. Warrior). Until 9 Aug. Book Now. "... intoxicating rituals" Gdn.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond. Evgs. at 8. Saturdays 5 & 8.30
"ORTON'S richest & funniest." Gdn.
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
"Deliciously funny." Times. "I laughed until my ribs ached." Mail.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mats Tues. 2.45 Sats. 5 and 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23rd YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Opens Ton't 7. Subs. 8. Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 5. Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Evenings 8.0
ASPECTS OF MAX WALL
"The one, the only, the marvellous MAX is back ... a genius." D. Mail. Last 3 weeks.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. 5th year

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Opens Ton't. at 7. Subs. evgs. 8.15 SEX AND KINSHIP IN A SAVAGE SOCIETY by Seabrook & O'Neill. Also opens Tomor. 1.15 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Thur.-Sat. 10.15 p.m. MEAN TIME by Richard Crane.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tue. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.0, 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company
MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evs. 8. Sats 5.15, 8.30, Wed. 3.30. Bristol Old Vic. Musical Story of the Great "Gilbert & Sullivan" Partnership. The Musical Hit
TARANTARA! TARANTARA!
"A shining gem."—D. Mail. "It succeeds entirely."—D. Tel. "This delightful show."—Evening News.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765 Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15 & 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR
SNATCH 69
FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON. 01-946 5211
ACTORS COMPANY SEASON
Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Saturdays 5 & 8.15
THE LAST ROMANTIC
Next Wk.: The Bacchae & The Beanstalk

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312
PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
Featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice Nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Mats. Wed. 3.
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH."—Ev. News. Limited Season.

WYNDHAMS. Late-Night Revue 10.40 to 11.50 (all seats £1.50) SMALL & BRASSY. "The most enjoyable musical in London."—S. Times.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 6363 Till 9th August SANKOFA Sunshine National Dance Company of Ghana. Eves at 8, Sats. 5 & 8.15. Seats £1. children 50p.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 THE HOGARTH PUPPETS Sats. 2.30 for family audiences.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15 Dng & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION Opening tonight 11 p.m.
KAMAHL

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00.
2: MASSACRE IN ROME (AA). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Buster Keaton in THE GENERAL (U). Progs. 1.15. 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Antonioni's THE RED DESERT (X). Progs. 2.15, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. FUNNY LADY (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.20, 8.00. Sun. 5.00, 5.30, 8.00. Funny Lady at 3.05, 5.45, 8.25.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (No Smoking Cinema). ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11.

DOMINION Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) THE WIND AND THE LION (A) in 70mm. Cont. progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.45. Sun. 2.45, 5.00, 7.45.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Rosi's THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U). 2.35, 6.45, 9.10, & KNOTS (A). 1.15, 4.35, 8 FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252. See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the Year. Sep. perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.15. All seats may be booked.

MERMAID. Puddle Dock. Blackfriars. E.C.4. 248 7656. Tnt., tmr., Wed. 8.0 THE MARX BROTHERS in COCONUTS (U). Mae West in I'M NO ANGEL (U). Tickets 75p or Buffet Platter wine & ticket £2.50.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats may be booked.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—For information Tel. 240 0071/0072. Box office enquiries Tel.: 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Sat 12.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. Sun. 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. Late Show Sat. 11.45. All seats may be booked.

TO LET
YOUR HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION



RING
01-837 3311

CINEMAS

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 Roeg's DON'T LOOK NOW (X). Prs. 4.20, 6.20, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181 10th Sensational Month !! EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. perfs. dly (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. show 11.45. Fri. & Sat. Seats bkble. Lic'd bar.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. Cont. perfs. dly. from 12.30. Lte. show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Lte. show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. dly. 2.00, 5.10, 8.40. Lte show, Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats bkble. all perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. 2nd year. The film everybody's talking about. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. perfs. dly. 12.30, 3.00, 5.15, 9.00. Lte. show Fri. & Sat. 11.30. Box Office open daily, 10-8 Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble. all perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH. X certificate. Daily 1.0, 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Late Fri., Sat. 11.00. Sun. 3.

WARNER WEST END. Leicester Square. Tel: 439 0791.
1 BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (U). Cont. progs. 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.
2 Ron Ely. DOC SAVAGE—THE MAN OF BRONZE (A). Cont. progs. wk. 2.05, 4.05, 6.15, 8.20. Sun. 3.30, 5.40, 7.55.
3 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. All seats may be booked.

EXHIBITIONS

OVERLORD EMBROIDERY. Guildhall, Gresham St., London. Entry free. Mon-Sat. 10-5 until Aug 35.

ROYAL TOURNAMENT, Earls Court (01-371 8141), last week 2.30 p.m. (except Mon.) and 7.30 p.m. £2.50 to 70p. Unrsd. 50p.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ANTHROPOS GALLERY specialists in Ethnic Art. 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8152. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon., Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m. midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. THE MEZZOTINT REDISCOVERED. Until 1 August. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Sats. 9.30-1.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 EDWARD BAWDEN and CLAUSEN TO NASH. Water-colours & drawings until 1 August.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. "AN AERIAL VIEW" recent painting by CLAUDE ROGERS: also in lower gallery LEON KOSSOFF. Until 8 August. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30: Sats. 10-12.30.

GALLERY 21, 13a Grafton St., W.1. A Special Exhibition
DAVID HOCKNEY
THE RAKE'S PROGRESS
and other Graphics
10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel.: 493 6832

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W1. 493 2488
RICHARD SMITH
Print retrospective and recent drawings Opening July 29.

HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., S.W.1. Paintings by LUCA GIORDANO. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

LASSON GALLERY
SUMMER EXHIBITION
PRICES FROM £15 TO £450
Weekdays 10.30-5.30 Sats. 11-1. 82-84 Jermyn St., S.W.1. 629 6981.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. 30 Bruton Street. London. W.1. 493 1572/3.

MALL GALLERIES
THE MALL. S.W.1.
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ARTISTS' Annual Exhibition. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. Till Aug. 7. Adm. 20p.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Painting and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778. JOAN MIRO figure drawings. 1916-1937.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

PATRICK SEALE GALLERY
2 Motcombe St., S.W.1. 01-235 0934
RUPERT SHEPHARD
THE MAGIC OF LONDON

PARKIN GALLERY
11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144.
SUMMER EXHIBITION

ROLAND BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Last week

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. The Private Rooms and Collected Treasures. Until 31 Oct. Wdys. 10-6 (Closed Tuesdays). Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council). 11-8 daily, admission free: SUMMER SHOW III: Allan, Anthony, Cripps, Henderson, Darwin, Smith, Konttinen and Shetland till 17 August.

SOUTHWELL BROWN GALLERY, 4 Friars Stile Rd., Richmond. 01-948 2776. MAJOR EXHIBITION. JOHN BRATBY, R.A. Every day. 10-6.

SUMMER MISCELLANY. English Paintings by Monamy, Serres, Luny, Condy, Morland, etc. Watercolours by Rowlandson, Dayes, Brooking, Joy, Brierly, etc. Sporting and Marine Prints. FRANK T. SABIN LTD., 4 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Monday-Friday. 9.30-5.30.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.W.7. Mosaics from the Gilbert Collection. Until 31 August.

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
Tonight 7.30
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
"John Schlesinger's production is simply stunning" Sunday Times
"Full-scale triumph" Observer
"Truly and literally a wonderful experience" Sunday Telegraph
The National Theatre at the Old Vic
01-928 7616

THE ARTS

Young Vic at the Criterion

The Young Vic Theatre's production of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is to have a limited season at the Criterion Theatre from August 4. The play, which is one of the Young Vic's most successful productions, has not been seen previously in the West End although it opened at the National Theatre in 1967 and was last performed there in 1970.

Since its premiere *Rosencrantz* has been translated into over 20 languages and had over 200 productions throughout the world. Both Britain and the United States use the play as a set text book in many schools.

The cast for the Criterion includes Richard O'Callaghan as Guildenstern and Christopher Timothy as Rosencrantz. Philip Locke, who was recently in Frank Dunlop's production of *Sherlock Holmes* as Professor Moriarty, will be the First Player. The production will be directed by Bernard Goss.

Tom Stoppard's later play *Travesties* will also be seen for a limited season at the Albery Theatre on August 13 when it transfers from the Aldwych Theatre in the RSC's production.

The shy ballerina: Galina Samsova



Galina Samsova in Andre Prokovsky's Vespri

There are several Russian dancers working in the west today, but Galina Samsova is unique among them in having returned to dance with her former company in Russia. That was possible because, whereas the others either ran away *or had an unpleasant* struggle before being allowed to emigrate, she was readily granted leave to go abroad with her first husband, a Canadian.

When she went back to Kiev on a visit, the theatre director asked her to dance *Swan Lake*. That, she told me, "was the only time my mother ever came to see me dance. When I asked her what she thought of it, she said 'The guy was very good.' Never mind the guy. I told her, what about me? 'Well, you were good too' she said, and that was all. She could never really forgive the fact that my sister was a scientist and I was only a ballet dancer."

As a child, Samsova had shown rather a different bent. "I never expected to become a ballerina. At ballet school in Kiev I won a medal, but for mathematics, not dancing. I was so surprised when they took me into the company, and that was as far as my ambition went. I never expected even to become a soloist."

She did in fact dance a few solos in Kiev, but shared them all with other members of the company and therefore performed infrequently. She could not have guessed that she would become an international star and even have her own company, which opens its second London season this week. There were still to be some hard times before the successes began.

Arriving in Canada, "I would have been glad to dance anything, just in the *corps de ballet*, but they said that's impossible, you have a different style and it would not look right." Consequently, she found herself working in a *shop, even scrubbing floors*.

When her luck changed, the transformation was drastic. The National Ballet of Canada agreed to accept her in the *corps*, but the company's ballerina Lois Smith immediately fell ill. Samsova replaced her for an important guest engagement, had a big success and was at once promoted to ballerina rank herself. At that time "I danced almost everything. One night in *Serenade*, when several other dancers were ill, I found myself taking almost all the solos that are normally shared among three ballerinas"....

A turning point in her career came in 1963 when she danced the title part in a spectacular production of *Cinderella in Paris*. For that she won the gold medal for best ballerina at the first Paris International Dance Festival, and with it came a great deal of publicity.

"Raymundo de Larrain, the director, was furious when I told reporters my real age. He wanted to take four years off and pretend I was a child. I thought that was absurd. We compromised in the end by taking off two years."

Soon afterwards began her association with Festival Ballet, where she danced most of the *big ballerina roles, in Swan Lake, Giselle, The Sleeping Beauty, Don Quixote* and *The Nutcracker*. The role of Giselle was a favourite, but "I was terrified of Aurora." Part of the trouble was the arduous Rose Adagio, which has to be tackled cold, right at the beginning (like a tenor's "Celeste Aida"; but Samsova says "If it came later in the ballet, I could not do the role at all, for nerves"

European tours with Festival Ballet brought her wide fame: no other British ballerina except Fonteyn is so well known *on the Continent. It* was on one of those tours that Fonteyn taught her that a ballerina's responsiblities do not end when she comes off stage.

"It was at a party, and I was hiding in a corner trying not to be noticed. Margot took me by the hand and said: 'You must do what I show you'. She led me round the room and said a few words to everybody. Then she said: 'Now you can be on your own, but that is part of the job'."

On an earlier occasion, in Canada, Samsova had found herself at a loss when invited to a formal dinner soon after she began taking ballerina roles. "I sat down and saw all these knives and forks. I had never been anywhere like that; at home we had just one knife and one fork.

"Luckily, I remembered a book on etiquette I had read in Russia. It was meant for diplomats but they showed it to theatre people because we might go abroad. It explained about taking the outside knife first, and so on.

"It also said that if asparagus was served, they would bring little dishes of water with lemon, and that you must not drink the water. *I would not even have known* what asparagus looked like! Luckily it recommended, if you were not sure how to eat anything, you could always say 'No, thank you, I don't want any of that'. I think people got a very false idea at that dinner of how little a dancer eats."

Samsova and her present husband, Andre Prokovsky, started the New London Ballet because they wanted a change from the classics. "Imagine doing your four-hundredth Sugar Plum Fairy and having to smile about it", Samsova says. With their own company, they are able to create new works and have a much wider range of styles.

For somebody as shy as Samsova, starting a new venture is not easy. "If I want something, I must rehearse for three months before I can ask for it." But she has taught herself from experience. "When I was at the ballet school, my teacher was like a mother to me, and I believed what she told us, that you should love everyone around you and everything will be fine.

"When I went back, I told her I don't believe that any more. I think you must fight for your place in life. She was shocked and said 'That doesn't sound like the little Galina I knew'. But the last time she wrote to me she said 'In the last five years I have come to think you were right'. That is sad, but I think it is the only way."

John Percival

MONDAY BOOK

Crown Court
Granada

Leonard Buckley

On television as in life the law must take its course. But it is doing so more quickly now. Cases in this particular list used to trundle on over three afternoons. Now they are settled in a single sitting on Saturday night. It is a move for the better.

The latest brought a clash of two prima donnas. The Pittsburg Nightingale complained that she had been inconveniently locked in a public convenience so that she might not fulfil an engagement. She claimed damages from the rival she held to be responsible, a lady she disrespectfully referred to as the Boxing Kangaroo. That redoubtable creature retorted that the whole affair was a frame-up. Madam had delayed herself because she feared a flop. Now she hoped to recoup her fee.

There were other complications but enough is enough. On the balance of probabilities it was all improbable. The story struck false notes on either side. Peter Wildebloods' libretto, however, did bring us some entertaining caricatures of the operatic world, and since the court procedures were negligible we had them in full voice.

Maggie Fitzgibbon's Australian was more reminiscent of Miss Germaine Greer than she was of Dame Nellie Melba, but she was a real humdinger. Ruth Sylvestre's temperamental American smouldered, blazed and hit the high notes to order. *In between came Noel Williman.* He was the opera house administrator who tried to keep in tune with both. He proved himself a hoot.

The lawyers were suitably different, William Simons holding a firm line in sardonic scepticism and Terrence Hardiman preferring a quieter recitative. The surprise, however, came with John Barron as the judge. He interrupted, of course, from time to time, and his summing up was done *vivace*. Moreover his face throughout was a study. If, however, you remembered how he used to deal with Charlie Barlow *when they were* policeman together on another circuit, you were scarcely prepared for the bemused amusement with which he allowed the ladies to use *his* courtroom to upstage each other and him. In some ways, of all the cast, this was the bravura performance.

Stritch/Sinden TV series

Two's Company, a new six-part situation comedy by Bill MacIlwraith, starring Elaine Stritch and Donald Sinden, will be presented by London Weekend *Television, beginning on* September 6. Elaine Stritch in her first comedy series plays Dorothy McNab, a wealthy American writer of thrillers who decides to live in England, advertises for a butler, who turns up in the person of Roberts (Donald Sinden), anti-American, anti-feminine and very British.

At the Proms

First night of the Proms
Albert Hall / Radio 3 / BBC 2

William Mann

The Henry Wood Promenade Concerts, much copied but never equalled, are among us again, now in their eighty-first season, which includes their eightieth anniversary. The first night is no longer a balloon-and-streamer jollification: Sir William Glock, seven years ago, turned it into a joyous but solemn initiatory occasion.

So on Friday Pierre Boulez opened the new season by conducting Mahler's Eighth Symphony with cohorts of choristers from Scotland, Wandsworth and the BBC, as well as a distinguished octet of vocal soloists and a vast BBC Symphony Orchestra. It was the first time that Boulez had conducted the work in this country, although he had given it a trial run in the United States.

It is almost as difficult to buy a ticket for the first and last Proms as to forecast a winning line on the treble chance of the football pools. The difference is that, if you don't get in to the Prom, you can watch it on television, and on Friday you could simultaneously hear it broadcast in stereo by Radio 3.

Unable to be in two places at once, yet interested in the broadcast, I did watch and stereophonically listen to the beginning of the second part of the symphony (up to the end of *Pater Profundus*). I found the television production fairly imaginative (especially the full shot of combined forces when the male chorus entered), and noticed that balance of soloists, choirs and orchestra was more comfortable than in the hall, though I longed to discipline the acid quality of high strings on radio.

Since Mahler's eighth is essentially a work to be heard in the concert-hall, I returned to the auditorium quite soon, so as to experience uncanned the marvellous, slow build-up from Dr Marianus to the end with its unforgettable, ever renewed, chorus of "Alles vergängliche" from ultra-soft, like a sigh (which it was not in the hall) to *triumphant and* almost deafening (which it certainly was).

The Albert Hall is the ideal place for Mahler's Eighth, if the detail can be heard; and the first night of the Proms is the ideal occasion. Was Boulez going to be the ideal conductor? He is a brilliant analyst of Mahler's symphonic technique and can bring out plentiful detail in this closely worked score, a marvel of symphonic structure as well as of musical drama. It is the closest to opera that Mahler's music, and he the outstanding operatic conductor of his age, ever attained.

The performance was not impeccably structured, particularly in the first part where fast music, and relaxed music too, encouraged Boulez to let tension sag. But his grip on tempo throughout both halves (fewer and slighter ritardandi than other conductors need to make) paid handsome dividends, and as a dramatic interpreter he had plenty to reveal, in the mordant cries of "Hostem" for instance, or the appearance of the *Mater gloriosa*.

At performances of Mahler's Eighth it is tempting to concentrate on the orchestra, because it is a symphony, or on the soloists because there are eight of them, or on the chorus because its part is so taxing.

This performance was satisfactory in all departments and therefore allowed one to attend to all the music all the time, something expected on records but rare in the hall. There was much vital orchestral detail to be heard, the choirs were splendid, the soloists adequate (Alberto Remedios was fighting illness) and Edda Moser, Linda Esther Gray, and Elizabeth Connell a delight to hear.

Boulez himself is a good *enough musician* to make analysis serve drama when the heart of the composer takes charge, as so often in this symphony. He was especially adept in seeking the pessimistic, anxious corners of the work, but he rendered the huge canvas whole and live.

Viennese music
Albert Hall / Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Viennese night at the Proms, always a best-seller, aroused extra-special enthusiasm on Saturday in this 150th anniversary year of Johann Strauss's death. Appropriately brought forward to the first weekend of the newly launched 81st season, it drew out enough streamers and balloons, toys, hats and umbrellas, to make it seem far more like an old-time first night.

Under their regular conductor, James Loughran, the Hallé Orchestra despatched the second-half Strauss selection with admirably controlled zestful abandon. Sir John Barbirolli, second only to Brahms in admiration for Vienna's waltz king, would have been proud of them. Of course, no promenader could stand still and silent with such seductive three-four rhythms to which to sway, such bouncing polkas, galops and marches to jig or clap to, such succulent tunes to hum. By the end the music had thawed stiffer backs in stalls and boxes, too. Spirits could scarcely have been higher in Vienna's own pleasure gardens and restaurants like the Volksgarten and Sperl, where Johann first intoxicated the public a century ago. He would have adored it.

As those able to watch next Sunday's telerecording on BBC 1 will discover, the percussion (entrusted with atmospheric effects) stole much of the limelight, *not least with deadly* accurate pistol shots in the Banditen Galop and their befezzed orientalisms in the Egyptian March. Even if cork-popping in the Champagne Polka was less virtuoso, they still deserved the real brew they served themselves from an outsize bottle during the playing of Strauss's waltz medley on popular English tunes, Memories of Covent Garden (written to commemorate his only London visit in 1867). This was a Prom premiere. So too, was younger brother Josef's silkily seductive polka-mazur, "Die Libelle", a welcome inclusion supporting the contention fully that Josef was more of a poet than Johann, even if lacking his spring.

The first half went to Mozart and Beethoven, both Viennese by adoption. The thrill here was Mozart's concerto, K.314, played by the flautist, James Galway, with sufficient tonal ravishment, liquid virtuosity, and speaking phrasing to make one suspect he had somehow procured a "Zauberflöte" for the occasion.

Hello Sailor
Soho Poly

Irving Wardle

"Lesson one for Royal Navy boys", declares Eric Sutton's hero: "be a girl". The rest of this blissfully funny lunch-time piece chronicles his discovery of the second rule: be a scab.

Discovering that girlish wiles do not automatically earn a lower deck signalman the attentions due to an Arabian concubine, the aptly named Sturla declares a private war on the navy. No means are too foul if they work him his ticket. He converts a signal to a passing Admiral into a string of washing and succeeds in running up a Russian flag as they are appoaching Malta. Meanwhile he defeats the lewd approaches of his superiors by reporting a petty officer for assault and outrages another would-be seducer ("I'm a married man") by trying to rape him. Solidarity, for Sturla, is a dirty word; trading his virtue for a quick course in QRs he finally wins through to a dishonourable discharge.

Mr Sutton, himself discharged from the navy at an early age, seems lethally well equipped to *depict a subject hitherto culpably neglected* by the English stage. His play should hearten all non-joiners by showing just how much one determined loner can do to wreck the team spirit. At the same time it is in no sense a piece of revenge writing. It scores through beautifully prepared situations of official embarrassment, heightened use of service language, and characters as well drawn as Dudley Sutton's asphyxiatingly well-bred lieutenant and Peter Attard's Casanova of the paint store.

Robert Walker's production, in fact, contains the best *farce* acting I have seen since *The Norman Conquests*. The part of Sturla might suggest a more obvious dish than Dennis Lawson, but on seeing him moving *in* for the kill using the British ensign as a yashmak one does not feel like complaining.

Welsh Opera chairman to retire

Mr Alfred Francis, 66, chairman of the Welsh National Opera and Drama Company is to retire in the autumn. He has held the post since 1968. The company administer the Welsh National Opera, the Welsh Philharmonia and the Welsh Theatre Company, and Mr Francis said: "All our activities are at present riding on the crest of the wave, and it seems to me that this is the time to go. I came into the chair with a specific brief for expansion. That has been achieved and for the next phase of the development, which will take the Welsh National Opera further into the international field, and will also involve bricks and mortar, a younger man should be in charge."

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

The truth about costume design

Renaissance Theatre Costume

and the sense of the historic past

By Stella Mary Newton

(Rapp & Whiting/André Deutsch, £8.95)

Theatrical costume design must now be better than it ever was: certainly, more accurate, for within living memory (as old films confirm) period costumes were full of anachronism and error, telling one much more about the designer's taste and conception of the Greeks or Elizabethan dress.

Ms Newton discovers the truth about costume design in Renaissance Europe by a meticulous study of the paintings of the period. The number of easily recognizable paintings of theatrical occasions is limited, and she is sprightly in recognizing "theatrical" figures in paintings not obviously theatrical. Take, for instance, Jean Fouquet's miniature painting of the Martyrdom of St Apollonia. The unthinking layman might take this simply at face value—but the proceedings are in fact conducted not by a head torturer or inquisitor, but by a stage-manager with promptbook in hand, and in the background an audience (rather than a mob) looks on.

This is an obvious, even a "famous" painting of a Morality play in performance. Ms Newton draws conclusions from other less overtly theatrical paintings, mainly on the ground that the costume in them is "wrong" in just the way she would expect: a designer would put a character into a costume in the fashion of a half-century earlier than the production, recognizably of an earlier age even to the oldest member of the audience —*but not necessarily correct as* to fashion.

The author uses printed sources as well as pictorial ones: she reproduces some splendid descriptions of fifteenth-century masques and entertainments—such as the wedding festivities of Costanzo Sforza and Cammilla of Aragon in 1475, when the actress representing Iris wore

a dress that ended midway between the knee and the ankle made in red and blue and edged with cotton-wool of various colours to look like clouds, penetrated by golden rays. Her boots, also of gold, were ornamented with peacocks' feathers.

Among the incidental pleasures *of this splendid book is* the commemoration of social fashions. Take the delight of men such as Pierre de Bourdeille, during a period when women's legs were never seen, at the flash of a Muse's thigh between her tight white lambskin boots and short skirts:

We especially lowered our eyes when they danced the volta which made their skirts fly up—always an agreeable thing to happen.... Many, therefore, fell in love with these lovely legs who had not fallen victim to their lovely faces.

Then there are the oblique *references to the "costumes" of* the horses disguised as dragons or unicorns or lions; to the fiends' masks in Morality plays, so endearing to actors that they had to be prohibited by law from wearing them off-stage.

All in all, a delicious book, a work of genuine scholarship, the good sense of whose text and the careful choice of whose illustrations make it not only a valuable source-book, but a delight to any interested casual reader.

Derek Parker

Why the Russians will have to change their habits at the Helsinki summit

The enormous package of documents which 35 government leaders will sign in Helsinki this week is more interesting than it looks. It is a complex work of diplomatic engineering full of obscure cross references and muffled echoes of old conflicts. The silences and circumlocutions are often as significant as the clearer statements. Were it a modern novel by someone like Nabokov its labyrinths would be explored with delight by literary critics. Nearly three years of negotiation went into it and in the last hectic days one of the senior delegates had to be carried out on a stretcher.

The main problem was to build bridges between two different concepts of détente. The Soviet idea was basically to cement the territorial and political status quo and then permit an increase in controlled cultural and economic relations between East and West. The Soviets were primarily interested in a set of principles emphasizing the inviolability of frontiers and respect for "the political, economic and cultural foundations of other states", as one of their texts put it. The aim of cultural cooperation was that "feelings of respect and goodwill among nations and ideas of peaceful coexistence and cooperation on the basis of equality in Europe take root in the minds of people, especially the younger generation".

These worthy sentiments, which have now disappeared from the texts, were seen by the western negotiators as an effort to sanctify the right of governments to control all contacts and exchanges of information and subordinate them to the declared purpose of promoting détente. This would have enabled the Russians to carry their "peace offensive" into western Europe while censoring any return flow of information on the ground that it did not contribute to détente or did not respect the "laws and customs" or "cultural foundations" of the socialist countries. Thus, although it is the Russians who are always talking about intensifying the ideological struggle it was, paradoxically but understandably, the western side which struggled hardest for the freer flow of information.

The western side had to make many compromises. The "free flow of ideas" became the "freer flow of information". Various ideas for specific agreements such as East-West television programmes fell by the wayside. Many of the texts now demand nothing more than that states will "favourably consider" applications for travel, or "encourage cooperation in the field of information". But there are some far-reaching obligations and far fewer restrictions and qualifications than there might have been. Nowhere does the idea appear that information should be restricted to that which promotes good relations. Instead there is a reference to meeting the "aims set forth by this conference", meaning all of them. Nor were the Russians sucessful in making governments responsible for the content of broadcasts. After a long battle they were also persuaded to accept references to the "improvement of access by the public" to information.

There was a long and significant struggle over the preamble to the notorious Basket Three which contains the proposals on human contacts, information and culture. The Russians wanted the basket to have a removable bottom in the form of a preamble subordinating all proposals to the "laws and customs" of nations or the principle of non-interference. The preamble now refers back to the entire list of principles in Basket One governing relations among states, all of them of equal importance. Thus, if the Russians invoke principle number one on the state's right to determine its laws and regulations, or principle number six on non-intervention, the West can invoke principle number seven, which says, in remarkably strong language, that participating states "will promote and encourage the effective exercise of civil, political, economic, social, cultural and other rights and freedoms . . . respect for which is an essential factor for the peace, justice, and well-being necessary to ensure the development of friendly relations and cooperation among themselves as well as among states. . . . They confirm the right of the individual to know and act upon his rights and duties in this field".

This last phrase was a British draft and will doubtless be read with interest by many people in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Another issue lurking, like a shark's fin among the texts, is the so-called Brezhnev doctrine sanctifying the unwanted "fraternal help" given by the Russians to Czechoslovakia in 1968. Russians say the doctrine does not exist but western negotiators were nevertheless anxious to close

> It is a complex work of diplomatic engineering full of obscure cross references and muffled echoes of old conflicts. The silences are often as significant as the clearer statements

loopholes through which it might sneak into the texts. They resisted anything that might seem to apply the principles primarily to coexistence between different social systems. Thus the text now says that the principles will be put into practice by each state, "in its relations with all other participating states, irrespective of their political, economic, or social systems as well as of their size, geographical location or level of economic development".

But the Brezhnev issue still weaves back and forth among the different principles in Basket One.

In principle number one, the power of the state is protected by recognition of its "right freely to choose and develop its political, social, economic and cultural systems as well as its right to determine its laws and regulations". But this is delicately balanced against principle number eight, which endorses "the equal rights of peoples and their right to self-determination . . . in full freedom to determine, when and as they wish, their internal and external political status".

There might be a small loophole for the Brezhnev doctrine in the final clause which says that the declaration does not affect "rights and obligations nor the corresponding treaties and other agreements and arrangements". This is meant to protect four-power rights in Germany but could sanctify special Soviet "arrangements" in eastern Europe. On the other hand there are references to the primacy of international law. There is also a very significant assertion that "all the principles set forth above are of primary importance". This means that nobody can claim, for instance, that self-determination is subordinate to the rights of the state.

Frontiers gave a lot of trouble because of semantic and political differences over inviolability and immutability. The Russians, believing that territorial claims have been one of the main causes of war, wanted to emphasize immutability. A number of other states, notably West Germany, insisted on the right of peaceful change in accordance with international law. This is now in the texts.

Non-intervention was another contentious issue since the West was thinking primarily in terms of physical intervention while the East Europeans were more worried about things like Western broadcasts. The text now outlaws assistance for terrorist or subversive activities and says that states will "refrain from any intervention, direct or indirect, individual or collective, in the internal or external affairs falling within the domestic jurisdiction of another participating state, regardless of mutual relations". A nice debate can now open on whether Moscow may continue to finance Western communist parties. Western officials can be heard wondering whether help from Western social democrats for the Portuguese socialists comes into a different and less subversive category.

All in all, a few clear lines of thought emerge from the texts. The use of force is outlawed. Respect for human rights is not only endorsed but specifically stated to be an essential factor in peace and good relations. Direct contacts between individuals are as strongly emphasized as organized contacts between official bodies. Only the palest reflections remain of attempts to emphasize the ideological division of Europe. Finally, the need for a freer flow of information is emphasized through all the baskets—there is the right of individuals to know about their civil rights, the need for more commercial and economic information, the hard-fought obligation to give notice of military manoeuvres, the specific pledge in Basket Three to "facilitate the freer and wider dissemination of information of all kinds", the promise of better conditions for journalists, and a series of pledges on cultural educational and scientific exchanges.

If all these pledges were honoured the face of Europe would be transformed overnight. Obviously this will not happen. The importance of the texts is that they present standards to which people should aspire and levers with which to exert pressure. Families wanting to be reunited, scientists wanting to attend conferences, and journalists wishing to write freely will now be able to appeal to these texts for support. This is more important than who has scored the most points in the negotiations. Obviously the Russians have won a diplomatic success in getting the summit conference and the pan-European document they have wanted for so long. Equally the Western negotiators can claim a series of successes in ensuring that the document reflects their concept of détente. That the Russians now feel under greater pressure than they expected to comply with the documents is suggested by the fact that they suddenly lost a lot of their enthusiasm for setting up a standing body to monitor results. Instead there will be a review in two years. Obviously the Russians, who have breached many of the principles in the past, will have to change their habits more than the West if the documents are to take on real meaning. Nevertheless, the Western countries will also have to make adjustments in their way of thinking about East-West relations. Very little will improve if they merely sit back and demand compliance from Eastern Europe.

Richard Davy

Moscow's brutal reality

Lord Chalfont

In February, 1968, six months before the Russian tanks brought the Prague spring to its violent end, Major-General Jan Sejna escaped from Czechoslovakia to the west. Although described at the time as the highest ranking military defector, General Sejna was no ordinary soldier. He was the First Secretary of the Communist Party in the Ministry of Defence—the senior party official in the armed forces—and a member of the Praesidium, the ruling élite of the Czechoslovak Parliament. He was a regular member of Warsaw Pact planning meetings, and for 10 years no military or political decision of any importance was taken in Czechoslovakia without his knowledge. He was especially involved in the formulation of the Warsaw Pact's Strategic Plan, designed to implement the foreign policy objectives of the Soviet Union from 1968 into the 1980s.

This is the first of three articles based on a series of conversations with General Sejna, and on an examination of some of the secret Warsaw Pact documents which he brought with him from Czechoslovakia.

If anybody thought that the tedious galactic soap opera known as Apollo-Soyuz was the ultimate in mind-bending hyprocrisy, I invite them to await the forthcoming soft-shoe shuffle in Helsinki this week, when the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe will receive its benediction from the participating governments and their assembled talking Heads.

The issues are dealt with more fully by Richard Davy on this page, so I will content myself with the confident prediction that by the time the 35 speakers have completed blast-off, no cliché will have been left undeclaimed, from "a breakthrough has been achieved in international understanding" to "please adjust your dress before leaving"; and that the distinguished delegates will have surpassed even themselves in flatulent expressions of pious intent. Lest all this international tartuffery should give rise to any premature euphoria, it might be as well at this time to reflect once again on the long-term aims of Soviet foreign policy.

It is not too difficult for the disenchanted student of international communism to form a reasonably clear idea of what these might be; but it is especially enlightening to be able to examine them at close quarters.

A useful point of departure is the Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow in the autumn of 1966. The Soviet delegation, led by Mr Brezhnev, initiated the formulation of a "strategic plan", setting out the domestic and foreign policy objectives of the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites. The project, entitled *The Long Term Strategic Plan for the next ten to fifteen years and the years after*, was to have been published in 1968, to coincide with the beginning of the next series of five year plans; and although the little local difficulty in Czechoslovakia later caused some rearrangement of the time scale, the foreign policy section of the plan was virtually complete by 1967.

It consisted of 10 volumes, with individual studies devoted to each country of principal concern to the Warsaw Pact, including, of course, Great Britain. It is an encyclopaedic work, defining the principal foreign policy targets of the various countries of the Pact, and specifying the role of diplomacy, foreign trade, the armed forces, espionage, "disinformation" and subversion in reaching the objectives.

It includes an objective assessment of the value, as instruments of foreign policy, of cultural exchanges, tourism, sport and trade. The document sets out the strategic plan in four phases. The first of these is historical, and is defined as the period of preparation for peaceful co-existence from 1956 to 1959. The Soviet planners explained in this section how Khrushchev's policies of de-Stalinization had created an opening to the west, and persuaded capitalist countries that the communists were now prepared to abandon military confrontation for economic competition. The foundations of peaceful co-existence had been firmly laid.

The second phase of the plan, from 1960 to 1972, is of more absorbing interest, since we are now in a position to make our own assessment about the extent to which it in fact succeeded. The principal strategic objectives were to promote the disunity of the west and to accelerate social dislocation in the capitalist world.

In Western Europe the main aims were to exploit fears of re-emergent German nationalism, and to manipulate existing French nationalism in order to detach France from Nato. The communist parties of Western Europe were given guidelines identifying the issues on which they should concentrate to promote maximum disruption.

The trade union movement and student organizations were to be used to exploit existing causes of social and industrial unrest and to stimulate new sources of internal conflict. In the United States the aim was to encourage the growth of isolationism, and to promote domestic unrest by directing the activities of radical and protest movements towards the "military industrial complex". On the purely military side the armed forces of the Warsaw Pact were to be modernized and strengthened as a hedge against the possibility of future arms control agreements.

In the light of this somewhat familiar picture of the world of the 1960s it is instructive to examine phase three of the strategic plan, *The Period of Dynamic Social Change*, designed to cover the period up to 1985 or thereabouts—possibly even 1984 if things go well and George Orwell's estate is reasonable about copyright. The main strategic concept of this part of the plan is "to smash the hope of false democracy" and achieve the total demoralization of the west. A programme of friendship and cooperation with the United States is designed to ensure maximum economic and technological advantage for the Soviet Union and at the same time to undermine the belief of the west in the continuing need for effective military defences.

The debilitation of Nato, begun with some success in phase two, is to be exploited and continued by bringing about the withdrawal of the United States commitment to the defence of Europe.

The final phase of the plan is expected to usher in a period of *Global Democratic Peace* in the late 1980s, with the arrival in power of a "progressive peace-loving" administration in the United States. The Americans will by then be isolated both from Europe and from the developing world and will therefore be vulnerable to economic pressures. At this stage the Warsaw Pact envisages an intensification of the arms race leading to a situation of overwhelming superiority for the communist forces.

There is, of course, nothing especially sinister in any of this—nor anything very new to the student of Marxism-Leninism. It is no more than the brutal reality of international power politics. It is, however, an existing plan, initiated by Mr Brezhnev and carefully co-ordinated within the Warsaw Pact. There is no evidence of any kind that the overall strategic aims have changed; indeed every action of the Soviet Union in the international field continues to be consistent with the tactics of the plan. And no one should be in any doubt that the tactics of international communism are infinitely flexible. When Mr Brezhnev went to Prague in February 1968 to brief Eastern European leaders, shortly after the appointment of Mr Dubcek as First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, he said, in the course of a long and minatory disquisition on Soviet policy:—"If we want to win we cannot achieve our goals without strong military forces. Did we ever say that we would not use force if it was necessary to support progressive movements in, for example, France, Britain, or Sweden? . . . This is the sacred duty of our forces—to protect and support progressive movements."

For Mr Dubcek these were prophetic words; and when toasts are proposed in Helsinki this week and Mr Brezhnev takes the floor in his hour of triumph we might do worse than to remember them ourselves.

In a second article, Lord Chalfont will analyse Soviet policy in the Middle East.

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Prison reform, and the awkward problem of visiting wives

While Britain's prison population of over 40,000 is expected soon to exceed the previous highest figure, and is already producing in some local prisons sordid overcrowding, Sweden has set itself the task of reducing its number of prisoners by 85 per cent in five years.

This is cited by penal reformers as one of the contrasts between the civilized approach to offenders in Scandinavia and the still too punitive treatment of them in Britain, despite the gradual introduction of alternatives to prison.

But a closer look at the penal system in Denmark and Sweden suggests that, even though some reforms could be introduced here, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to translate some of the more extreme measures in the foreseeable future. Public opinion would never allow it.

In Sweden, a senior prison official told what to British ears is an astonishing story to illustrate their tolerance towards offenders and treatment of them. It concerned Jan-Erik Olsson, the gunman who held four hostages in a bank vault for six days in 1973 and was subsequently sentenced to 10 years' jail.

He showed the official 450 letters he had received, only two of which were against him. The official told me that one of the letters was from a well-qualified teacher who divorced her husband to marry Mr Olsson in prison. The judge at his trial performed the ceremony, and a senior policeman involved in the case acted as witness.

In answer to a complaint that the policeman should not have accepted the invitation, the ombudsman has now ruled that the decision was up to the policeman, who had not behaved wrongly.

But Clark Oloffson, whom Mr Olsson had ordered the authorities to bring to the vault from prison, where he was serving a five-and-a-half year sentence, has since absconded while on three days leave. He was granted it during his resumed sentence.

The official told me that the new Mrs Olsson can now make what British reformers coyly call a conjugal visit to her husband.

In Danish and Swedish prisons couples are allowed together to make love during visits. In open prisons, the prisoner's own room may be used.

In closed prisons such as the one I visited in Denmark, visiting rooms containing a couch can be locked by prisoners.

It is said that the visits reduce tension and homosexuality in prisons, which is one of the arguments used by penal reformers in favour of introducing them here. But if wives are allowed such visits, should regular girl friends? And if girl friends are, how do staff distinguish between them and not so regular girl friends?

In Danish and Swedish prisons staff told me that prostitutes may use the visits. One official in Sweden said: "Why not?" In a Danish prison, an official said that prisoners obtained prostitutes "on the jungle drum" via a woman in Copenhagen, who sent them. The going rate is about £17.

Though there is a greater reluctance to admit that homosexual practices between prisoners are tolerated, some admit that a blind eye is turned, but others merely say that they do not know of it happening.

In Denmark, some features of the liberal regime, though accepted, sometimes leave guards a little non-plussed. An inmate gets about £5 to spend as he likes though one official knew of pay of £15 and a prison officer put the maximum figure even higher.

The officer, who showed me his wage slip, said he did not have anything like the same amount as the prisoners for pocket money, after he had paid for essentials and other house-keeping bills.

Outside wage rates were introduced in an experiment at a Swedish industrial prison at Tillberga, which has room for 120 men. This meant about £1 an hour, when the experiment began in 1972. After deductions for meals, at the same rate as staff, the prisoner got 25 per cent for his personal use. The remainder was set aside for his savings and to cover his personal financial problems.



Under the shadow of barbed wire: the building at Ulriksfords prison in Sweden where prisoners can receive their wives for weekends.

The argument in favour of higher wages, which is a strong one in Britain, is that a prisoner is not tempted into crime on release through shortage of money. This, coupled with visits from his wife, means that he is less likely to suffer divorce and more likely to resettle easily when he leaves prison.

The first cautious results of research into recidivism rates among men from Tillberga, show that they are less than could be expected elsewhere.

By reorganizing the prison system to put an emphasis on local community prisons for non-dangerous offenders who have not committed serious crimes, the Swedes are hoping to reduce recidivism rates still further. The probation service has a bigger say in treatment than here, and the liberal granting of home leaves is intended to help a man sustain contact with the outside world and obtain the work and accommodation he needs on release.

In an open prison near Stockholm I listened to the friendly hearing of an application from a prisoner for time off to run his business. He told me that, despite home leaves and visits, prison remained a punishment for people like him with a family and job, although for the other half of the inmates it was a quite enjoyable experience.

In Denmark, 8 per cent of the 15,000 home leaves granted each year are abused by prisoners returning late or absconding. But on only 1.2 per cent of leaves are crimes committed. The Danish police were so worried about the possibility of crime that they are now consulted about the granting of leave in the more borderline cases, though they have no power to prevent it.

There is in fact a new questioning in Denmark of some of the more liberal measures introduced there.

In 1971, a Danish prison official stated that a survey showed recidivism among pensioned off property offenders and the sexual and aggressive offenders to be markedly down. Yet without any change in the law, rejections of applications for such pensions have markedly increased, in the opinion of prison staff reflecting a hardening of attitudes towards welfare costs regarded as questionable, springing in turn from popular reaction against high taxes.

Certainly, crime in Sweden and Denmark has generally not been reduced and the overall recidivism rates are said to have remained steady over the years. Because of changes in methods of recording crime in Sweden, the actual rise is obscured. But even between 1968 and 1974 on present methods of accounting, offences known to the police increased from 479,701 to 609,448, despite a brief fall in 1972, which tallies peculiarly with a drop here at that time.

In Denmark, reported indictable offences increased from 126,367 in 1960 to 325,723 in 1974.

The reaction among prison administrators is that crime will continue in society, whatever sanctions are imposed. The myth that prison can reform hardened criminals has been exploded. Rather conditions there should be made as humane as possible, while allowing people maximum opportunity so far as is compatible with the protection of the public, to use whatever opportunity there is outside to settle again into normal life. People are sent to prison as punishment, not for punishment.

Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent.

The Times Diary

An insidious and corrosive menace

Dr Athol Gallifent of Kensington has found a grave omission from the report on *Dogs in the United Kingdom* published earlier this month by the dog-loving Joint Advisory Committee on Pets in Society. There was a brief mention of fouling ("stray dogs are known to foul in public places" it said mildly of the four tons of dog excrement which are deposited in London alone each day) but not a word about the dogs' success in causing the collapse of lamp standards by urinating against them.

Gallifent claims that he saw one modern steel lamp standard crash down in a central London street this month, and that he knows of several more which are "distinctly wobbly". Elegant standards painted in old gold (the sort which line several prestige shopping areas) are, he warns, particularly vulnerable.

The local authorities charged with the maintenance of London's lamp standards confirm Gallifent's charges. This hitherto undiscussed urban menace is, they say, a familiar and continuing problem. It is calculated that 3,000 pints of canine urine are released in London each day.

The deputy borough engineer of Lambeth said: "We undertook quite a lot of research into this problem in our borough about 15 years ago. We found that dog urine is particularly corrosive.

"We tried galvanizing the bases, using thicker standards, switching to cast iron and more recently protecting many street signposts with grey plastic sleeves. Corrosion does still take place, and some of our standards had to be taken down because they had become unstable and dangerous. It is now general policy in the borough to switch from steel to concrete, which is not affected as long as the surface does not get cracks in it."

A foreman in charge of a street lighting maintenance team in south London said: "Anybody can see the damage the dogs do. Look on the larger columns about two feet up from the ground and you will see a band which the dogs have obviously fouled frequently and persistently. The deterioration in the paint work and the metal sets in very quickly, and when you have to go to work on it, believe me it smells dreadful too."

In Westminster, the city council have tried to protect standards with galvanized skirts, blast-spraying with zinc and fresh coats of paint every three years, but they admit they still have a problem. "The steel standards which were in the old borough of Marylebone and which we inherited at the amalgamation", said a section superintendent, "have always been a problem, and we are in course of replacing them because they have become a danger.

"Dog urine has certainly been a contributory factor. No doubt there are local authorities still buying plain steel standards, but perhaps they are in areas where they don't have dog problems on our sort of scale."

Bucolic

The point of Lambeth's annual country show is to remind people who seldom have the chance to see cows and sheep what these beasts look like. It is clearly a needed function, because there were crowds around all the farm animals throughout this year's show, which took place at sunny Brockwell Park, near Brixton, at the weekend.

The people stared at the beasts and the beasts stared back, while the knowing provided an expert commentary. "He's chewing the cud", a woman announced as we stood looking at a cow, who was indeed doing that, or something very like it.

There were more active displays of sheep-shearing, bee-keeping and cooking. The bee-keeping man had a marvellous way of keeping down his audience. "If one of the bees gets in your hair", he told us, "kill it, just like that, no messing. If it gets to your head it'll sting it. It shouldn't happen, but it might."

A public relations man from Lambeth Council was clearly overcome by the folksiness of the impending event when he wrote to me last week asking me to go and join him in a glass of elderberry wine. I did not see any elderberry wine in the crafts section, but there was a bottle of Parsnip Sherry, 1967—a fine year, as I recall, for parsnips.

Last year old traction engines played a large role in the event, and it was the same this year. Now there are some, I know, who are exceedingly fond of traction engines, but I find I can take them or leave them alone, and prefer to do the latter.

Still, there was plenty else to amuse. There was Spanish dancing, a dog show and the Barking Drum Majorettes. (Disappointingly, Barking proved to be where they came from rather than what they did.) Capital Radio presented a go-go dancer—an urban phenomenon, I should have thought, though I suppose lust is universal.

Real life intruded on a placard for the *Evening News*, which announced: NEW ATTACK IN BRIXTON. We shrugged at that, and turned instead to the huge hot-air balloon, with "Olives from Spain" written on it, having mixed success in its attempt to rise a few feet from the ground.

A good (free) day out. I am already looking forward to next year.



A number of readers have pointed out that my item last week on the search for a site for the Overlord Tapestry appeared next to an advertisement seeking suggestions for a new use for Covent Garden Flower Market. They think one may answer the other—at least the space is there.

Queens

Something has gone wrong with Welsh chess. After reaching the finals of the World Team Championships last year—a feat akin to a non-league soccer club getting to Wembley—Wales could not even raise a five-girl side for this year's Faber Cup, the girls' home international tournament.

Consequently they lost their turn to stage this year's event, although they did manage to host the Glorney Cup, the equivalent contest for boys, over the weekend. Meanwhile the girls had to do battle in a dingy Bloomsbury hall not far from the Great Ormond Street hospital, handy in case of strained wrists from over-enthusiastic castling.

Teams from Scotland and England were joined by an all-Ireland side, whose manager said that chess in Ulster was having a hard time, because people were not too keen on travelling to club matches after dark.

The Scots won the first contest eight years ago, but since then the competition has been dominated by the English. This year our secret weapon was 17-year-old Wanda Pritchard, daughter of the only female chess prodigy England has produced. Her mother, who was on hand to give guidance, was British women's champion at the age of 13.

Women have yet to break into chess in a big way, at least in the west. All the girls complained that, if they wanted any really serious practice, they had to find a boy to play with.

Scourge

A reader was surprised to receive an envelope from the Ministry of Agriculture office in Maidstone bearing the sticker I illustrate. Though on the face of it ribald, the man from the Ministry assures me it has a deeply serious purpose.

It is part of a campaign by the British Association of Seed Merchants to get farmers to plant good quality cereal seed and avoid sowing wild oats where they mean to sow barley. The Association have launched a National Wild Oat Advisory Programme to rid the nation of this scourge, and they publish pamphlets with such titles as *Know Your Wild Oats*.

Sow quality—not wild oats

"It's a problem", said the spokesman, "especially when farmers plant seed from their own harvest. Sometimes they don't clean their harvesters properly and oats get mixed with the barley seed. They're perfectly good oats, but when they grow in the wrong field they're weeds." So my reader's guess that it was a joint operation between the Ministry of Agriculture and the Family Planning Association is without foundation.

The Observer surely merits an award for journalistic dexterity in managing to publish a long item about the Crossman Diaries case yesterday without mentioning The Sunday Times.

PHS

هكذا من الاصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE HELSINKI ARTICLES

The summit conference in Helsinki, which starts on Wednesday, is a remarkable historical event for the mere fact that it brings together thirty-five heads of government from east and west Europe, the United States and Canada to sign a document. Beyond that there is disagreement in the west about its significance, what it will achieve, and whether the western leaders are right to attend. The arguments are worth rehearsing because they raise important issues and engage significant bodies of opinion.

Critics of the conference complain that the west is finally endorsing Soviet domination of eastern Europe in return for non-binding Soviet promises to improve human contacts. They warn that western public opinion will be lulled into a false sense of security and come to believe that everything is settled in Europe, that the communists are benevolent at home and abroad, and that defence budgets are no longer necessary. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union will continue to maintain enormous armies in eastern Europe and gradually impose its will on western Europe. Some critics also argue that the west did not bargain hard enough and should have demanded more concessions before agreeing to attend the summit.

The answer to the first criticism is that the west is not endorsing anything but a package of principles, all of equal weight, which the signatories are supposed to observe in their relations with each other. Western negotiators worked hard to avoid phrases which would put relations between blocks in a special category. The package includes references to national sovereignty, the non-use of force, non-intervention, economic and scientific contacts, self-determination, freedom of thought and religion, exchanges of economic and scientific information, freer travel for individuals, better access to information, and so on. These are principles which the western countries can endorse with little if any change in the conduct of their affairs. For the Soviet Union and eastern Europe they would entail considerable changes.

The extent, if any, to which they make those changes will be watched during the next two years until the next meeting. At the moment the Soviet Union is tightening its grip on eastern Europe and increasing pressure on intellectuals, which may be in part a reaction against expectations aroused by the conference. This does not necessarily mean that the conference has been counterproductive. It suggests that the authorities are nervous, and that perhaps they have reason to be nervous because people are going to be encouraged to demand the rights and privileges contained in the documents. The fact that the Soviet negotiators fought against the obligation to publish the documents in full supports this view.

For the moment the vital point is that the documents enshrine the principle that détente in Europe depends not only on observing the territorial status quo but on opening up a whole range of contacts among peoples and recognizing their claim to basic rights. This provides a scale against which to measure progress in terms that are more real than atmospheric utterances by politicians. Whether or not progress is made in the immediate future it is a significant achievement to have agreed on the criteria.

This is a partial answer to those who fear that the conference will mislead and disarm western opinion. It is surely easier for people to understand a situation if they are provided with a means of measuring it. The suggestion that western statesmen should have refrained from a significant and serious attempt to improve east-west relations merely because their people might misunderstand the results is too despairing a confession of democratic weakness.

To the argument that the west should have held out for more, it has to be replied that the conditions which some people would have liked to demand would have required major changes in the Soviet system. These would not have been granted. It may be argued that there will be no true détente in the western understanding of the word until such changes take place, but the question at issue was whether to attempt small steps in the right direction.

Anyone who compares the documents which have emerged with the original drafts submitted by the Soviet Union and her allies will see substantial differences. The Soviet Union came a long way to meet the west and many of the concessions must have required some fairly tense debate in the Kremlin. It would have gone against all diplomatic sense and precedent if the west had refused to make compromises in return. The compromises that were made were not made easily. The results are uneven but anyone who talks about western diplomatic surrender is talking nonsense.

Already, therefore, the negotiations have achieved a number of useful results. Human rights have been firmly enshrined as an essential element in détente. The nine nations of the European Community have had a tough initiation into the problems of achieving a common foreign policy. The United States has been tied into European affairs. The small countries and the neutrals have had their say, often with considerable effect. Eastern and western negotiators have been through an intensely educative process.

A step of admittedly uncertain size has been taken towards reducing tension in Europe, dismantling some of the barriers to human contact, fostering economic and political cooperation, and opening the way to possible military reductions. It may be only a small beginning, and it could fizzle out if the pessimists are right, but it is difficult to imagine anything better having been achieved by the more rigid postures advocated by opponents of the conference. The effort had to be made, and the results are now sufficient to justify the trip to Helsinki.

RECIPE FOR COOKING A QUORUM

*raudulent voting, ballot-rigging, whip's prank, levity, one trick o beat another trick . . . what ou call it depends on what you take of it. But on any reckoning the double-voting by three embers of Parliament in the hamber of the House of Commons in the small hours of Tuesay morning was misbegotten. he procedures of the House of ommons are there to be exoited as well as to be observed if they were not the business the House would seldom be her than a tedious formality. ut there are limits, not always reed, to exploitation. On this casion at least there ought to agreement that the limit was ansgressed.

The occasion arose out of an l-starred attempt by the law fficers to observe the archaic cessity for the express perission of the House every time yone wants to refer in a court law to the record of its proedings. The Attorney General anted to be able to quote what ix, Gladstone, Baldwin, Wilson and others had said about collective Cabinet responsibility when he presented his case in court for an injunction to restrain publication of the Crossman diaries. Ordinarily such petitions go through on the nod. Not this time. Members who disapprove of the Attorney General's action raised difficulties. They were hesitant actually to vote against the grant of the petition, realizing no doubt that a refusal to allow this evidence to be presented in court would amount to an impediment to the administration of justice. They did however win a postponement, and then at the second time of asking, in a thin House at 2 am, called for a division. While not intending to vote against the petition themselves they could look with some confidence to the absence of a quorum, which would again postpone the matter.

That ploy was answered by another more audacious ploy. The Government deputy chief whip was under pressure of time. The hearing in court was to begin later that day. It was clearly not the mind of the Commons to deny the court reference to those passages in *Hansard*. If a quorum was in danger of being lost by abstentions, perhaps it could be regained if some of those who voted twice. The improper suggestion was put to his friends that they should record a vote in both lobbies. Three did so, but they were not enough even to produce a false quorum.

On reflection the deputy chief whip can hardly fail to conclude that he erred. But while chewing it over and having, doubtless, plenty to say about the repute of Parliament in the eyes of the nation, MPs should press also for removal of the piece of antiquarian obfuscation which was the occasion of the incident: the public records of proceedings in Parliament should have the same status before the courts as other established public records, and there should be no question of having to petition Parliament for their use.

avid Wood

he Commons i another ct of faith

e vulnerability of the Governnt's policy for cutting the rate domestic inflation down to 10 cent within a year became iner with every hour that passed tween Monday and Friday afteon in the Commons last week. ether it shall be allowed to work pends on the trade unions, which the end means not the general ncil of the TUC or the leaderp of the individual unions so ch as the rank and file of the mbership. As a policy, it may be iously seen as the second phase Mr Wilson's social contract, made evitable by the failure of the first ase, or as phase four of the Heath nter-inflationary policy, which ught down the Conservative Govment on February 28, 1974. ther view offers much encouragent.

n the eye of an inflationary hurne it is a policy that hands over helm to the lower deck as an of faith, on the argument that captaincy of the ship is a funcn that must carry the forecastle's nt for fear that the captain will l himself in the helpless plight Captain Bligh in the Bounty, erted by his officers and crew. onsequently, the only reinforcing slation so far, the Remuneration, rges and Grants Bill, deals erely with the ship's cat and efully avoids any confrontation the deck hands. It prescribes dishment for employers who inon paying their workers more n the Government thinks they uld, and for local authorities ch think they can use Governnt grants to breach Government cies. Apart from that, the Bill es the easy way out.

There is, of course, a second Bill promised or threatened containing reserve powers that would make it a crime for any employer, in the public or private sector, to indulge his habit of paying his workers more than he is absolutely obliged to do. But by the end of the week nobody had much faith that the Bill would ever see the light of day.

The Cabinet still could not find a way of making sure that the penalty would fall not on the workers who pressed the excessive pay claim but on the companies which were forced against their will into paying it; and Mr Michael Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, whose continuance in the Cabinet is necessary as a surety for the Chancellor, shrank away delicately from any statutory prop for the counter-inflationary policy as an offence against his conscience. Mr Foot said in open House, as he has said in the privacy of Cabinet and other discussions, that for him the policy must be voluntary or he must bow out. Voluntary, that is, on trade unions, though not on employers.

Not surprisingly, then, nearly everybody who supported the counter-inflationary policy, or who abstained and did nothing to prevent its going on trial, did so as an act of faith. That is true of most Labour backbenchers who supported the Government, and the solid block of Conservatives who did not vote against the White Paper. They accept that the risk of a dive into hyper-inflation, with the break up of society and the collapse of the economy, meant that something—anything—had to be done. They were willing to give the TUC its third chance in 10 years and hope that not only the majority of the general council of the TUC but also their rank and file membership have learnt a hard lesson. Indeed, there are some signs that they have. The alliance of Mr Foot and Mr Jack Jones, the leader of the TGWU, on the £6 a week pay peg policy at least afforded a little fragile hope.

The trouble is that, as the debate on the Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill showed between Wednesday and Friday, the Government policy has in-built injustices and anomalies that are almost bound to bring it under early trade union pressure. The Chancellor of the Exchequer himself had to describe it as a measure of rough justice, and he might well have said arbitrary rough justice.

For the Government the £6 a week limit on pay increases is the maximum; by the unions it is taken to be a general entitlement. It is still not clear whether the unions will regard the limit as the quantum for a board's or company wage and salary bill increase, or as a worker's personal increase. There is no satisfactory explanation of the position of workers who are paid on results or on commission, or export staff and workers who go abroad for short periods and usually enjoy hard-lying allowances. Nor is there any certain voice on the Treasury bench to make clear that workers shall not break the limit by moving in droves from one firm to another. No Minister has yet explained why, at a time when rising investment is needed in Britain, occupational pension funds have been involved in the limit.

Those are not the only anomalies and unanswered questions that play into the hands of shop stewards and the Tribune Group in the Commons (or rather a group of the Tribune Group, for there is a division of opinion here as in the main parties). As an undercurrent to the Commons discussion of the Government policy in the Commons, there may already be heard the resentment of craft unions about a flat-rate increase that closes up the differentials dividing the workers who serve long apprenticeships from the labourers. The men who use the tools are not for long going to be content with a regime that puts them on a level with the men who carry the bag of tools. Perhaps it will last for a year, with luck. Nobody may be sure.

What is sure is that the Government policy has been too rushed and too broad brushed to become a permanent or long lasting part of counter-inflationary policy, as the Chancellor has said he wishes it to be. The widespread feeling in the House of Commons is correct: it is all another act of faith.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Release of IRA detainees

From Mr Edward Hay

Sir, Mr Merlyn Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, made several interesting remarks in the House of Commons on Thursday, July 24.

He said, at one stage, "I have to make the judgment on each individual case in the light of the right of a community to be protected as well as the need to consider the right of the individual to his freedom". The right of the individual to his freedom is of course an accepted part of our democracy. So too is the right of the majority to be protected. But surely, Sir, it is rather odd to say that on the one hand you are prepared to release all detainees before Christmas providing the "truce" prevails, and on the other to say that each individual case will be examined in the light of the situation?

Mr Rees went on to say that "if there is a full-scale armed insurrection as there was before, I will use the law". Now Sir, it is a fact that internment was introduced because nobody was willing to testify in open court against the murderers, bombers, etc, who constitute the majority of the remaining 246 detainees. The possibility of using the courts if there was "full scale armed insurrection" is a nice idea but has little meaning for the people of the Falls, or the Bogside, or Ballymurphy or the Creggan. The rule of the gun (which means knee-capping informers) would prevail in many areas, as it did before.

In conclusion, therefore, one is entitled to ask Mr Rees several questions—such as to what extent does Army information show that the IRA are rearming? And to what extent have the IRA reorganized their command structure which, in Belfast at least, had been virtually wiped out? What will be the Protestant UDA and UVF reaction if this mass release takes place?

These questions must be answered. It can not be right to endanger the entire population of Ulster for the sake of the immediate liberty of dedicated members of the IRA. Many of these men played a considerable part in the destruction of the way of life of the Ulster people. Now things are beginning to return again to some kind of normality. The barricades separating communities have still to come down, the slums have still to be cleared, business premises have yet to be rebuilt and much more else besides. It would be ironic if just as things were beginning to look up, the liberty of those men was given too high a preference.

Your obedient servant,
EDWARD HAY,
Cundy Street, SW1.
July 25.

Law on safety belts

From Mr J. R. W. Gleave

Sir, I read with interest the report of the judgment in the Court of Appeal in the case of Froom and Others v Butcher.

While I support the view that in the majority of road traffic accidents some protection is afforded by the wearing of safety belts, yet there is also no doubt whatever that in some accidents severe, and even lethal, injuries have been caused as the direct result of the wearing of safety belts. It could well be that in these cases the patient would have been less severely injured or not injured at all if he had been thrown out of the car. The same applies in my opinion, though less frequently and more difficult to prove, to the wearing of crash helmets by motor cyclists.

It is now to be considered contributory negligence if a driver or front seat passenger does not wear a safety belt and sustains injuries which might have been prevented by that safety belt. Surely the converse must also apply and the damages should be reduced for similar reasons when the injuries are caused by the wearing of the safety belt. Indeed if the wearing of safety belts becomes compulsory and if it is shown that severe injury is due directly to this cause it would appear to me as a layman to be only just if the patient had some redress against those who introduce such legislation or against the Crown for enforcing it.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. W. GLEAVE, Consultant Neurosurgeon to the East Anglian Regional Health Authority,
13 Woodlands Road,
Great Shelford,
Cambridge.

'Absent Friends'

From Mr Clive Exton

Sir, Alan Ayckbourn would scarcely need me to take up cudgels on his behalf were it not for the superstition that it is improper for writers to reply to their critics. I have detected a swell of opinion recently among those who are more in touch with fashion than I am that Mr Ayckbourn was about to take a tumble. His problem is that he is not only wildly funny and wickedly observant but that, unforgivably, he is prolific and popular.

I cannot for the life of me understand why Irving Wardle should think that a plastic towel-holder, a baby and a track-suit are "farcical properties" nor why he should say that they are "carefully lodged in the opening scene"; they seem to me to be perfectly ordinary items of everyday life and scarcely unusual enough to need to conform to Chekhov's stricture about the revolver in the desk drawer.

But the essence of the matter is Mr Wardle's suggestion that the "characterization takes off into the grotesque". Your usually acute reviewer must have been moving in too rarefied an atmosphere if he does not recognize the people in *Absent Friends* as utterly real.

I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr Ayckbourn. Were I to do so I suppose my advice to him would have to be: "Try to observe less acutely, try to be less funny and try to write only one play every three or four years."

I do hope he would not take it.
Yours sincerely,
CLIVE EXTON,
21 Randolph Crescent, W9.
July 24.

The problems of Emanuel School

From Mr Vernon Bogdanor

Sir, Your Education Correspondent's report on the problems of Emanuel School (July 24) raises some points of more than local importance concerning the present Government's education policy.

Whatever the merits of comprehensive reorganization, it is clear that it will involve the incurring of considerable expenses by local authorities on projects such as the "retraining" (delightful euphemism) of teachers at schools such as Emanuel. Also, of course, those direct grant schools which choose to become comprehensive will involve the taxpayer in considerable expense owing to the loss of parental contributions (amounting in 1971-72 to £8.9 million).

At a time when educational expenditure is being ruthlessly pruned, is it not fantastic for a Government to pursue a policy opposed by 70 per cent of teachers, according to a pre-election poll published in last October's *Times Educational Supplement*? Is the mania for reorganization now so compelling, that it must take precedence over the nursery programme and the employment of teachers? For these will be the choices faced by many local authorities attempting to implement Circular 4/74.

Yours sincerely,
VERNON BOGDANOR,
Brasenose College,
Oxford.
July 25.

From Dr E. W. H. Briault

Sir, The spokesman for Emanuel School (your article of July 24) has once again allowed his fervour to get the better of the facts.

He alleges I told him that if the school went comprehensive the range of subjects available to the boys would be reduced and the level to which they were taught would be lowered. This is not so. I said that the same range and level of subjects could be offered by working in partnership with a neighbouring school or schools. Such partnerships have already been developed by several of our schools to their mutual benefit.

He then implies that we were not prepared to offer the Emanuel staff any help to retrain them to teach pupils of a wider range of abilities than they do at present. Again, this is not so. Neither I nor any of my colleagues have ever been given the opportunity of meeting the staff as a whole.

Had we been able to do so, there would certainly have been offers of advice and in-service training. Other grammar school staffs, now faced with the challenge of ending selection at 11+ over the next two years, are responding well to our offers of help in retraining.

On another point of fact, the Authority currently pays all the running costs of Emanuel, not 85 per cent as you reported.

The basic difference between Emanuel and the ILEA is that whereas we over several years have put forward a number of possible ways in which Emanuel might go comprehensive, the governors and staff have all along made it quite clear that they were determined to stay as a selective school and would not on any terms broaden their intake of pupils.

Yours sincerely,
E. W. H. BRIAULT, Education Officer, Inner London Education Authority,
County Hall, SE1.
July 25.

From Mr M. O'Riordan

Sir, Your Education Correspondent reports on July 24 that Mr St John Stevas, as leader of a delegation defending direct grant Catholic schools, informs Cardinal Heenan that "the abolition of the schools would have catastrophic effects on education standards within the Catholic community and the sacrifices made by generations of Catholic parents, teachers and educationists would be in vain".

These are indeed very strong words coming from the Opposition spokesman on education. It would be most interesting to know how Mr Stevas established these facts. The use of the word "catastrophic" is especially worrying. Then again he says "the Catholic community". Does he mean the whole Catholic community? Is he not aware of the great benefit of the introduction of comprehensive education to the Catholic population of this country? He should, especially as Opposition spokesman for education, acquaint himself with the figures available from the Catholic Education Council of the vast increase in numbers of Catholics gaining a Catholic education in a Catholic school by virtue of the introduction of comprehensive education. He should also acquaint himself with the standards in these schools, and inform himself of what opportunities are available for the Catholic community in these schools before he makes such a statement. I feel that it is in the interests of the Catholic people in this country that Mr St John Stevas's opinions should be informed.

I think what Mr Stevas really means is that the loss for the privileged few Catholics in this country like himself would be catastrophic.

It is interesting to note that there is no published comment from Cardinal Heenan.

Yours faithfully,
MAURICE O'RIORDAN,
Headmaster,
The Cardinal Wiseman High School, Greenford Road,
Greenford, Middlesex.
July 24.

Public lending right

From Lord Willis and others

Sir, The recent Public Lending Right Bill in the House of Lords, which sought to introduce PLR in the form authors want, was met by an assurance that the Government is preparing its own Bill. That assurance has now been heard too often to be believed unless it is supported by action.

If the public is to be convinced, two minimum commitments are needed immediately. The promise given in the last Gracious Speech must be reiterated in the next. And a firm and public commitment must be made to operating PLR by loans sampling of lending volumes plus annual stock sampling of reference volumes.

This method, operated in Sweden since 1955, is unanimously wanted by the major organizations of authors in Britain (The Writers' Guild, the Society of Authors, English PEN, and Writers Action Group). The alternative, the purchase method, is unanimously rejected by them. Time and public money are at present being wasted in "testing" the purchase scheme - which, even if it could be operated, would still be grossly unjust to the profession and, as Lord Snow said in the House of Lords on July 4, "totally unacceptable".

There are two points of legitimate public concern which we should like to stress.

1. Authors do not expect their pay claim to be met during the present economic crisis. Some expenditure is needed at once to set up the apparatus (and legislation is needed before this can be begun), but no money is scheduled to be paid to authors until 1977.

2. PLR would not, as is rumoured, merely "make rich authors richer". Since the Government intends to pay from a pool, thereby creating the danger of "scooping the pool", authors urge a top limit on anyone's PLR earnings in any one year.

Rich authors are, in fact, rare in Britain. Many authors whose names mean something to your readers and can be found in directories of well known people earn, in their lucky years, about half the national average wage. (This is true of some of the signatories of this letter.) PLR on the sample scheme will pay most to the authors who are borrowed most. There is a large area of books that are heavily borrowed in libraries but whose authors earn very little from sales. Novelists, to cite one example, are as a group very ill paid, but fiction accounts for 73 per cent of all adult borrowing from public libraries.

Britons borrow from public libraries at the rate of nine volumes of adult fiction plus three volumes of adult non-fiction per year per adult in the population; and there are some 13 million reference volumes available for consultation. The Government should at once set in hand the means to make just payment to the profession that provides this vast and popular public service.

Yours truly,
WILLIS,
KINGSLEY AMIS,
TIM BEAUMONT,
BOOTHBY,
JOHN BRAINE,
BRIGID BROPHY, Writers' Action Group,
CARRINGTON,
LETTICE COOPER, Acting Chairman, English PEN,
MAUREEN DUFFY, Writers' Action Group,
MAURICE EDELMAN,
CARL FOREMAN,
ANTONIA FRASER, Chairman, Society of Authors,
DORA GAITSKELL,
GOODMAN,
GRAHAM GREENE,
PAMELA HANSFORD JOHNSON,
JACQUETTA HAWKES,
ELIZABETH JANE HOWARD,
TED HUGHES,
ELIZABETH LONGFORD,
LONGFORD,
VICTOR MENZIES, Chairman, The Writers' Guild of Great Britain,
IRIS MURDOCH,
J. B. PRIESTLEY,
C. P. SNOW,
C. V. WEDGWOOD,
ANGUS WILSON,
WOOTTON OF ABINGER,
c/o Writers' Action Group,
3/185 Old Brompton Road, SW5.
July 21.

Squatters and the law

From Mr A. C. Geddes

Sir, Mr Michael Bunbury (July 22) appears to have been badly advised. The Rent Act 1968 even as amended by the Rent Act 1974 does not afford security of tenure to licensees.

Had Mr Bunbury allowed the squatters to remain in occupation without payment he could have required them to leave on reasonable notice which would have been enforceable by a court order if necessary.

Yours faithfully,
A. C. GEDDES,
Goldsmith Building,
Temple, EC4.
July 22.

Post Office finances

From Mr Martin Ballard

Sir, The debate about the future of our postal service is not assisted by the witty but not very well informed intervention of Mr Bernard Levin on the one side or by the cries of injured postal officials on the other.

Over the past 12 months the Publishers Association and the Book Development Council, as well as other organizations, have been trying to alert the Government and the public to the serious risk that our postal services are on the brink of collapse. We have never given the impression that we believed that this was the product of maladministration. There may be areas of incompetence in the Post Office, as in other organizations, and these should be remedied, but responsibility for an investment policy which has left the Corporation with an annual deficit of £90m on its pensions account rests with successive governments, not with the Post Office. It is not normal commercial practice to fund a pension scheme deficit out of revenue. The Government also makes inadequate payments for the social and other services administered over Post Office counters.

When the Government then turns on the Post Office and instructs it to be commercial it is surely applying a double standard.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN BALLARD, Director,
Book Development Council,
19 Bedford Square, WC1.

Aiding maritime archaeology

From Mr Jeremy Green

Sir, In the course of several visits to the United Kingdom over the past few years, I have become increasingly concerned about the future of underwater archaeology in this country—a country that professes a pride in its maritime heritage. Despite the well intentioned efforts of the authorities concerned, I have become aware in the course of visits to many of the significant underwater excavations that there is neither the finance nor the institutional support necessary to ensure proper archaeological standards.

The 1973 Protection of Wreck Act, while an admirable first step to protect historic wreck sites, could easily fail if it becomes regarded—as it seems to be becoming—as a solution rather than an interim measure. The Department of Trade and Industry has made it quite clear that, apart from the payment of expenses to an advisory committee, no public money is available for the implication of the Act. Because of this most information available to the committee derives from the unsupported testimony of the wreck finders, who, however sincere, cannot be regarded as unbiased.

Even when, as I understand has happened in some cases, an outside expert has been asked to examine a site informally, the most trivial expenses (eg, travelling and secretarial costs) have been denied. There is also an alarming tendency for wreck material to be considered purely for its saleroom value (and thus yet another way of investing against inflation) rather than as a unique single collection which under no circumstances should be broken up or dispersed—would anyone consider chopping the Victory up into little pieces and selling it at an auction?

One of the only examples of a collection from an underwater excavation on display is the Girona display at the Ulster Museum, almost every other collection has been broken up and sold. The money raised through such sales is often used to finance further excavation, thus steadily this limited cultural heritage is destroyed. Individual archaeologists and the only institute in this country (the Institute of Maritime Archaeology at St Andrews University) are desperately recording the archaeological information before it is lost. The sort of conditions that they are forced to work under are such (in the case of the institute) that a considerable proportion of this year's field work will have to be met personally by the members of staff.

In the next decade we can expect to see all the major shallow water (less than 50 metres) wreck sites completely destroyed—as has happened in some parts of the Mediterranean—unless some drastic action is taken. For a start, legislation declaring all wreck sites in territorial waters crown property, and thus a cultural recourse, and the establishing of adequately funded centres for maritime archaeology, responsible for excavation, conservation, historic study and public display, should be considered imperative.

Yours sincerely,
JEREMY GREEN,
Curator of Maritime Archaeology, Western Australian Museum,
9 Glastonbury,
Biddick,
Washington,
County Durham.

Abortion and contraception

From Dr J. A. McEwan

Sir, As a general practitioner I would feel guilty about referring a patient to a hospital abortion counselling clinic with a letter saying there were no medical or psychological grounds for an abortion, as Dr Margaret White (article July 21) does—far too guilty to write about it. But I would know that at King's two doctors would then have to see the patient before agreeing to abort her pregnancy and that those doctors would be only too aware of the importance of social or environmental factors in the causation of illness, serving as King's does a district with one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country. The difference in view between Dr Margaret White and King's gynaecologists lies in the definition as to what is "medical". To omit social factors is to concentrate on seeing only what is convenient for the conscience.

I would also feel guilty that an 18 year old under my care had become pregnant unintentionally. There is much evidence that young single girls find difficulty in obtaining contraceptive advice and this may explain why annual abortions increase in that group while decreasing in all others. King's concentrates great effort on helping women having an abortion to solve their contraceptive problems. In this way the proportion of repeat abortions decreased from 3.1 per cent in 1970 to 0.5 per cent in 1972. But prevention in the first place is far more acceptable than abortion, as everyone agrees. Contraceptive advice freely and willingly given to anyone who needs it is the right answer.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN McEWAN,
Consultant and Senior Lecturer in Family Planning,
King's College Hospital Medical School,
Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology,
University of London,
Denmark Hill, SE5.

Parameters

From Dr Geoffrey Marshall

Sir, Would somebody please tell everybody involved in the Crossman Diaries case that "parameter" does not mean "rule", or "convention" or "limit". Yesterday parameters were being observed. No doubt we shall soon be having them loosened up, thinned out and watered down.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY MARSHALL,
The Queen's College,
Oxford.
July 25.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 26: Sir Robin Mackworth-Young had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Arthur Wollaston had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Mr Harry Hubbard had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Gold).

Miss Patricia Turner had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated her with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Trustee of the Council, this evening dined with the Mid-Service Clergy Course at St George's House, Windsor Castle.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today visited the Cranleigh, Ewhurst and District Branch of the Fund at the Cranleigh and West Surrey Farming Club's Agricultural Show at Knowle Park, Cranleigh.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell).

Miss Rowena Brassey was in attendance.

July 27: Mr William Burge and Mr James Hughes had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Westmorland (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of Shaikh Khalifah bin Hamad Al Thani, Amir of Qatar, and welcomed His Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
July 26: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Birthdays today

Dame Joyce Bishop, 79; the Rev Professor John Burnaby, 84; the Earl of Cromer, 57; Sir Maurice Holmes, 64; Mr Selwyn Lloyd, QC, MP, 71; Lord Murray of Newhaven, 72; Sir Humphrey Mynors, 72; Sir Roger Mynors, 72; Lord Pearson, 76; Air Chief Marshal Sir George Pirie, 79; Professor Sir Karl Popper, 73; Lieutenant Commander P. S. W. Roberts, VC, 58; Mr John Stonehouse, MP, 50; Sir Geoffrey Streatfeild, 78.

Forthcoming marriages

Sir Frank Figgures and Mrs J. Barker
The engagement is announced between Sir Frank Figgures, formerly husband of the late Aline Figgures, and Mrs Ismea Barker, formerly wife of the late Jack Barker.

Mr J. P. Chapman and Miss J. A. Ranby
The engagement is announced between Julian Paul, son of Dr and Mrs J. Chapman, of Charlbury, Oxford, and Jacqueline Anne, daughter of Mrs A. E. Ranby, and the late Mr J. Ranby, of Hull.

Mr G. P. Kenyon and Miss J. E. Bridgland
The engagement is announced between Giles, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Kenyon, of Winderton, near Banbury, and Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Bridgland, of Canterbury, Kent.

Mr I. Beith and Miss M. J. Few
The engagement is announced between Ian Beith, son of Sir John and Lady Beith, of Dean Farmhouse, Winchester, and Mary Jane Few, daughter of Mr and Mrs Selwyn Few, of Oakington House, Cambridge.

Mr J. F. Clarkson and Miss D. L. Stuart-Williams
The engagement is announced between John Francis, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Clarkson, of Fore Stoke Farm, Holne, Devon, and Diana Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Stuart-Williams, of The Box House, Kemsing, Kent.

Mr N. M. Goodman-Smith and Miss E. C. Mirov
The engagement is announced between Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. M. Goodman-Smith, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr K. C. Mirov, of Orinda, California, and Mrs Josephine Mirov, of Brooklyn, New York.

Marriages

Mr S. A. Murray and Miss L. A. Freeman Wright
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Woburn Sands, of Mr Simon Anthony Murray, youngest son of Sir Ralph and Lady Murray, of The Old Rectory, Stoke Hammond, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Topsy Freeman Wright, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Freeman Wright, of Stapleford Mill, near Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. Father Edmund Golston officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Victoria and Rosalind Maquire and Jessica Murray. Mr Nickolas Murray was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Greece.

Mr P. R. J. Clarkson and Miss B. C. Doyne
The marriage took place on Saturday in Malmesbury Abbey, of Mr Patrick Clarkson, second son of Commander and Mrs R. A. Clarkson, of Crudwell House, Crudwell, Malmesbury, and Miss Bridget Doyne, daughter of the late Colonel Robin Doyne and of Mrs Robin Doyne, of Henthorn, Upper Seagry, Chippenham. The Rev Peter Barton, priest in charge, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Patrick Doyne, was attended by Lucinda Doyne, Harry Teacher, Sarah Boyt, Galina and Andrew Laurie and Edward Clarkson. Mr Nigel Clarkson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at Whatley Manor, Easton Grey, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr J. Burchett and Mrs S. Philippson
The marriage took place quietly in London on July 25 between Mr James Burchett and Mrs Susan Philippson.

Mr G. Franks and Miss I. Olesen
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at St James's Church, Castle Acre, between Mr George Franks, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Franks, of the Old Vicarage, Sutton, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Miss Ingrid Olesen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Harald Olesen, of West Lexham Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

The bride, who wore a dress of cream silk, was attended by Miss Venetia Bingham, Miss Annette Olesen, Miss Roselle Chapman, Miss Susannah Richards and Miss Charlotte Cornwallis. Mr Charles Maxsted was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr A. de Grey and Miss M. Murdoch
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at the Church of St Nicholas, Linton, between Mr Anthony de Grey and Miss Miranda Murdoch.

***Mr T. F. Long* and Mrs M. S. Booth**
The marriage took place on May 10, 1975, in Naas, co Kildare, between Mr Thomas Fields Long, of Martinstown House, The Curragh, co Kildare, and Mrs Meryl Susanna Booth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Guinness, of Lodge Park, Straffon, co Kildare.

Latest wills

Sir Henry Laurence Urling Clark, of Reigate, a member of the Stock Exchange from 1904-67 and chairman of the Stock Exchange Council from 1947-49, left £20,306 net.
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):
Essame, Rev William Guthrie, of St Leonards-on-Sea .. £195,148
French, Mrs Rachel Norah Burford, of Bulford, Salisbury, Wiltshire £143,580
Swiers, Mr Joseph, of Thormanby, North Yorkshire .. £214,989

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh attends part of the afternoon session of the joint Royal Institute of British Architects and Civic Trust Conference, entitled "The Continuing Heritage", Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, 2.20.

The Prince of Wales plays in Royal Naval Polo Team, Royal Tournament, Earls Court, 7.45.

Princess Anne attends service, Canterbury Cathedral, 3.55; later as Patron of the Conference, attends the International Conference of the Joint Council for the Education of Handicapped Children, University of Kent, Canterbury, 4.55.

Exhibition: The Art of Maxfield Parrish: posters, prints and books, Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, 10-6.

Piano recital by Geoffrey Saba, St Lawrence Jewry, 1.

Illustrated talk on the Golden Hind by Christopher St J. H. Daniel, Runciman Lecture Theatre, National Maritime Museum, 2.30.

Churches council accused of left-wing bias

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Allegations of left-wing bias have been made against the official preparatory material circulated in advance of the forthcoming assembly of the World Council of Churches. It has been suggested that the headquarters staff in Geneva has already decided what ideological slant it wants the assembly to adopt and has drawn up the agenda for the three-week meeting accordingly.

The assembly, the fifth in the world council's history, is to be held in Nairobi in November. Under the constitution, its function is to decide the broad lines of policy to be followed over the next seven years and to appoint an executive to see that policy through. The many hundreds of delegates will include most of the important leaders of the Protestant-Anglican-Orthodox world. The Anglican delegation will be led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, and it is expected, in keeping with previous trends, that the African-Asian-Latin American influence will be larger than ever.

Nairobi could well see the final eclipse of the European-Anglo Saxon style of Christianity on the world ecumenical stage and victory for the more robust and politically committed attitude exemplified in the world council's Programme to Combat Racism and similar projects.

The charge of bias towards the left is not an unlikely one to come from British church circles, for they are traditionally conservative (if only with a small "c") and cautious. Although it is an inflammatory suggestion in terms of domestic political life, being associated in the public mind with militant trade unions and other influences which have no bearing whatsoever on the World Council of Churches, it is not necessarily one which the world council would want to deny. Mr J. Andrew Kirk, a commentator who shares this point of view, states in the July-September issue of *The Churchman*, the Anglican journal: "There can be little question that the majority of extracts selected are biased in a predetermined ideological-ethical direction. On certain issues little or no dissentient voice is expressed and no 'neutral' dialogue in the Western 'liberal' tradition attempted. Indeed, each dossier is almost totally predictable to anyone who has followed the increasing shift to the left on the part of the WCC executive elite."

Mr Kirk, a lecturer in theology in *Buenos Aires*, says: "This bias, except in one crucial sense, on issues such as international justice, the environmental crisis, power-structures and modern technology, I find almost wholly acceptable (thus revealing my bias)..."

The assembly has been called to consider the theme "Jesus Christ frees and unites", and the organizers, whom Mr Kirk calls the "executive elite", have decided to break the theme into six sections. The titles of the sections are themselves indicative of a certain preconceived position. They are: Confessing Christ today; What unity requires; Seeking community; Education for liberation and community; Structures of injustice and struggles of liberation; Human development.

They clearly reflect the general tendency of the world council's thinking over recent years, to associate if not actually to identify the political concept of liberation from oppression, by class, race, wealth, or power, with the religious notion of salvation, from sin, to the Kingdom, and so forth. By this link, almost any group which is downtrodden and struggling to assert itself in a political way, with or without violence, has come to be seen as part of the continuing historical drama of Man's redemption by Christ.

Mr Kirk is one of several commentators in Britain who have pointed out the significance of Nairobi in this way. The Rev Alan Booth, former director of Christian Aid, wrote in the most recent edition of *Frontier*, the ecumenical journal, that the Nairobi assembly could become "a festival of the ideologically like-minded".

Similar reservations were expressed in *Crucible*, the journal of the Church of England's board for social responsibility. The leading article for January-March referred to "a self-righteous movement of collective revolt" as a possible description for some of the Nairobi material.

For all the evidence of a groundswell of criticism of the way Nairobi has been pre-empted by the semi-Marxist liberationists, there is as yet little sign of a constructive alternative being put forward by Western-oriented thinkers. Western theology has over the years become almost bankrupt on the socio-political level, leaving the field to secular pragmatists in either the social democratic or Christian democratic camps. Nairobi in November could be the place and time of reckoning for that neglect.

25 years ago

From the Times of Thursday, July 27, 1950

Washington, July 26.—The two largest trade union federations, the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, have made their first formal agreement to work together in politics, legislation, and international policy. A permanent AFL/CIO unity committee has been formed to consider practical machinery to settle inter-union quarrels and to study proposals for "organic unity in the American labour movement".

The announcement does not mean that a real merger of the AFL and the CIO is near. [It was effected in 1955.]

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Gordon M. L. Smith to be the first honorary secretary at the "Panel of Four", representing the principal national organizations for impaired hearing.

Mr John Reid, aged 49, to be dean of art and design at the Middlesex Polytechnic.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: A. M. G. Pearson ANDROMEDA in Cmd, Jan 6; D. McQueen, DIOMEDE, in Cmd, Nov 25; M. E. Barrow, MOD as DDNR(O), Dec 9; J. M. Wood, AIB Oct 8.

COMMANDERS: N. R. D. King, Naval Asst to Second Sea Lord, Aug 6; D. F. C. Clayton, Chief Naval Judge Advocate, Dec 10; T. Jefferis, MOD with DG Ships, Dec 5; N. A. Harris, CINCFLEET, Nov 12; T. J. Woodfin, MOD with DEW Bath, Dec 5; J. T. Pole, CENTURION, Jan 1 as Sale Sec Offr; R. Waters, Retired list, Sept 17; W. H. Sutton, Retired list, Sept 17; S. F. W. Brown, Retired list, Sept 22.

The Army

MAJOR-GENERALS: D. F. Ries, apptd DGAT (A), MOD, July 19.

COLONELS OF REGIMENTS: Major-General D. T. Isles apptd Col The Duke of Wellington's Regt, July 7; Major-General J. J. Stevenson apptd Col The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, July 27.

BRIGADIER: Col M. I. Short apptd Controller Cent Inventory Control Pt Bicester, Aug 1.

COLONELS: Lt-Col J. R. Burrows, R Signals, apptd Col CS Sigs 51 MOD, July 31; P. H. Cartmel apptd Col GS OR 63 MOD, July 31; Lt-Col G. L. Davies, RAOC, apptd Col Stores Dir RAOC Bicester, Aug 1; Lt-Col D. F. Francis, REME, apptd Comd CAMD REME, July 31; Lt-Col S. A. Green, R Anglian, apptd Chief of Staff (Col) HQ Sultan's Armed Forces, July 1; Lt-Col D. B. MacGregor-Oakford, Lt apptd Col GS ATA, Aug 1.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Maj T. J. de L. Robinson, R Signals, apptd Deputy Co-Ord Offr DHQ R Signals, July 30; Maj G. A. L. Macadam, RAPC, apptd Co Offr RPO Brighton, Aug 1; M. S. Owen Smith, RAMC, apptd Prof Mil Surg RAM College, Aug 1; A. J. Parsons, RAOC, apptd Dept Sec GSO1, HQ Brit Forces Near East, Aug 2; R. J. Taylor, RA, apptd GSO1 ACWSO EDRSS Australia, Aug 8.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: R. Hamilton to be Dir of Organisation and Admin Plans (RAF), Aug 2.

GROUP CAPTAINS: P. Neil to RAF Scampton as OC, Aug 1; A. K. Anns to RAF Lyneham as OC, Aug 1; C. M. King to 2 TS Brussels, July 30; R. J. Thorne to HQ STC as C Mov O, July 12; D. T. Owens to MOD Dept of AMSO as DD MOV 1 (RAF), July 21; T. D. Ward to Ordnance Board as Member "H" Division, July 28; (The Rev) C. R. Renowden to become Staff Chaplain to the Chaplain-in-Chief, Aug 4.

WING COMMANDER (with acting rank of Group Captain): J. Meadows to MOD Harrogate as DD SM1 (RAF), July 14.

WING COMMANDERS: D. Le R. Bird to MOD (Army) as RAF LO to F-in-C (A), Aug 1; G. C. Dyer to MOD (GOSSEC) as Asst Sec 6, July 30; E. R. C. Haines to RAF Luqa as OCAW, Aug 1; I. L. McConbie to RAF Biggin Hill as Bd Chairman, July 28; G. F. Ord to Bracknell as DS, Aug 1; J. F. Strong to Old Sarum as DS SH, Aug 1; T. H. Whittingham to Bracknell as DS, July 28; R. D. Martin to RAF St Mawgan as OC Admin Wing, Aug 1; D. C. Isham to Dept of DGOA MOD (PE), July 28; R. J. Peberdy to Dept of PRE MOD (PE), July 28; D. J. Harrison to RAF Hereford as Sen Trg Off, July 28.

SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of Wing Commanders): J. L. Bartow to SHAPE as Logs Co-Ord, July 28; B. E. Lamming to HQ46 Group as GP Elec Eng, July 23; R. G. Pennial in MOD DGT as TG1 (RAF), July 28; G. A. Rainbow in MOD DO'S as Po (RAF), July 28; J. Rosendale to 1 S of TT St Athan as OC No 5 Sqn, July 28.

Parliamentary diary

House of Lords

Monday, July 21: Industry Bill, committee stage, adjourned. Motions on Ecclesiastical Offices (Age Limit) Measure and Incumbents (Vacation of Benefices) Measure agreed to. Finance (No 2) Bill read first time. House adjourned 7.55 pm.

Tuesday, July 22: Industry Bill, committee stage, adjourned. Motion to take note of EEC committee report agreed to. House adjourned 10.42 pm.

Wednesday, July 23: Motion to take note of BNOC agreed to. Social Security Pensions Bill read third time. Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill passed committee stage. Motion on Regional Employment Premium (Continuation of Payment) (Wind-up) Order agreed to. House adjourned 8.00 pm.

Thursday, July 24: Safety of Sports Grounds Bill, Commons amendments agreed to. Child Benefit Bill passed committee stage. Industry Bill, committee stage, adjourned. House adjourned 11.50 pm.

Friday, July 25: British Waterways Bill read third time. Industry Bill, committee stage, adjourned. House adjourned 4.11 pm.

House of Commons

Monday, July 21: Statements on Cowm reservoir pollution and on Northern Ireland. Debate on the Attack on Inflation White Paper; adjourned. Motions on Ecclesiastical Offices (Age Limit) Measure and Church Commissioners (Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure agreed to. Resumed debate on petition by the Attorney General seeking leave for a Hansard reporter to be called in evidence in court action over the Crossman diaries; question undecided, 25 votes for, three against. Adjournment debate about Coniston Road Estate, Sunley. House adjourned 2.35 am (Tuesday).

Tuesday, July 22: Rent Act 1974 (Amendment) Bill and Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill read first time. Resumed debate on Attack on Inflation White Paper: Opposition amendment rejected by 327 votes to 269, motion agreed to by 262 votes to 54. Motions on members' pay and allowances agreed to by 128 votes to 127 and by 160 votes to 70. Adjournment debate about Carnock Primary School. House adjourned 2.51 am (Wednesday).

Wednesday, July 23: Statements on fire in Aldershot and on textile, clothing and footwear industries. Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill read second time by 204 votes to 16. Lords amendments to Lotteries Bill considered. Limitation Bill and Public Service Vehicles (Arrest of Offenders) Bill passed report stage and read third time. Motion on Rate Support Grant (Increase) Order agreed to. Adjournment debate about water charges in Herefordshire and Worcestershire. House adjourned 12.23 am (Thursday).

Thursday, July 24: Statements on unemployment and on EEC agriculture ministers' meeting. Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill passed committee stage. Adjournment debate about rating of caravans. House adjourned 4.56 pm (Friday).

Order and Diseases of Animals (Amendment) Order.

Tomorrow at 3.30: Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill, third reading. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) (Amendment) Bill, second reading. Coal Industry Bill, consideration of Commons reason. Child Benefit Bill, report stage and third reading. Sex Discrimination Bill, report stage.

Wednesday at 3.30: Debate on motion to take note of Attack on Inflation White Paper. Finance (No 2) Bill and Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill, second reading and remaining stages.

Thursday at 3.00: Sex Discrimination Bill, report stage and third reading. Motion on Elections (Welsh Forms) Regulations.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Limitation Bill, consideration of Commons amendments. Industry Bill, committee stage. Motions on Medicines (Feeding Stuff Additives)

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Petroleum and Submarine Pipe-lines Bill, report stage.

Tomorrow at 2.30: Petroleum and Submarine Pipe-lines Bill, report stage. Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill, report stage and third reading.

Wednesday at 2.30: Employment Protection Bill, remaining stages.

Thursday at 2.30: Proceedings on Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill.

Friday at 11.00: Criminal Jurisdiction Bill, remaining stages.

Select Committees

Tomorrow: Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments. Subject: National Health Service (Transferred Staff—Appeals) Order 1975. Witnesses: DHSS (Room 4, 4 pm).

Wednesday: Nationalised Industries: Sub-Committee B. Subject: Electricity and Gas Tariffs and Pricing Policy. Witness: Secretary of State for Energy (Sir Benn) (Room 8, 10.45 am).



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Oxford class list: Jurisprudence

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S. Canning, Oriel, Eusom C; P. I. Cantrill, Mansf, K Edward VI S, Stafford; C. S. Carpenter, Keble, Alleyn's S; R. L. C. Chapman, Trin, Leighton Park S, Reading; W. R. Charlesworth, Keble, Holme Valley GS; D. H. Chuck, St Cath, Uni of West Indies; R. H. Clarke, Ball, Birkenhead S; P. A. W. Cockcroft, Queen's, The Heath S, Halifax; D. C. Codd, Keble, Wolverhampton Municipal GS; M. A. Coleman, Worc, Preston Manor HS, Wembley; P. L. Condon, St Pet C, Bramshill Police C; A. D. Conrad, B.N.C., Bury GS; A. C. W. Cook, Linc, St Peter's S, York; P. M. Coulson, Exeter, St John Rigby S, Wigan; R. M. Cowan, New, Haileybury C; S. J. Cox, New, Kings C S, Wimbledon; P. G. Crane, Oriel, Bryanston S; L. N. Cutler, Ball, Stanford Uni.

G. C. Day, St J, Westcliff HS; J. N. Dean, Worc, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Barnet; R. J. Devereux, B.N.C., K Edward VI S, Stourbridge; D. W. Dew, Mansf, Tonbridge S; P. J. Doherty, Keble, St Mary's C, Middlesbrough; T. A. Downes, St Edm H, Hutton GS, Preston; I. Dowty, B.N.C., Owen's S; S. P. Drew, St Pet C, Monkton Combe S, Bath; C. R. Edwards, Pemb, Westminster S; Z. Eliades, Linc, Kykko Pancyprian Gymnasium; Lindsay M. Forbes, Hertf, Oundle; S. J. Gale-Batten, Exeter, Gordonstoun; G. T. Gent, Univ, Clifton C; C. A. W. Gibson, B.N.C., St Paul's S; J. N. K. Gibson, Ball, Bradford GS; R. J. Gillam, B.N.C., K Charles I GS, Kidderminster; M. C. J. Gledhill, Ch Ch, Filton HS, Bristol; R. M. Grant, St J, Merchant Taylors S; N. H. Green, Pemb, Clifton C; T. G. Grey, Trin, Sherborne S; P. A. Grose, C.C.C., K Edward VI S, Bath.

J. R. Haigh, Trin, Uppingham S; S. K. Hamilton, Merton, Nelson Thomlinson S; A. W. M. Harcourt, B.N.C., Univ of Natal; J. G. Hardiman, Exeter, Eccles GS; C. J. Harker, Queen's, Rossall S; A. A. Harman, St Edm H, Burton-on-Trent GS; M. L. Harris, Keble, Willesden HS; J. B. Havenhand, Hertf, R GS, Worcester; T. M. Hawes, Oriel, Gresham's S; D. A. Hernandez, St Cath, Bury GS; B. A. Hill, St Pet, GS, Helsby, Cheshire; D. G. Hill, Worc, Leeds GS; R. C. S. Hill, Worc, Winchester; P. M. Hitchcock, BNC, Canford S; N. Hodgson, BNC, Norwich S; R. F. Hoffman, Linc, New York Univ S of Law; W. R. J. Hogarth, Magd, Berkhamsted S; J. A. Holdsworth, Pemb, Oundle S; P. G. Howell, Exeter, King's C S Wimbledon; J. F. M. Hughes, Ball, Friars S, Bangor; O. C. S. Hughes, Magd, Dartmouth C, New Hampshire, USA; C. W. E. Hume, Worc, Sherborne S; P. V. Ievins, St J, K Edward VI S, Norwich; R. W. James, Jesus, Wrekin C, Telford, Salop; S. D. A. Jones, Reg Pk, Birkenhead S; S. F. Jones, Magd, Derby S; C. J. Karpinski, Pemb, Stowe S; C. D. Keogh, Univ, Eton; M. E. P. Kirkby, Mansf, Trowbridge HS.

Susan A. Laing, St Hugh's, Wycombe Abbey S; S. P. Leigh, Pemb, St Austell GS, Cornwall; M. Lessar, Hertf, Ealing GS; M. R. L. Lewis, Exeter, Millfield S; Rosemary Lewis, St Anne's, Ellesmere Port GS; Alice R. Liddle, LMH, Thomas Rotherham Sixth Form C; Prudence J. Livesedge, St Hilda's, Bolton S; R. A. Lorie, Linc, Roundhay S, Leeds; A. M. Lowe, Ch Ch, Municipal GS, Wolverhampton; J. A. H. M. Meckenzie, CCC, Eton; I. N. McLean, Ch Ch, Univ of Toronto; A. M. D. McWilliam, CCC, Campbell C; M. Mendelblat, Magd, Harrow Co GS; E. J. Meyer, Oriel, Haberdashers' Aske's; P. F. Miller, Mansf, The Skinners' S; D. C. Moore, New, Tonbridge S; A. G. Moran, Hall, West Park GS, St Helens, Lancs; C. L. Morgan, Jesus, Christ C, Brecon; D. K. Morgan, Worc, K Henry VIII S, Coventry; D. W. Morgan, Ball, Kingswood S, Bath; H. J. F. Norman, Worc, Bedford S; C. H. Nurse, Queen's, Sevenoaks S.

J. G. Oakland, Ball, Leeds Univ; Elizabeth J. Owen, St Anne's, Howell's S, Denbigh; E. M. Palley, St J, Clifton C; J. M. Palley, Ball, Clifton C; N. J. Palmer, New, Oakham S, Rutland; R. G. Payne, BNC, Point Grey S, Vancouver, Canada; J. G. H. Paynter, Univ, Merchant Taylor's S; P. N. Petchey, Oriel, Barking Abbey S; D. J. Phillips, Ball, Rugby S; D. M. Pilcher, Linc, King's C S Wimbledon; A. N. Pitt, Jesus, Bournemouth S; M. L. Plumridge, Linc, Yeovil S; R. O. Poulden, Oriel, Clifton C; Jane E. Reiche, St Hugh's, Headington S, Oxford; Karen D. Richardson, Som, GS for Girls, Tonbridge Wells; C. E. P. Rickett, BNC, Churchill S, Salisbury Rhodesia; D. J. Riddiford, Merton, Kingston GS; D. N. Ridley, Wadh, Warwick S; I. R. Ritchie, Trin, Leeds GS; F. J. Robichaud, St Edm H, Handsworth GS, Birmingham; T. P. Ronowski, Exeter, K Edward VI GS, Aston; C. M. Rust, St Cath, Bradford GS; J. P. Rutherford, BNC, St Francis' GS, Hartlepool.

A. Seager, Queen's, Westcliff HS; J. C. R. Sellers, Worc, Canford S; C. E. R. Selsby, St Cath, Brighton, Hove and Sussex GS; R. A. Simpson, Magd, Univ of Chicago Law S; P. J. Smith, Queen's, K Edward VI S, Southampton; D. M. Speed, Trin, Wells Blue S, Somerset; Helena C. Spence, St Anne's, Exmouth S, Devon; Ruth P. Stanley, St Hugh's, Lewes Priory Comp S; T. R. Steadman, Hertf, Ludlow GS; R. Stephenson, St Edm H, Carre's GS, Sleaford, Lincs; A. J. Summers, Hug Pk, Farnborough GS; D. J. Sutherland, Merton, Hymers C, Hull; R. D. Taylor, New, St Mary's C, Blackburn; R. B. Taylor, Wadh, Dulwich C; I. W. F. Telley, Ch Ch, Charterhouse; G. C. Tharn, Wadh, Yale; J. A. Titerle, Exeter, Dalhousie Univ; P. C. Tonks, St J, Hitchin GS; D. C. W. Tovey, Pemb, Clifton C; J. A. True, Linc, Sir Roger Manwoods GS, Sandwich, Kent; Janet B. Tucker, St Hugh's, The GS for Girls, Cambridge; A. M. Tunkel, Oriel, The GS, East Barnet.

Janice M. Veitch, LMH, Acklam HS, Middlesbrough; C. J. Vesper, Pemb, Cowbridge GS; R. J. Wallman, Wadh, Latymer Upper S; B. G. F. Wallwork, Pemb, Canon Slade GS, Bolton; A. G. Walsh, Magd, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn; S. C. Warner, St Cath, Carmel C; N. J. J. Watkins, Pemb, Crypt S, Gloucester; A. S. Webster, BNC, Hulme GS, Oldham; M. W. L. Weston, St Pet C, Sevenoaks S; F. P. Wiener, Wadh, Massachusetts Inst of Tech; M. J. Wilding, St Edm H, K George Vth S, Southport; B. J. Wilkinson, Ball, Xaverian C, Manchester; H. R. C. Williams, Jesus, Llanelli GS; W. J. P. Witter, St Cath, Reading S; Vivien C. Woodbridge, St Anne's, Guildford Co S; P. W. H. Woodroffe, Ch Ch, K Edward VI GS, Southampton; M. Wyatt, Jesus, Kent C, Canterbury; F. R. Younson, Oriel, Ardingly C; J. T. Zackon, Univ, Downer GS.

CLASS III: M. J. Ackland, Wadh, Slough GS; J. S. K. Arnold, Trin, Ratcliffe C; D. Binom, BNC, Yale Univ; J. H. Bourne, Trin, St Paul's S; W. J. Butler, Hertf, Aylesbury GS; F. Cucchi, CCC, St Anselm's C; M. L. E. Foxton, St Edm H, Worthing HS; J. A. Griffiths, St Edm H, Haverfordwest GS; J. J. R. Guinness, Ch Ch, Eton; J. R. Kirkham, St Edm H, The GS, Burton-on-Trent; C. Knott, Linc, Tudor Grange GS, Solihull; P. Koronia, BNC, Christ's Hosp; Deborah M. Lambert, LMH, St Anne's S, Windermere, Cumbria; J. C. Lofthouse, Linc, St Bede's C, Manchester; R. J. Lucas, Magd, King's GS, Wimbledon; J. J. T. McGaw, Linc, Charterhouse; J. F. McGlashan, St Edm H, Ratcliffe C; T. Nawar, Wadh, Univ of Dacca; J. N. Roe, Mansf, RGS, Guildford; M. N. D. Winstanley, Mansf, George Dixon GS, Birmingham; J. Young, Exeter, Davenant Foundation GS.

Research awards granted by the British Academy

The British Academy has made the following research awards for 1975-76 from government grant and private benefactions, amounting to £72,385.

Dr B. R. and Dr F. R. Allchin: Field research in Pakistan (£900); **Arabian and Gulf Studies Committee:** Continuation of a survey of antiquities of Bahrain (£1,700); **Professor A. H. Armstrong:** Publication of a work on Plotinus (£2,000); **P. A. Barker:** Excavation at Hen Domen, Montgomery (£500); **E. G. W. Bill:** Publication of the catalogue of Lambeth Palace Library (£700); **G. Bonner:** Publication of the proceedings of a conference on the Venerable Bede (£250); **D. S. Brewer:** Preparation of a computer concordance to the English works of John Gower (£150); **British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara:** Archaeological survey of Oenanda (£1,500); **British Institute in East Africa:** For excavations at Aksum (£2,750); **British Institute of Persian Studies:** Preparation of a report on the excavations at Siraf (£500); **British School of Archaeology at Athens:** Excavations at Sparta and Phylakopi (£5,750); **British School of Archaeology in Iraq:** Excavations at Tell Abu Salabikh (£1,900); **British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem:** Architectural survey of the Old City (£1,400) and excavations at Beidha, Jordan (£800).

British School at Rome: Production of a report on the finds from Tuscania (£500); **British Subcommission of the International Commission for the Comparative Study of Ecclesiastical History:** Preparation of a work entitled Bibliography of the Reform (£250); **C. Burney:** Excavations continued at Haftavan Tepe, Iran (£850); **Calendars of the Papal Registers:** Salary of the editor (£2,680); **Professor J. K. Cameron:** Preparation of a bibliography of George Buchanan (£1,000); **Canterbury and York Society:** Towards the cost of publications (£250); **J. J. Cater:** Research on philosophies in eighteenth-century Edinburgh (£1,200); **Council for British Archaeology Churches Committee and the Society of Antiquaries:** Investigation of Deerhurst Church (£600); **Centre of South Asian Studies:** Completion of the Centre's archive (£400); **Chetham Society:** Towards the cost of publications (£250); **D. Clarke:** Towards the cost of sorting and listing the papers of Sir Charles Webster, FBA (£1,000); **Dr R. P. Crowhurst:** Research on a work on British trade, 1680-1815 (£100); **Danebury Trust:** Excavation of Danebury hillfort (£250).

Professor P. M. Doe: Research into Tudor music (£300); **Mrs E. S. Eames:** Continuation of work on the Census of Medieval Tiles (£250); **Eccles Excavation Committee:** Excavation of a Roman villa site near Eccles (£100); **Encyclopaedia of Islam:** Continued work on this project (£200); **Professor J. D. Evans, FBA:** Work on the corpus of Roman Architectural sculpture in Britain (£1,000); **Dr J. E. Flower:** Research on left-wing literature in France (£150); **A. M. Fleming:** Study of prehistoric land boundaries on Dartmoor (£100); **P. R. Fraser, FBA:** Historical fieldwork in Egypt (£600); **Dr D. H. French:** Work on the corpus of Latin inscriptions (£350); **Professor S. S. Frere, FBA, and Dr J. K. St Joseph:** Continued excavations at Strageath, Scotland (£100); **Professor C. von Fürer-Haimendorf:** For anthropological field research in Nepal (£800); **Gladstone Diaries Committee:** Continued preparation of the diaries for publication (£1,000); **Dr I. C. Glover:** Fieldwork and excavation in Sulawesi (£900); **J. E. B. Gray:** Record of a Vedic Soma ritual sacrifice in Kerala, India (£400); **Professor J. G. Griffiths:** Theological research in Egypt (£400); **Miss B. Green:** Illustrations for a pottery catalogue for Norwich Museum Service (£250); **L. V. Grinsell:** Archaeological survey on Dartmoor (£300); **Dr T. R. Harrison:** Preparation of a bibliography of nineteenth-century British philosophers (£100); **S. W. Helms:** Excavations at Jawa, Jordan (£1,900).

Dr B. Hill: Editing a facsimile edition of the Early Middle English Poema Morale (£300); **Professor J. C. Holt:** Edition of the acta of Henry II and Richard I (£200); **Professor A. M. Honoré, FBA:** A computer concordance to the 39 jurists represented in Justinian's Digest (£300); **International Historical Congress:** Assistance with the expenses of the British National Committee (£200); **Isis Bibliography Project:** Assistance towards the production of volume IV (£600); **Professor E. M. Jope, FBA:** Research on the Norman building stone industry (£100); **J. M. W. Laithwaite:** Continued study of buildings in Totnes, Devon (£250); **Dr P. Langford:** Preparation of a new edition of Burke's speeches and writings (£1,000); **Lancashire Parish Register Society:** Towards publication costs (£150); **Lincoln Cathedral Library:** Preparation of a new card catalogue (£500); **Dr K. J. Lindley:** Research on seventeenth-century English riots (£180); **Mrs A. L. Loades:** Study of the work of T. H. Huxley (£200); **London University Institute of Archaeology:** Purchase of equipment for expeditions to Syria (£1,000); **Professor A. McIntosh:** Continuation of work on an Atlas of the Dialects of Middle English (£3,000); **Manchester Museum:** Study of certain mummified remains in the museum (£550); **Dr P. A. Mellars:** Continued excavation on Oronsay (£350); **Navy Records Society:** Publication of The Manning of the Royal Navy: Selected public pamphlets 1693-1873 (£300).

Nonsuch Excavation Committee: Expenses of an assistant to study finds from Nonsuch Palace excavations (£300); **Oxfordshire Archaeological Unit:** Preparation of drawings for excavation reports (£1,000); **Palestine Exploration Fund:** Conservation and cataloguing of the Fund's archives (£200); **P. J. Parr:** Excavation at Mishrifeh, Syria (£1,500); **R. A. P. Peak and S. E. Warren:** Examination of British faience beads (£200); **Professor R. Pfeiffer:** Preparation of a "History of Classical Scholarship" (£250); **Portchester Excavation Committee:** Excavations at Portchester Castle (£100); **R. E. Quinault:** Study of the Churchills in British politics (£200); **Dr R. M. Reece:** A survey of the ancient coinages of Libya (£260); **Dr R. Rickard:** Publication of a set of edited texts illustrating the spread of the French language (£500); **Mrs C. Ridley:** Study of finds from the excavations at Servia, Macedonia (£500); **Mrs M. M. Roxan:** Study of epigraphic material relating to the auxilia of the Roman army (£400); **Royal Asiatic Society:** Repair and upkeep of the Society's library (£250); **Royal Economic Society:** publication of the papers of W. S. Jevons (£700); **Professor M. L. Samuels:** Salary of research worker on the "Historical Thesaurus of English" (£2,500).

Scottish Dictionaries Joint Council: Continued work on the "Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue" (£3,500); **A. G. Sherratt:** Survey and excavation of eastern Hungary (£300); **R. C. Soper:** Archaeological fieldwork on the Iron Age of Central Kenya (£600); **Dr M. L. Spencer:** Catalogue raisonné of the work of R. P. Bonington (£250); **St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Parochial Libraries Committee:** Preparation of a catalogue of ancient diocesan libraries in Suffolk (£500); **Dr R. M. Stewart:** Research for a history of the Conservative Party (£300); **Professor E. L. G. Stones:** Publication of Edward I and the Throne of Scotland, 1290-1296 (£650); **Suffolk Records Society:** Publication of an edition of the correspondence of John Constable (£500); **Dr T. Sulimirski:** Scythian antiquities in Tehran (£460); **Sussex Record Society:** Publication of the Town Book of Lewes (£300); **Dr P. A. M. Taylor:** Research on a history of Boston, 1865-1915 (£200); **Thesaurus Linguae Latinae:** Continued work on the dictionary of Classical Latin down to the Early Middle Ages (£600); **Vrindaban Research Institute:** Equipment for a conservation unit at the institute (£1,000); **Dr D. G. Walker:** Preparation of an edition of the Gozhill Leiger Book (£200); **Dr K. A. Wardle:** Archaeological research into the Bronze Age in northern Greece (£250); **P. Ward-Perkins:** Excavation of the Roman colony of Luni, Liguria (£500); **Professor K. D. White:** Study of the agrarian history of Roman Italy (£500); **Dr A. R. Williams:** The composition and manufacture of medieval armour (£200); **Wiltshire Record Society:** Publication of documents on poverty and poor relief (£400).

Winchester Research Unit: Preparation of excavation reports (£750); **R. P. Wright:** Work on volume II of the Roman Inscriptions of Britain (£500); **York Archaeological Trust:** Excavations in York (£750).

The British Academy has made the following allocations to its own committees and major research projects, amounting in all to £84,388.80.

British Committee on Anglo-Palestinian Archives (£4,375); Bentham National Committee (£8,000); Classical and Medieval Logic Texts Committee (£100); British Committee of the Comité International pour L'Etude des Cités Antiques (£90); Corpus of Anglo-Saxon Sculpture Committee (£3,500); Corpus Signorum Imperii Romani Committee (£500); Corpus Vitrearum Medii Aevi Committee (£6,350); Critical Edition of the Greek New Testament Committee (£3,850); Early English Church Music Committee (£3,100); Early History of Agriculture Committee (£15,836); English Place-Name Society (£3,000); Episcopal Acta Committee (£1,500); Hebrew Dictionary Committee (£4,300); Iconographical Lexicon of Greek Mythology Committee (£2,300); Illuminated Hebrew Manuscripts Committee (£1,900); Lexicon of Greek Personal Names Committee (£8,524); Medieval Latin Dictionary Committee (£10,220); Oriental Documents Committee (£5,200); Oxyrhynchus Papyri Committee (£8,303.80); Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire (£2,500); Repertory of the Sources of Medieval History Committee (£400); Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles Committee (£500); Tabula Imperii Romani Committee (£250).

Carpenters Company

The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters Company: master, Dr James Arthur Moody; senior warden, Mr Christopher Elsmere Keysell; middle warden, Mr John Graham Jacob; junior warden, Mr Douglas William Malcolm Eggleton.

Carmen's Company

The following have been elected officers of the Carmen's Company: master, M. W. Harris; senior warden, Sir John Cohen; junior warden, W. A. McPhail.

The Prince of Wales will receive the degree of MA at Trinity College, Cambridge, on August 2.

Science report

Genetics: In a monastery garden

The science of modern genetics is generally agreed to have been born in a monastery garden, near Brno, when the Augustinian priest, Gregor Mendel made detailed, well observed crosses between different varieties of the common garden pea.

By taking easily distinguishable characteristics such as seed colour (green or yellow), flower colour (white or coloured), smooth or wrinkled pods, arrangement of flowers on the plant and plant height (tall or dwarf), he was able to formulate some of the fundamental truths of genetics which still hold good today. He crossed, for instance, a plant with green seeds with one with yellow seeds and found that all the daughter plants had yellow seeds.

When those hybrid plants were crossed with each other or allowed to self-fertilize, green peas were found in a quarter of the progeny. That led Mendel to determine his principle of segregation which led to the idea of separate inherited factors (what we now call genes) and to the idea that some genes, such as yellow seed colour in the pea, were dominant and others, such as green seed colour, were recessive.

But modern geneticists have been a little suspicious of other experiments on which Mendel based his principle of independent assortment, or the idea that each characteristic, such as seed colour, flower colour and plant height, behaves completely independently of the others. We now know that that is not always true. Since the discovery of the chromosomes (of which the pea has seven) the idea of linkage groups of genes, that is those located on the same chromosome, which tend to remain together during genetic crosses, has been established.

Some modern workers have commented that as the pea has only seven chromosomes and as Mendel worked with several genes which happen to occur on the same chromosome, he was extremely lucky not to have run into the complication of linkage in his experiments. Instead, Mendel found that when he crossed two pea plants, one with say, yellow seeds and coloured flowers, and the other with green seeds and white flowers, he got every possible combination of the two characteristics in the progeny, although we now know that the genes for seed colour and flower colour occur on the same chromosome.

In a recent paper in *Nature*, Dr Stig Blixt, of the Plant Breeding Institute at Landskrona in Sweden, looks at some of Mendel's results in the light of the latest knowledge and explains why Mendel did not find linkage.

In the case of seed colour and flower colour, which are both located on chromosome 1, the two genes are at opposite ends of the chromosome. That means that crossing-over of the chromosome strands, which takes place during the formation of the embryo nucleus from fusion of the male and female nuclei from the two parents, is almost certain to occur between them, producing the re-assortment found by Mendel.

The same applies to the other two-factor crosses which Mendel carried out to support his theory of independent assortment, and which involved genes we now know are located on the same chromosome. The only cross which might have run into difficulties with linkage, because of the closeness of the genes on the chromosome which reduces the possibility of crossing over between them and makes it probable that they will be inherited together, was never published by Mendel, and was presumably never carried out. What would have happened had Mendel been confronted with a cross which did not follow the laws he had laid down must remain a matter for speculation.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Nature* (July 17) 256, 206; 1975.

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OBITUARY

PROFESSOR DAVID MITRANY
Political economist

Professor David Mitrany, PhD, DSc, has died in London at the age of 87.

Mitrany was born in Romania in 1888 and educated at the London School of Economics. He served on the editorial staff of the *Manchester Guardian* from 1921 to 1922 and was Assistant European Editor of the *Economic and Social History of the World War* from 1922 to 1929. Thereafter he spent a considerable time lecturing in America.

From 1931 to 1933 he was Visiting Professor at Harvard University and Dodge Lecturer at Yale University in 1932. In 1933 he was appointed Professor in the School of Economics and Politics at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study.

He was also a member of the British Co-ordinating Committee for International Studies from 1927 to 1930.

During the Second World War he was attached to the Foreign Office and from 1943 he was Adviser on International Affairs to Unilever. He became Neilsen Research Professor at Smith College in 1951.

His numerous publications on economic and political affairs included *The Problem of International Sanctions* (1925), *Marx v the Peasant* (1927), *The Land and the Peasant in Rumania* (1928), *The Progress of International Government* (1934), *The Effect of War in South Eastern Europe* (1937), *A Working Peace System* (1943) and numerous contributions to reviews internationally.

He married Ena Victoria Limebeer in 1923 but had no children.

DR E. G. HOWE

Dr R. D. Laing writes:

Eric Graham Howe, author and psychotherapist, died on July 8 at the age of 78.

The youngest of 12 children, 11 boys and one girl, he left Dulwich College when 14 to enter a shipping firm. He joined the Artists' Rifles when 17, served in World War I in India and Siberia, leaving the Army in 1920, as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the 9th Hampshire Regiment.

Thereafter he matriculated, graduated in medicine, and became a psychiatrist. He was one of the first members of the Tavistock Clinic in 1928. His "Motives and Mechanisms of the Mind" were the first articles on medical psychology to be published by the *Lancet* in 1931, and became required reading for the Diploma in Psychological Medicine in the thirties. Howe published nine books up to 1950, and recently *Cure or Heal* and *She and Me*.

Henry Miller in an essay on Howe "The Wisdom of the Heart" (1941) wrote: "Few books on wisdom—or shall I say on the art of living?—are so studded with profundities..."

Howe found institutions uncongenial. In 1953, after meditating in Ceylon, Burma and India, he founded "The Open Way", a meeting place for the exchange of views of any "school", medical or non-medical, East or West, so long as based on direct experience.

A disciplined man, he refused to code his insights into easy formulae: he tried to show that the map was not the territory, the menu not the meal.

DR DERRY

Mr Donald Barlow writes:

As a colleague and friend of sixty years, I would like to add to the obituary notice which appeared on July 24.

Dr Derry was educated at Westminster School and then qualified as an architect with the diploma of ARIBA. He produced some outstanding work.

His interests were wide, however, and he set up a laboratory at his father's house in Finchley to study chemistry and biology. He then went on to University College London to read medicine, later transferring to St Thomas' Hospital where in due course he became a most erudite pathologist.

At that hospital he took great interest in their art exhibitions to which he contributed. On his retirement from pathology, he became a full-time artist and went to live in the Cotswold country where he concentrated on portraiture and truly beautiful pictures of the countryside.

His natural modesty prevented his exhibiting any of his paintings but his wife has the fine collection—the more valuable not only for their quality but because he made a point of portraying old buildings now destroyed and views now altered by developers.

SIR FRANCIS MEYNELL

H. S. writes:

Your obituary of Francis Meynell mentions his sympathetic and generous impulses. He was able to let them flourish in the 1930s when he earned the gratitude of a number of German Jewish refugees whom he sheltered and encouraged.

His gamesmanship, of which he was the co-inventor and a pastmaster, deserves to be remembered. It enabled him to beat accomplished players 25 years younger than he, for instance at table tennis. To begin with he insisted on challenging one to a game of ping-pong. Having thus unnerved the earnest opponent, he took him to a table one and half times the standard length, but only two-thirds the width. The rules were made up by him as the game proceeded. There could only be one result, but even in defeat we remember him affectionately.

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BITUARY
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BUSINESS NEWS

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Lovell
for CONSTRUCTION

Treasury sounds City on possible big Euroloan for public sector

y Christopher Wilkins

Treasury officials are elieved to be making soundgs in the City about the posbility of a further large urocurrency loan being negoated for a United Kingdom ublic sector borrower.

At this stage no positive lans appear to have matured, ut the implications behind the iscussions thought to have een held with international ankers is that the Treasury ow thinks the time could be ear when it might be possible arrange a new loan.

That a loan can even be iked about represents a gnificant development. Until cently many international ankers have openly expressed oubts about the creditworthiess of the United Kingdom. lany have hinted that an proach by a government ency, or even the Treasury self, might meet with a sour esponse from the banking mmunity.

Their suspicions have arisen rgely from the huge scale of ternational loans arranged by itish borrowers—about 3,400m in 1973 and 1974, inluding the biggest ever Eurourrency loan of $2,500m.

There has been a growing istaste for the practice of nancing balance of payments eficits in general through nk borrowings. In the nited Kingdom's case there is also been mounting conrn about soaring inflation id the deteriorating economic osition.

However, the improvement the balance of payments and e £6 limit on pay rises have en well received. It is felt at, if the pay restraint policy n be seen to be working for o months or so, the time could be ripe to return to the market.

One loan of $150m, taking the form of a private placing in the Middle East at a fixed rate of interest, has already been completed for the North Scotland Hydro Electric Board. The terms are understood to have been extremely fine, and this has been interpreted as a favourable omen for a larger floating rate loan.

One banker estimated last week that $500m could be raised with relative ease by a nationalized industry or a local authority like the GLC, and that the Treasury could borrow, perhaps, twice that amount in its own name. It is thought loans of this sort could be arranged on terms sufficiently attractive to be politically acceptable.

An encouraging factor for the Treasury is the high level of liquidity in the Eurocurrency markets. With the leading industrial economies in recession, many of the world's bigger banks are stepping up their loan commitments internationally to offset the shortage of domestic loan demand. American banks in particular, with their huge dollar resources, might therefore be viewed as potential lenders.

It is far from clear how urgent the Treasury regards the need for further foreign loans. All the $2,500m loan has been drawn down, but about $800m of the loan arranged from Iran remains to be drawn.

The improvement in the balance of payments would appear to have eased the immediate funding requirement; but the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has forecast a deterioration in the trade position in the second half of the year.

NVT's head will see Mr Varley today

By Our Midland Industrial Correspondent

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is expected to announce on Thursday the Government's decision on Norton Villiers Triumph's request for urgent state aid.

But his refusal to accept that his predecessor, Mr Wedgwood Benn, had already committed the Government to further support, has cast doubts on the outcome.

Mr Dennis Poore, chairman of NVT, has therefore asked for and been granted an urgent meeting with the minister today.

This will be followed by similar requests for meetings from NVT union representatives and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

At last Thursday's meeting all the parties involved—including the Meriden motor cycle co-operative—the unions produced a letter from Mr Benn which assured them "the Government is committed to securing the future of the British motor cycle industry".

According to some of those present, Mr Varley was clearly embarrassed by the confrontation, but insisted that since the letter was written six months ago there had been a rapid deterioration in motor cycle markets, and this had changed the circumstances.

Today, Mr Poore is expected to point out that although there is a recession at present in American motor cycle sales, which account for 80 per cent of British production, all the indications suggest this to be a temporary setback.

He will insist that it should not be allowed to jeopardize the long-term future of the industry.

Up-to-date information on the American scene was given to NVT management last Friday by a well known American motor-cycle journalist visiting London.

Mr Bill Owen, of *Big Bike* told Business News last night: "There has been an incredible explosion in American demand for big bikes of the type made here, and while it is true there has been some easing off recently because of the general economic situation, I feel certain the big machine is now so much a part of the American transport scene that it will soon recover.

"It takes engine power to overcome the restrictions of emission controls and to cope with the huge distances in the States."

NVT management and unions are disappointed with the report on the industry prepared for Mr Varley by the Boston Consulting Group. They expected the report to make clear-cut recommendations to the minister. However, according to some of those now studying the document, it merely repeats well known alternatives based on market data and forecasts which are widely available.

Before they left for their summer holidays on Friday, employees at NVT's Small Heath and Wolverhampton factories were told they would have to begin three-day working when they return on August 11. If in the meantime a favourable reply is given by Mr Varley, full-time working will probably be resumed.

Germany and France agree to reflate

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 27

West Germany and France agreed at the weekend to introduce a series of parallel reflationary measures in August or early September to revive their economies.

Herr Schmidt, the German Chancellor, and M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French president also decided to spread the gospel of reflation to the other members of the joint European currency float in the hope that they will join the initiative.

The German Chancellor undertook to inform his partners in Denmark and Holland while the French Presider agreed to tell Belgium ad Luxembourg of their exchange of views.

Although neither side disclosed details of the plan it became clear in the coure of the weekend that Franc and Germany would introduc their reflationary programmes at about the same time. Last week, West German sources had been expecting a speedy reaction from the French side

Commenting on the Franco-German summit meeting, spokesmen for bot countries emphasized that so far no final decision had been reached on the scale of reflation although both sides had agreed that it must be concentrated on public investment.

Sources in Bonn were last week looking for France to annouce a 15,000m franc (about £1,608m) recovery programme. Germany is expected to decide on a spending programme of between DM4,000m and DM5,000m (about £1,100m).

Herr Schmidt and M Giscard seemed to draw closer over the weekend on the President's proposal to hold a conference of the world's five leading economic powers to discuss world monetary reform.

However, it seems that Germany still has considerable reservations against any formal rejection of floating currencies in the present circumstances, although it is prepared to support a gesture underlining the need for a basic reform of the world monetary scene.

More news about French economic plans may emerge this week. On Tuesday, the French Cabinet is due to draw up a diagnosis of the economic situation, which should determine how and when the government acts to counter recession.

Detailed information on Germany's reflationary plans is unlikely before the end of August.

Fed governor predicts more power for dollar

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 27

A further strengthening in the dollar, which is now at its highest level this year in terms of other currencies, is likely, according to Mr Philip Coldwell, a governor of the Federal Reserve.

He said this was partly because "many foreign observers still believe the United States dollar is undervalued in relation to other major currencies."

Mr Coldwell stressed that the recent strengthening of its currency might well have eroded America's trade competitiveness, and this factor, coupled with a possible rise in consumer demand for imports as the economy strengthened, could well lead to a deterioration in the trade balance in the second half of this year.

He told a bankers' conference at the weekend that even though the dollar fell sharply in late 1974 and early this year, and despite the recession, the one clearly positive result was that the dollar continued to be the world's major trading currency.

He said the developments of the last year had convinced foreign observers that the dollar "will remain the principal vehicle and reserve currency of the world."

While this role produced some disadvantages for the United States, he said it also yielded the benefits of enabling the United States to market debt and bolster the dollar.

This strengthening, which he forecast would continue as a result of the improved American economy and higher interest rates, should lead to increased foreign investment and "an even further deepening and broadening of the capital markets of this nation."

Mr Coldwell noted that in the first half of this year American banks were able to expand their foreign loan business because of the weakness of domestic loan demand, and the recent increases in interest rates could serve the useful purpose of further increasing the involvement of United States banks in international business.

But he was particularly concerned about the international economic situation as he looked ahead to the forthcoming period of reviving American growth. The one major uncertainty was the future course of energy prices and the impact that further Opec price rises could have.

In this context, he added, another worrying factor was the growing payments deficits of less developed countries and the "lack of any stabilizing force which could keep significant speculative forces from moving sizable amounts of founds across national borders and impacting upon both rate levels and competitive positions of exports and imports".

With regard to financing the payments deficits of oil-consuming countries he suggested that international agreements among governments would have to be developed to an even greater degree than was now the case if the problems were not to weaken "the entire financial structure to a greater extent".

Car makers fear worst sales month for years

By Clifford Webb

Confidential returns of new car sales circulating in the motor industry point to July being the worst month for many years. Based on these returns manufacturers are forecasting a July total of only 55,000 to 58,000 registrations.

There is increasing concern that, after the lowest June figure for three years, manufacturers face the further sharp fall in sales which many experts predicted would not happen until the autumn.

Although the latest figures relate only to the first 20 days of this month they are a more than usually reliable indication of the month as a whole. In the last 10 days of July, sales are almost at a standstill because motorists refuse to accept delivery until August to take advantage of the new registration lettering.

It was being suggested last night that the absence of manufacturers special offers and campaigns was partially responsible for the disastrous showing in July.

On the other hand there is concern that the high pressure sales and discounting, which have increased since the beginning of the year, have already drawn forward year-end sales, leaving a vacuum which will reduce 1975 new car registrations to below a million for the first time since 1962.

The Two leading manufacturers—British Leyland and Ford—have had a relatively poor month. British Leyland's share seems to be heading for less than 30 per cent compared with 32 per cent from January to June. Ford will do well to hold 20 per cent. It is normally regarded as a 25 per cent company.

Chrysler has recovered from its dreadful 4.6 per cent in June, and could reach 9 per cent. Vauxhall is continuing its steady climb back after the successful introduction of the Chevette and could top 8 per cent.

But the most significant indicator is the renewed progress of imports. From an all time record of 38.4 per cent in April imports fell steadily to 30.6 per cent in June.

This led some observers to suggest that they had passed their zenith and were being cut back by more readily available domestic products. However, in the first 20 days of this month they took 33 per cent of the market.

Jobs crisis as sales of carpets fall

By Clifford Webb

Kidderminster, the Worcestershire market town and centre of the traditional Axminster and Wilton carpet industry, faces a serious unemployment problem as a result of falling sales. One in four of the local residents are employed in the industry.

W. & R. R. Adams, one of the smaller concerns, is making 160 of its 210 work force redundant, and closing its Axminster plant. It will continue to manufacture Wilton

Other employers have given warning that the extensive short time in operation for most of the past year could quickly be replaced by more redundancies.

Mr Terence Tolley, chairman of the Kidderminster Carpet Manufacturers Association, and joint managing director of Brintons, one of the largest employers, said: "There is no doubt that a number of Kidderminster carpet manufacturers are facing a serious situation."

He said during the past three months there had been a dramatic rise in costs which had been only partially offset by price increases.

He went on: "Against this background, it can be seen that the trade faces exceptional difficulties in the short term, which must have an impact on employment prospects."

Mr Archie Hatton, full time official of the Power Loom Carpet Weavers' Association, said: "There is no doubt that the wool textile industry as a whole is in difficulty.

Unctad committee takes step nearer setting up fund for commodity stockpiles

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, July 27

Circumspection by main trading nations with regard to the modified commodities programme of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development predominated at the weeklong meeting of its 87-nation commodities committee which ended late on Friday.

In his summing up, Mr I. S. Chadha (India); the chairman, could say only that a step forward had been taken.

The committee instructed Mr Gamani Corea, Unctad secretary-general to consult with governments on his proposals for a $6,000m fund (half in cash, the rest on call) to finance stockpiles. These would at first cover coffee, copper, rubber, rea and tin, with sugar, cocoa, cotton, hard fibres and jute added later.

The outcome of this latest round of talks, which was given a fillip by the United Nations special assembly on raw materials in September, will be put before the committee at its next meeting in December.

Mr Corea had hoped that last week's meeting might produce enough decision for an agreement on next steps, for "expectations have now been formed in the international community regarding the impending possibility of action on commodities and there is need to keep up the momentum".

These expectations remained largely unfulfilled, the gap remaining wide between benign general approval for the concept of a new economic order, and the hard decisions needed for progress on the Unctad programme.

Mr Corea went out of his way to underline that it was not an alternative approach to looking at commodities individually. Individual attention would often be crucial.

He envisaged the purpose of the common financing fund as to provide an overall framework within which the problems of a wide range of commodities could be dealt with.

It could serve as a catalyst in bringing about arrangements of value to individual commodities, "the kind of impetus that might not otherwise be available if the problems of individual commodities are left to be discussed in an isolated and unconnected manner", he believed.

He sent an unexacting deadline for a "major breakthrough" on commodities—the fourth Unctad general conference, scheduled for Nairobi early next summer.

Vanya Walker Leigh writes: The Unctad secretariat has proposed four types of tungsten arrangements.

1. A fixed price scheme similar to the producer price for zinc fixed periodically. 2. A scheme to defend a minimum tungsten price at times of pressure. 3. An agreed target price range supported by buffer stock operations, and as necessary export controls. 4. A scheme of agreed maximum and minimum prices to be observed at all times.

Mergers cut total of building societies by 31

By Margaret Stone

The pace of building society mergers accelerated during 1974 according to the Report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies (part 2 on building societies), published today. There are now 31 fewer societies than at the end of 1973, reducing the total to 416.

Mergers covered the entire range of societies. At one end of the scale there were five societies with assets of less than £100,000 transferring to larger societies; at the other end six with assets exceeding £10m also merged.

The big increase in mergers during the period—30 as opposed to nine in 1973—partly reflects the difficult conditions of 1974 which culminated in a government loan of £500m (since repaid) to help societies maintain a modest lending programme.

To attract more funds many societies began offering term shares at higher rates of interest.

The high liquidity maintained by societies in 1974—up from 15.9 per cent at the end of 1973 to 18.8 per cent a year later—is reflected in the increased income earned by societies. Income from authorized investments and bank deposits rose from £185m in 1973 to £295m in 1974.

Private house starts 38pc up

Private house starts are improving, according to the latest estimates from the National Housebuilding Council, published today.

Basing its calculations on a physical count the council says the number of new dwellings started in the first six months of the year was 68,509. This is an increase of 38 per cent over the 1974 period.

Over the same period, completions reached 77,791, a rise of 6 per cent over last year. The number of dwellings in the pipeline, under inspection or not started, fell by more than 13,000 to 193,635.

The council says the figures confirm that the "mini-boom" in house sales is giving builders the confidence to start on more projects. It estimates that starts could exceed 130,000 this year

Britain's export lag

British exports to oil-producing countries are increasing more slowly than those of any big western industrial nation, according to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. They rose by 45 per cent to £1,200m, well below the average increase of 76½ per cent.

Fresh plea to minister for coking plant rescue

rom Ronald Kershaw
orthern Industrial
orrespondent

A delegation of five Labour Ps with constituents likely to affected by the threatened osure of two South Yorkshire king plants have presented to Wedgwood Benn, Secretary State for Energy, proposals rescuing the plants.

The leader of the delegation, Roy Mason, MP for Barnsley d Secretary of State for fence, said last night that Mr nn had agreed to "use his st endeavours" to find a ution to the problem.

The plants at Barnsley and therham, owned by the tional Carbonization group, e making heavy losses because y are unable to recover ditional costs of coal and our resulting from the mineers' pay agreement in rch.

The company has so far failed get permission to raise the ce of its domestic coke. It mot do so unless the Coal ard takes a lead, and this Mr nn will not allow. It has also ed for a subsidy on the cost of coal used to make coke exports.

The delegation comprises—in addition to Mr Mason—Mr Brian O'Malley (Rotherham), Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley), Mr Edwin Wainwright (Dearne Valley) and John Mendelson (Penistone).

Mr Mason said last night the proposed aid package included provision of government subsidies on domestic coal used for coke-making; increasing the selling price of domestic coke; purchase by the NCB of coke from the two plants for a temporary period at prices which would keep the company at a break-even level, and other measures.

He added: "We have been looking for a package we think is feasible—possibly a combination of some of these ideas."

A further hope lay in the possibility of aid under the Industry Act to an industry producing a commodity in short supply which might conceivably have to be made up by imports.

Yet further salvation might be found in Section 41 of the recent anti-inflation White Paper

gypt in Suez eal with Japan

Tokyo, July 27.—Japan and ypt have signed a contract for loan of 38,000m yen (about 0m) to finance Suez Canal pansion, according to official urces here.

The signing took place in kyo at the weekend between Mahour Ohmed Machour, naging director of the Suez nal Authority, and Mr Saburo ita, president of the semi-rernmental Overseas Econo- Cooperation Fund of Japan. spokesman for the coopera- fund said the loan, bearing erest of 2 per cent, would be ayable over 25 years,

CBI urges compensation for oil depletion curb

By Malcolm Brown

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has been urged by the Confederation of British Industry to make provision for compensating companies which have to slow down their offshore oil depletion rates on government orders.

In a letter to the minister, the confederation says it recognizes that the Government must have powers to control depletion. But, if this need arises, reductions in depletion rates should be associated with government-paid compensation to offset the reductions on return on capital invested which would result.

The letter raises four more examples of what the CBI regards as points of principle in relation to the Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Bill.

First, no action should be taken which would inhibit further exploration and development of the resources. Restrictive or penal legislation, it says, would have an adverse effect.

It was in the interests of the Government, industry and the public to provide the right climate for continued and increased activity in developing offshore oil resources.

Secondly, if the Government was determined to proceed with a British National Oil Corporation the Bill should be amended to ensure that the corporation would be required to meet the same obligations and commercial criteria as private enterprise, the CBI maintains.

The Government has said the corporation will have to meet commercial criteria, but the CBI feels this should be spelt out in the legislation. A meaningful partnership would not be possible, it states, if one of the partners was in a privileged tax situation.

Turning to the retroactive nature of some of the provisions in the Bill, the CBI says retroactive legislation is "abhorrent" and "repugnant" to normal British legislative practice. Any changes in the terms of the existing agreements should be by negotiation between the Government and the licensees.

Finally, the confederation says that some of the provisions in the Bill could create precedents which might lead to action by foreign governments and which might be detrimental to British foreign trade.

Cable Trust Limited

Interim Report (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th June, 1975

Earnings	Six months ended 30th June 1975	1974
Gross Revenue	£4,497,000	£3,768,000
Group earnings before taxation	£4,077,000	£3,360,000
Taxation	1,573,000	1,216,000
Group earnings after taxation	£2,504,000	£2,144,000

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an unchanged interim dividend of 1.4p per stock unit absorbing £1,107,445 and payable on 30th September 1975 to stockholders on the register on 29th August 1975.

Assets	30th June 1975	31st December 1974
Investments at market value or valuation	£120,791,000	£74,533,000
Net assets	£121,218,000	£73,790,000
Net asset value per stock unit of 25p	153½p	93½p
Net asset value per stock unit of 25p allowing for full conversion of Loan Stock	151⅜p	94⅞p

AN ELECTRA HOUSE COMPANY

'irelli chief to hear union iews on recovery scheme

m John Earle
ne, July 27

ignor Leopoldo Pirelli will et trade union leaders tomor- to hear their reactions to five-year, 270,000m lire 90m) recovery plan for ustrie Pirelli rubber and les manufacturer.

he scheme is based on the cept of making each plant a cialist manufacturer of one e of article.

ndustrie Pirelli, the main elli manufacturing arm in y, ran into trouble soon after birth of the Dunlop-Pirelli n in 1971. It has for the e being been taken out of the n, insofar as Pirelli alone esponsible for its recovery. t present about 10,500, or 40 cent, of its workforce is on t time or temporarily laid

gnor Pirelli had a first meet- with union representatives week when he asked them ontribute criticisms and sugions, so that the plan could lay the basis for the group's recovery with as little dislocation to jobs as possible.

Industrie Pirelli is counting on obtaining 60,000m lire of concessional credits, while the remainder of the 270,000m lire over the period 1976-80 would be found from its own resources.

The intention is to streamline manufacture by concentrating, for example, production of tyres for industrial vehicles, motor cars, and light purposes respectively at Bicocca (Milan), Settimo Torinese and Villafranca Tirrena.

Tyres for agriculture will be made at Tivoli, near Rome. An old plant at Leghorn will be reconstructed on the outskirts of the town for the manufacture of cables.

Industrie Pirelli has also set up, on a 50-50 basis, a joint company with Furlanis, the Venetian consultants, for the design and execution of inflatable rubber dams for flood protection

MP puts case for abolition of the Electricity Council

By Roger Vielvoye

Abolition of an "advisory and inward-looking" Electricity Council and an "over-dominating" Central Electricity Generating Board is suggested by Mr Arthur Palmer, Labour MP for Bristol, North-east, in evidence to the Plowden Committee of Inquiry into the structure of the electricity supply industry.

In the reconstructed industry Mr Palmer, an authority on electrical supply, says there should be five regional boards—four for England and one for Wales—replacing the 12 area supply boards.

The basic structure of the CEGB would remain intact, but the chairmen of the new regional bodies would form a board of directors for the new generating authority. A chief executive would be appointed who would serve on the controlling board of the new enterprise, but not as chairman.

Referring to the CEGB, Mr Palmer said it would be a pity to break up a technically sound, integrated organization with all the risk to staff morale this would involve. His plans for restructuring were aimed at avoiding this danger.

In effect the regional distribution boards would share and manage jointly their own generating, transmission and grid control facilities. Their aim would be to reduce costs all round since they would be in effective control of the whole electrical process from generation to consumers' service terminal.

The plan also involves the disappearance of the Electricity Council. A new planning authority—the Electricity Commission—would be created with reserved "federal" powers and responsibilities for overall capital investment, pricing, long-term load forecasting, tariff structures and coordinating electricity policies with national energy planning.

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Lending rate 11 pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is increased this week from 10 to 11 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender :

Applications	£669.6m	Allotted	£500m
Bids at	£97.39%	Received	53%
Prev week		Received	39%
Average rate	£97.65⅛% (£10.4407%)	Prev week	£9.1493%
Next Friday	£350m	Replace	£275m

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Equities: reassessing the stock market fundamentals

As I suggested immediately after the publication of the Government's package for tackling inflation, most of the action in the stock market has been in gilts—albeit that the ride has been something of a bumpy one.

Equities have met a certain amount of selling on fears of the depth of the recession this winter, but, in general, have merely drifted lower as money has tended to be diverted into the gilt market or been conserved to take up, either directly or through underwriting commitments, the fairly substantial calls from outstanding rights issues.

It may well be that this downward drift will shortly attract buyers back into the market—and prices do, of course, move fairly fast in the present thin trading conditions—but most institutions seem much more likely to hold their fire until they see just how the rights issue scene shapes up over the next few weeks.

Additionally, so long as many fund managers continue to work on the assumption of a sharp fall in the rate of inflation over the coming 12 months, then there seems little reason why they should not go on concentrating their attention on long gilts. These do, after all, still offer about double the return available on the average equity.

Admittedly, there may come a point in the not too distant future when institutional investors will be taking as close a look at the changing balance of their portfolios as the amount of money they still have left to invest in stock markets this year. And it still appears to be a widely held view that the equity market is merely going through a pause of several months before breaking into the second leg of the bull phase. Indeed, such is the unanimity of this view—one that I have expressed in this column for several months now—that one almost begins to grow suspicious of it.

The argument as far as the bulls are concerned is, first, that the Government is at last attempting to face up to the problem of inflation—or at least some aspects of it—and that its proposed policies have a reasonable chance of success.

Second, the argument runs, mid-winter or early next year should see the bottom of the domestic recession, offering the probability of noticeably improving corporate profits by the spring—in addition to which the prospects of much sharper recoveries in foreign economies should by that stage be proving good news for British companies with substantial overseas interests and (at least in order terms) for our major exporters, too.

Against all this stand several lines in scepticism. One argues that the recession will in fact prove both more self-feeding and much deeper than expected. A second doubts that the present policy will last more than a few months. The third, entirely reasonably, asks what happens next year even if the Government's objectives are more or less achieved, for at that stage a double figure inflation rate would still be way ahead of most other countries.

In other words, both incomes and domestic spending would still need to be held closely in check for some considerable period beyond next summer. That kind of situation need not in itself however necessarily be read wholly bearishly. But the case for any soundly based bull market next year does look to rest, at least in part, on the *way in which the breathing* space afforded by the Government's present policy is used to evolve a more constructive and more disciplined economic policy for the medium and longer-term.



Mr William Foden, chairman of Fodens: conditions difficult but confidence in company's future.

Fodens

Views on the rights

Fodens ordinary shareholders have a difficult decision over whether they should take up their rights to the new convertible preference stock, or whether they should leave it to the institutional sub-underwriters in the "rescue" operation to do so.

If National Westminster Bank had not withdrawn support from Fodens at the start of this year shareholders would probably have been facing a cash call anyway now to restore the group's balance sheet to order. With government guarantees, total borrowings had risen to £8.3m at March 29 against shareholders funds of £7.6m, reflecting however, a high stock position of £13m brought about by special circumstances including the impact of Fodens financial crisis on sales. Setting aside the impact that the £3m of new rights equity will have on borrowings, they can be expected to rescue shortly as stocks are run down.

With the ordinary shares suspended, a straight rights issue was clearly not on and Fodens advisers, County Bank (perhaps mindful of the fact that it was its own parent, NatWest, who precipitated Fodens into government hands) has had to offer sweeteners to persuade the institutions to extricate the commercial *vehicle maker from Whitehall's* embrace.

These sweeteners include the fact that, for subscribing 44 per cent of the enlarged equity the institutions would hold 61 per cent of it after full conversion from 1978 onwards.

Shareholders have to consider whether it is worth taking the long view and avoiding prospective equity dilution like this. True, the 10 per cent net dividend on the convertible preference stock is not worth so much in individual hands as it is in the hands of institutions treating it as franked income and, therefore, getting a gross yield of around 20 per cent.

But the coupon is at about par with preference yields generally. Shareholders' best action is to wait until the ordinary share quotation is restored on August 20 before deciding what to do about their rights.

If the ordinary shares (suspended at 14p) rose above 25p *the rights price* (assuming conversion) would be at a discount or, looked at another way, the subscription price would be at a premium over the ex-rights price.

Depending on what the ultimate conversion price of the preference is, there could be real yield attractions in the rights issues share. All this does involve taking a long view however, for even though Fodens £10.7m of shareholders' funds and £6m of guaranteed overdraft after the rights issue will give it plenty of financial leeway trading prospects will be relatively poor at least until 1976.

Interest rates

Weighing the pressures

Friday's one point jump in Minimum Lending Rate to 11 per cent was a direct adjustment under an established formula to an average bidding rate at the weekly Treasury bill tender of just under 10½ per cent.

Three month interbank rate was simultaneously being quoted at around the same level. By contrast, bank base rates remain at 9½ per cent, which means the banks' prime corporate customers are probably borrowing at 10½ per cent, much the same rate for money as the Government and the banks themselves are having to pay. On the face of it, a gross anomaly.

Yet on Friday afternoon, some senior bankers were arguing that the increase in MLR did not necessarily herald a higher base rate, unless, of course, the banks get the familiar old nods and winks. There is, indeed, very little fundamental reason at present why the banks should move. They are extremely liquid *already and under no pressure* to bid aggressively for funds in *the money markets. On the con*trary, borrowing demand is so low and the inflow of current and deposit account balances so good that the clearers have been reducing their dependence on wholesale funds significantly.

The more this happens, and the more they can meet their commitments without recourse to the money markets, the less they will feel the need to respond rapidly to movements in very short-term rates. And in the meantime they are doubtless aware that higher lending rates could only serve to depress borrowing still further. None of the banks would like to see that.

MLR is, in any case, never a key measure for banks, which are primarily concerned with interbank rates. With Treasury bill and interbank rates as close as they are at present—partly reflecting the huge *volume* of Treasury bills pumped into the market lately—MLR is even less of a guide than usual.

The problems for the clearers will arise if other short rates move up in sympathy with Treasury bill rate as seems probable. The point might then arise where it becomes profitable to arbitrage—borrow money on overdraft from a clearing bank and redeploy it at a profit in the interbank market. At *present levels there* can be little incentive to do it, and the banks have clamped down on some of the former arbitrage operators, such as local authorities anyway. But should interbank rates rise in the next few days and should this practice develop on any scale higher base rates would become unavoidable.

Before any such move occurred, however, the banks would want to be reasonably sure that MLR was going to *remain at the higher levels. If* American interests rates—the key to the rise in MLR—fall in the coming weeks as some expect, the rise in short-term rates here could prove to be only temporary.

Engineers may need help to achieve unity

The profession of engineering consists of about 500,000 people at varying levels of skill and carrying labels from top drawer chartered engineers through the ranks of technician engineers down to engineering technician.

They are grouped into 48 different organizations, all exclusive as learned societies but representing far fewer essentially common disciplines.

It is as if in medicine there were not only doctors, surgeons and nurses with their own organizations but a separate society, with its own standards and rules, for radiologists, cardiologists, and so on along *the line*.

It is just a fraction of the fragmented engineering profession, about 200,000 chartered professionals some of whom belong to more than on learned society, who today are assessing what, if anything, has been gained by nearly 12 months of effort and counter-effort to reform their umbrella body, the Council of Engineering Institutions.

Judging from what has so far emerged from the latest CEI board meeting, the answer is *not much. The meeting at* the end of last week was intended to settle the issue and rescue the profession's obscure and often dull public image, impart unity and allow pressing problems like EEC standards harmonization to be dealt with.

The big three chartered organizations—the civil, mechanicals and electricals which together with 12 other bodies make up CEI—last August urged radical changes by the council. Each institution having the same voting power in a strictly federal structure had, they believed, caused damaging indecisiveness. Something had to be done to create a public image of a unified and strong profession.

The big three were a powerful combination. They represent around two thirds of the total membership of CEI, apart from anything else.

By the time 11 months of wrangling among the 15 had produced last week's board meeting, the question essentially had come down to whether all chartered engineers should as individuals be able to vote in a number of representatives as a forceful block on a reconstituted governing board.

Such a system would have recognized engineers at large as making up CEI instead of their membership and voices being penned within their own learned societies. The unrelenting opposition to this idea, particularly by a group of nine smaller institutions, showed how far this trespassed across demarcation lines, some set before the turn of the century, that are so finely drawn between the various organizations.

There is no existing register of chartered engineers at CEI that could have been used as an electoral roll. One of the snags in putting one together would be that many chartered engineers are members of more than one institution, which is why nobody knows quite how many there actually are—estimates have varied between 150,000 and 250,000. CEI also has no direct communication links with individual chartered engineers. The working party thought the 16 existing local CEI committees around the country should be turned into six regional groups, with a representative of each on the new governing board.

At last week's board meeting, although the big three had been joined by the chemicals, gas and structural engineers in calling for individual direct election procedures, at the vote only the electricals of the big three stood our unequivocally for the principle.

A key resolution providing that a number of board members would in future be elected by individual chartered engineers had been diluted to a formula that would allow individual voting, but only within each institution for that institution's representative on the main board.

Presumably the erstwhile supporters of the idea of direct elections felt that winning at least a form of individual voting was a step in the right direction.

But whatever their reasons, the result is that CEI has essentially not changed its federal spots and, moreover, the *idea of six regional represen*tatives has been watered down to one, the chairman of a committee to be set up to strengthen links between the regions and the board.

Chartered engineers must face the fact that although CEI is changing—the new board should be half the size of the old and could therefore be expected to make some decisions more easily—it hardly seems to be doing so quickly enough.

Government departments, *dealing with education*, science and industry and therefore needing frequently to consult with engineers' representative bodies, have patently been running out of patience for some time in having to consult so complex a web of organizations, many with idiosyncrasies of views on questions of the day.

Mr Arthur Palmer, MP for Bristol North-East and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Science and Techology, is urging a government inquiry into the profession's difficulties because so many questions—from professional standards to public safety as well as the profession's standing abroad—are involved.

It is hard not to think that fresh eyes on the whole business would be a welcome thing. After all, a year's agony has achieved little among the chartered engineers, and even then without a complete unity of view (the electricals were joined in their voting by two other institutions, ironically enough the mining engineers and the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, which have been members of the opposition block of nine).

Securing a greater unity among all grades of engineers would obviously be that much more difficult. It looks as if it could be imposed only from outside, by government statute. That is a question any inquiry should seriously consider.

Derek Harris

Bringing the other N Sea riches back to Britain

The Offshore Supplies Office, the government arm which hopefully shepherds British industry and the oil developers towards one another in the lucrative North Sea market, will this week announce how successful the country has been at winning oil-related work.

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, recently set Britain's overall share at 42 per cent, although this modest figure conceals the sharply improved progress British companies have made in areas where they have the capacity to compete. Engineering companies producing the standard marine hardware which contractors need in some cases secure a 60 to 70 per cent share of the market.

Oil requires some strange looking machinery which stripped down represents the pumps, gears, nuts and bolts of conventional engineering. The application may be new but much of the raw material can be supplied by British companies whose performance at supplying *capital goods to the North Sea* industry has been significantly better than in the service sector.

The OSO is immediately concerned about the heavy end of the industry, the fabrication yards which are the real key to winning the richest rewards for Britain.

New yards being prepared at Portavadie on Loch Fyne and at Hunterston on the Clyde are expected to give Britain a capacity to win the maximum benefit from the 30 further platform *orders expected before* 1981. Work at Portavadie is well advanced and the earth movers enter Hunterston today to start the major land reclamation scheme required.

The Government will have laid out about £25m on these two projects ahead of any orders but their logic is simple. If the *reserves* are to be developed to give the oil companies a profitable return, and if Britain is to plug the balance of payments deficit with oil revenues, then platform orders are inevitable, and there is no reason why they should not be won by Britain.

The number of platforms required may be fewer but the OSO feels it has the pattern right, and may rely on the conservatism of the oil companies, which are inclined to select designs which are either proven or based on accepted theory.

Government optimism is not disturbed by the fact that the costly, cumbersome and highly vulnerable types of platform now being tipped on to the seabed will almost certainly be replaced by cheaper and smaller structures anchored under tension well beneath the troubled North Sea surface.

So far at the fabrication end of the platform industry, Britain has been on a fraught and arduous learning curve. Some of the first British platforms emerged only after long and costly delays caused by technical and labour problems.

A tougher attitude by the Government towards the oil companies, the imminent birth of the British Oil Corporation and the frightening rate of inflation in developing the North Sea has made the oil groups more cautious about placing orders.

But Mr Peter Gibson, director general of the OSO, believes the *curve has* ended and accuses the press of pessimism and failing to give proper credit to the industry. It has made little of the fact that two steel platforms, the largest of their kind in the world and the latest to be placed in the North Sea, had arrived before time.

With Hunterston, Britain will *now have eight yards able to* build production platforms in steel, concrete or a mixture of the two as the requirements and fashions of the oil companies dictate.

Through Mr Benn, the Government is impressing upon the oil companies that it is in everyone's interest to achieve continuity, but it does not expect an answer in the form of firm orders until the last quarter of this year or even the first quarter of 1976.

Meanwhile, as present orders are completed at existing yards and competition grows from Norway, which is also looking for long term orders, and other countries developing their own expertise, the market increasingly favours the buyer and is likely to pare down the profit for the constructor.

The latest estimates of the number of platforms which will be required reduced last year's figures by about 25 per cent. They had been modified by the *technical ability to drill at 70* degrees from the platform, allowing one structure to cover a much greater area, not because less oil was to be extracted.

There is far too much gloom about for Mr Gibson's taste. The country was talking itself into a seige economy, he said, but through the quagmire of environmental battles, industrial problems, tightfitting weather windows, manoeuvring Arabs and the seesaw of hope and dismay over costs, reserves and demands, the Government and Mr Gibson remain confident that in 1980, Britain will become a self-sufficient oil producer.

Ronald Faux

A cheerless harvest time for Eastern Europe

Eastern Europe's battle to bring in the harvest is being fought out this year in unusually difficult conditions, and against the cheerless backdrop of an expected 25 million to 30 million ton shortfall in the Soviet grain crop. Extremes of bad weather have combined with inadequate organization and, in places, shortages of machinery and manpower to threaten the harvest at a time when the area needs all the food it can grow, not just to *feed its people but to help pay* for its much higher import bills for both Western manufacturers and Soviet and Third World raw materials.

The main political dividing line in East European agriculture today—that between overwhelmingly private farming in Poland and Yugoslavia and almost complete collectivization everywhere else—appears to be hardly a factor. But the political effect of bad harvests and consequent shortages or food price rises would be considerable, as food remains the most important item in the average family's budget.

In Yugoslavia's granary, the Vojvodina, forecasts of the wheat crop have been revised downwards by 15 per cent. The country raised flour and bread prices by up to 54 per cent last year to encourage cereal farming, and has since reinforced these incentives with special bonuses offered to its farmers. They still failed to boost acreages to planned figures, and the problem has been compounded by heavy rains from the middle of May onwards.

These brought floods, and repeated interruptions of harvest work when the water had gone down. The weather also reduced the effectiveness of machinery and the quality of the crop. Overall, Yugoslavia expects to have to draw heavily on the reserves left from last year's record wheat harvest of 6.3 million tons, as this year's figure will barely touch the four million ton mark.

In neighbouring Hungary, which has in recent years become once more a grain exporting country, the same rains as well as hail and gale force winds have endangered a harvest originally expected to be rather good. Apart from shortening the harvest period by up to a fortnight for barley as well as wheat, the weather has made work much more difficult in the waterlogged fields, many of them infested with weeds. About 280,000 acres of land are covered by water.

In Slovakia, a step further north, rains flattened up to 45 per cent of the grain crop in western areas. But the water has done by far the worst damage in Romania, which has appealed for international aid to cope with the effects of this *month's disastrous floods*. Submerging about a tenth of the country, they hit especially hard its agricultural areas, where the harvest had just started. Farmers have had to try to pull the wheat out of the water and dry it on the dikes.

Romania has reportedly been negotiating to buy grain from the United States and has also asked a number of countries, including Israel, for technical assistance and seeds to try and re-sow the flooded areas and produce a second crop. Good harvests are of a special political significance to Romania, *whose independent* policies within the Warsaw Pact and Comecon are closely linked with the success or otherwise of its economic strategies. Its agricultural products are dominant in its exports to the West, as well as being prominent in sales to the rest of Comecon.

Meanwhile, the prolonged drought which has presented the main threat to Russia's grain harvest, appears also to be affecting East Germany. The government has issued an appeal to farmers, said to be working in "constant almost tropical temperatures", to do all they can to minimize losses.

In the area between Poland and the Czech lands of Czechoslovakia so far maintain a cheerful outlook. The Czech grain crop is officially expected to be higher even than planned, though this will still leave Czechoslovakia dependent on Soviet supplies. In Poland, which also has large contracts to import Soviet grain the harvest campaign has remained well below the level of alarmed shrillness reached last year when Cardinal Wyszynski himself, normally a fierce defendant of the sanctity of the sabbath against incursions by the state, issued a special dispensation allowing Roman Catholics to carry on harvesting on Sunday.

But as the wheat harvest has only just begun, it remains to be seen how far the government's efforts to improve the supply of machinery, general organization and transport prove sufficient—even if last year's torrential rains in late July and August are not repeated.

In Hungary, where last year's record crop showed up all the gaps in organization, this year's harvest has once again found storage facilities inadequate to accommodate about a fifth of the expected grain crop. And while a special drive had to be launched to recruit factory workers to help with the harvest, combine harvesters ordered from Russia and East Germany also failed to turn up in anything like the expected numbers. Western machines have been bought to try to fill the need, but in the meantime hundreds of combine harvesters throughout the country remain idle for the lack of spare parts.

Paul Neuburg

James Dawson & Sons Limited

Manufacturers of high quality Transmission and Special Purpose Conveyor Belting

Years ended 31st March	1975	1974
Profits before taxation	£758,067	£508,568
Dividends per share equivalent gross	6.74p	6.00p

Mr. Edwin Tutty, Chairman, reports :—

The year started with a record order book which, together with pressure of orders through most of the year, stretched resources. This experience will be valuable for future expansion which will be assisted by the profits retained in the business. The factory extension was completed on time but major replacement plant was delivered too late to affect this year's results though, with the increased factory space, it will contribute to further progress as world markets recover from the present recession.

The prospect for the immediate future is not bright. With the recession deepening in most of our markets we expect orders to be affected. The reversal of previous over-ordering by customers has produced a down-turn in home trade. I hope, however, that the second half of the year will bring a return of confidence and renewed ordering.

Five Year Comparison	1975	1970
Pre-tax profit	£758,067	£382,131
Dividends per share equivalent gross	6.74p	3.30p
Earnings per share	9.3p	5.0p
Profit retained	£195,067	£68,107

BOULTHAM WORKS, LINCOLN LN6 7AF

Business Diary in Europe: What's in a name?

Swiss bankers are ever vigilant in trying to protect their public image of absolute propriety, an image which has taken on a somewhat battered look following the recent frauds to which some have fallen victim and the hue and cry about numbered accounts. Now they are having to keep a very close watch for impersonators.

The bigger the bank the more likely it is to be stable and trustworthy. That is the basic premise on which most of the public operates, but beware, as misuse of bank names is spreading. If you received correspondence from "Credit Suisse", Bank Road (Ibadan Main Branch), Nigeria, you might well feel you were dealing with the Nigerian offshoot of one of the world's major banks.

You would not feel the operation to be suspect. Indeed it may not be. The only trouble is that Credit Suisse (the real one, based in Zurich) categorically denies it has any branch or subsidiary in Nigeria, and the Ibadan postmaster does not know the Ibadan "Credit Suisse".

Credit Suisse in Zurich say that they have had previous cases of misuse of their name in Australia and Brunei and now Nigeria. Still they do say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery . . so long as nobody is the loser. In Zurich they are thinking of legal proceedings to protect their good name.

Brotherly love

Just in case the brothers in Brussels are under any kind of illusions about the seriousness with which the British trade unions regard that venerable institution, the Economic and Social Committee, it is worth recalling a brief exchange in the TUC General Council last week.

The minutes of the International Committee contained the names of eight union leaders detailed to take up the *TUC's seats on the body that* advises the European Commission, and there was a second-eleven list of a further eight—three of whom will not even be members of the general council after the September Congress.

It became clear that the Brussels eight, led by Jack Jones, the fiercely anti-Market chairman of the International Committee, might have to spend up to 60 working days a year in the Belgian capital. Miss Audrey Prime, of Nalgo, *objected that it was a farce.* Mr Len Murray disagreed. It was, he said, not a farce; it was a charade.

Hirst class

France's Confrérie des Chevaliers du Goût Boudin (which you can translate rather nicely as the Fraternity of the Knights of the Black Pudding, although they obviously see themselves as high-class tradesmen) had better watch out. Albert Hirst, master butcher at Barnsley in Yorkshire is intent on surprising them.

When the fraternity decided in 1969 to let the English into their annual pudding event Hirst, now 67, took over there the black puddings he and his father before him have been making since the turn of the century. They are partly based on an old recipe from Germany, which is where black puddings are reckoned to have originated, anyway.

Hirst collected a gold medal that first year, a silver medal in five subsequent exhibitions and last time landed a gold and a silver. But there is a *prix d'excellence* above the gold and that has so far eluded him.

In preparation for the 1976 black pudding jamboree next spring, Hirst is now thoughtfully flipping through his secret recipes and it is anybody's guess what will emerge from the Hirst headquarters at Queens Road, just across the *way from a Granada bingo* hall.

The Hirst enterprise—in which a 22-year-old son, another Albert, is learning the trade—there processes around 100 *pigs*, 50 sheep and 20 cattle a week into polony, brawn, tomato sausages, pies, pasties and faggots (known in Barnsley as "penny ducks").

Hirst runs four shops in the town, has sent some of his black puddings to Princess Anne—getting a nice letter back from Buckingham Palace—and still talks of the time he supplied Barnsley chops for a royal banquet at Barnsley Town Hall.

The chops are a local speciality—hefty loin of lamb affairs, usually 1lb 6oz in weight and ideally basted with a fruit liqueur of choice before cooking. He still sells at least 50 chops a week at around £1.30 a time.

What creases the Hirst brow *are the cost-cutting techniques* of the big commercial operators who use various proteins, like sova, to "extend" their manufactured meat products. Says Hirst: "We do things the old way—top quality meat, well hung, all the old recipes. People for the moment seem to be willing to pay for a quality product. But, with costs going up all the time, how long can we go on like this?"

Fast reply

Alessandro de Tomaso, who is negotiating to buy Maserati from Citroën, has an unusual attribute among Italian businessmen, who are not renowned for their brevity.

At a recent economic round table organized under Communist Party auspices—contacts between industrialists and communists are no longer a rarity—he got up and made a speech consisting of one sentence. That sentence, incidentally, was a sarcastic criticism of the previous speaker, a Christian Democrat ex-minister.

Signor de Tomaso was born in the Argentine republic and came across the Atlantic years ago together with the racing driver Manuel Fangio, taking up residence in Modena, where the Maserati works are. It has become a habit for him to take over companies that are in a bad way and put them on their feet again.

In 1967 he bought the Ghia coachbuilder in Turin, reselling it two years later to Ford. In 1969 he bought another Turin coachbuilder, Vignale. But he is best known for rescuing Guzzi and Benelli, two leading Italian motor cycle manufacturers, and defending them against Japanese plans to start production in Italy.

Salt seller

Salzburg's two most exclusive hotels may change hands *because of financial problems* for their owner, Dr Carl "Adi" Vogel, the salt millionaire and honorary consul for Equador.

A Swiss bank has applied for the forced sale of the Golderner Hirsch and the Schlosshotel Fuschl to cover debts put at about £818,000.

The two prestige hotels have played host to such celebrities as the Rockefellers, Henry Kissinger and Herbert von Karajan. Their value has been estimated at £5.2m though Dr Vogel has spent about £1.82m developing them.

He blames his problems on Venezuelan law, which has prevented him from selling a salt refinery in Caracus.

Dr Vogel became known as the Salt Baron because of his success in exploiting Bavarian salt deposits in the 1950s and 1960s. He developed free-running salt which is now a standard part of the German kitchen.

Stock answer

It has taken 13 months—not bad by Rome standards—to give effect to law number 216 of June 7, 1974, which stipulated the establishment of a National Bowse Commission to act as a warchdog over Italian stock exchanges.

On Wednesday the five-man commission, known as the Commissione Nazionale per le Societa e la Borsa (Consob for short), held its first meeting in Rome.

Members say they intend to keep it as a flexible, streamlined body, which in the words of Gastone Miconi, its president, means "we will need a maximum of 140 staff, when functioning at full rhythm".

The commission also discussed whether their powers of supervision could be extended to include the unofficial over-the-counter markets.

In the matter of Equity Funding Corporation of America, a Delaware Corporation, United States District Court, Central District of California, No. 73-03467:

To all Creditors, Stockholders and other parties in interest of Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V.

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 1975, at 11.00 a.m., in Room 808, United States Courthouse, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, a hearing, including as appropriate the taking of oral testimony, will be held before the Honourable James E. Moriarty, Bankruptcy Judge and Special Master, on the application of Robert M. Loeffler, trustee, for an order (1) authorizing distribution of the proceeds of the sale and liquidation of B. S. & T. Co. Limited (formerly known as Bishops Bank and Trust Company Limited) to the creditors of Equity Funding Capital Corporation N.V.; (2) approving settlement agreement, and (3) authorizing redemption of certain mutual fund shares.

Notice is further given that any person wishing to object to said application should file and serve on the trustee, through its attorneys, O'Melveny & Myers, 611 West Sixth Street, Suite 3600, Los Angeles, California 90017, any such objections in writing together with a memorandum of points and authorities in support thereof in compliance with local rule 3 of this court, on or before August 18, 1975.

Notice is further given that copies of said application are available at the offices of the Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) at its agency division, 1 New York Plaza, 14th Floor, New York, New York 10015, and at the Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Woolgate House, Coleman Street, London EC2P 2HD (P.O. Box 440), England, and the Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) 41, Rue Cambon, 75001, Paris, France.

Notice is further given that said hearing may be adjourned from time to time without further notice to the debtors, creditors, stockholders or other parties in interest other than the announcement of the adjourned date at said hearing.

Dated: July 14, 1975.

JAMES E. MORIARTY,
Bankruptcy Judge and Special Master

(Note: Copies of the applications described in the above notice were mailed July 23, 1975, to all holders of record as of April 5, 1973, of the 5½% subordinated debentures issued by Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V., on February 1, 1969, due 1988 and the 7¼% subordinated notes issued by Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V., on November 15, 1969, due 1974.)

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Management

Edited by Rodney Cowton

Staff motivation is paying dividends at Bonser

elling the image of a company ay be more important inside an out. The chief salesman of at image in any company must e its chief executive. One lourful example of this pheno-enon is Mr Carl Duerr, the company doctor" associated ith the Jensen success story, ho is now demonstrating his ecepts on Bonser Engineer-g in Nottingham.

Mr Duerr's prescription for rning his medium-sized com-any around includes competi-on and communication in a ixture that sometimes seems ore paternalistic than partici-tive, though the net results the shop floor appear to be eater autonomy and flexibi-y for individual workers.

Like many British companies nser made its name in gineering over a long period, nably making pit-props for the al industry. They were excel-nt pit-props, and sold at the west prices in the industry, sales began to amount to der-taking.

The company grew organic-ly, with a founder who knew erybody's name. In 1963 Bon-r began to diversify into fork-t trucks, but it remained a t-prop company in its own es.

"It got too complicated", Mr uerr says. "They'd built up a stem of operation that works ne for a small company, with od products, good people, but chain of command, no ad-inistrative machinery."

By the time he took over as ief executive in 1973, after the death of Mr Jack Bonser, Mr Duerr found a company that was also "too liquid", after the sale of its pit-prop business to the Dowty group.

"Every company must have an image", Mr Duerr insists. "It can't have communication unless it has built an image. You can have an institutional image, like ICI, a product image, like Kodak or Hoover, or the image of a person.

"Henry Ford was originally the image of Ford, until later the image became the product and the institution. Until a place develops an image, personality, an identifiable character of its own, you have to fill the vacuum.

"I imposed my own to start with, as a tool, until the image has been stamped on the company and people think of the company as a person, with its own ethics, character, beliefs."

In this context, one of Mr Duerr's first tasks had tremendous symbolic importance. He worked hard to raise wages. This required several investigations during the wage freeze, and he reported progress back to employees at the open meetings of "the troops" he holds every six weeks.

He worked closely with the unions to keep the differentials in order "so they mean something". He raised prices, a step towards a Rolls-Royce product image for the sturdy fork-lifts.

Mr Duerr insists that confidentiality has no place in this environment. "I tell the troops everything, except new model details an omission which they respect and understand. So secrecy isn't a factor in our board meetings or anywhere else.

"There are never any rumours. I tell them what we have done, what we expect to do, the result of our last talks. People get fascinated. They really want to know the next instalment of the story. They want to know how shareholders react to a good report.

"They even pin up our financial results brochure alongside the calendars on shop-floor bulletin boards." He talks to all four Bonser plants within a 48-hour period.

Mr Duerr has carefully drawn a line, though, about communicating information relating to union/management discussions. "That would be wrong. But I bring a point of view and background information."

Union officials were dubious about his talks at first, but found the background information and full-plant meetings were actually making things easier for shop stewards. "The shop stewards get around and talk to the blokes", says Mr Duerr, "but they never pull the whole shop together. It's enough if one of us does it, provided he's dealing with the right things."

Like the shop stewards, Mr Duerr and engineer/chairman Mr Ron Greensmith get around and talk to the men at least once a day, wherever they are. As one worker observes: "Mr Duerr put in more paperwork, but he got to know everybody's name, and he kept it personal".

His walkabouts are an important part of his communication scheme. "Information is a continuous process", he says, stopping to hear about a minor welding problem. He knows the background of each worker, and points proudly to Mr Stan Rozdolski, the flame-cutter who used to man a floor-sweeping machine because his limited English masked excellent welding experience.

As he built an image for Bonser, Mr Duerr brought in administrative orderliness without emphasizing "systems". In the parts section, for example, there was no system at all. "The assembly line would be starred for one thing or another, and that was a big source of frustration and waste of money", he says.

"People couldn't work when they wanted to." First spare parts for customer machines and supplies for assembly were lumped together, while new controls developed a more orderly way of coordinating between accounts, purchasing, and production. Now he is about to separate the production parts and spares so one side can't "steal" parts from the other.

Shifting people around is another way to keep them motivated, he believes. "Everybody is stretched, doing the things they're best at. You get double the performance and they have fun doing it. To the extent you have talents you must find outlets for them. To the extent you don't find outlets you get frustration."

Though Mr Duerr's style is flamboyant, and question-time when he "talks to the troops" dwindled to almost nothing once the initial suspicious period was over, he none the less gets information back from the floor, particularly on his walkabouts.

"No one on the shop floor is afraid to come up and say I made a mistake, or I ought to rethink some decision." To reinforce the two-way flow of information still further, chargehand/fitter Mr Jack Stirland was last September made a member of the main board. Mr Stirland goes on working at his normal job, but spends four days a month visiting the other factories and talking to employees.

He was able to identify malaise at the recently purchased Bristol subsidiary, for example, and firmly explain to employees that the company had no immediate plans to invest still more in their facilities. "That would have been much harder for me to tell them", Mr Duerr says gratefully.

His style is changing, he says. "I've backed off already. I almost never issue directives any more. Instead I spend more time as an outside ombudsman or ambassador, so the company can sail through what will be a difficult period ahead."

Nancy Foy

How Monotype achieved a 27 per cent sales boost

nybody who walks up the ctory yard to the small, quiet ard room of the Monotype rporation, on the rural edge Salfords, near Redhill in rrey, should be forgiven their epticism.

Up to little more than two ars ago the company, founded 1897 and a big supplier in its yday of old-style hot metal ocess typesetting machinery newspapers and other print-g houses round the world, emed to be largely living on reputation.

By 1970 it had in fact made vances in electrical phototype-tting—with computerized mposition it is the now boom-g new technique in printing but was taking far to long to t a machine into production. more successful machine was veiled in 1972, but the com-ny had been generally acquir-g a darkening reputation for liability and spares availabi-y.

By the spring of 1973 Gren-don Trust had moved in, virtually adding Monotype to its property portfolio—there were 114 acres of prime vacant land around Redhill that went with the deal. In the autumn Grendon—and Monotype—went under the wing of CST Investments headed up by Mr Christopher Selmes, the controversial financier.

Keyser Ullmann, the merchant bank, had lent £17m to CST Investments to effect the Grendon deal. By the time the Grendon subsidiary, including Monotype, was expecting a 1974 first half loss of £1m, Keyser had taken over management of Grendon.

Now Keyser itself has reported a £60.9m loss after making a £64m provision against bad debts after troubles in the property market.

But the only thing which seems to be creasing the brow of Mr Brian Allen, a chartered accountant put in by Keyser as non-executive chairman of Monotype in June last year, is the slow pace of the capital goods market turnround.

He already sees some fractional improvement there anyway, but on the key question—after Keyser's loss announcement—of financing he says: "There's no problem. We have a good relation with Barclays Bank, now closely linked with Keyser, and we have anyway settled on investment figures for next year.

"Grendon owes around £2.5m to Monotype but we are not looking for that."

In fact, with Keyser obviously intent now on building its image as a conventional merchant banker, Monotype could be in for its steadiest growth backing for years. But an unusual management team has already in the last full year turned a 1973 pre-tax loss of nearly £300,000 into a pre-tax profit of virtually £400,000.

The man behind that, watched over by the undoubted talents of Mr Allen as company doctor, is Mr John Hitch, brought in by CST as managing director five months before the Keyser management injection.

Now 38, he came in after eight years in management consultancy—years, he hastens to point out, where whenever possible he always got involved in putting through any changes in a company he had proposed.

The agreement with CST was to develop Monotype. A Grendon move to get development permission for the Redhill land had earlier been turned down.

He recalls: "When I came into Monotype it was unbelievable. Everything seemed wrong. Because of the changes of ownership the morale of those working in the company had inevitably suffered and of course it was usually the good ones and the young ones who had upped and left."

He added: "It was a case of too many people, too poorly paid and too old."

But Mr Hitch—"I love challenges, was fascinated to get to grips with a company"—waded in. In the old days the world had beaten a path to Monotype's door, so the orientation was to research and development, with engineers promoted to be salesmen and not so many of them at that.

Now the emphasis is on sales, capitalizing on one of Monotype's strengths, an extensive world organization of outlets. The sales force has more than doubled.

A productivity rise of 35 per cent in 12 months is claimed, with sales up 27 per cent in the 12 months to end-1974. Mr Hitch went on: "We've put through 185 redundancies, leaving a workforce of 2,300 or so, which in financial terms sounds impressive but the pension scheme needed a £90,000 injection."

A job evaluation programme shook more than 130 different pay grades down to a manageable 13, some workers getting as much as a 40 per cent increase but the overall cost being in the area of 12 per cent. Total overall pay increases from Phase Three until now has been held to 18 per cent.

There has been a crash development programme into phototypesetting and computerized type composing and editing systems. Monotype's ACE system was developed in 11 months, and Mr Hitch claims that a new project due to be ready in the first quarter of next year should put them two years ahead of the game.

Derek Harris

Chamberlin & Hill Limited

Iron Founders

A Year of Effective Consolidation

RESULTS AT A GLANCE		
Year ended 31st March	1975 £000	1974 £000
Turnover	4,205	2,842
Profit before tax	483	235
Earnings per share	10.15p	5.13p
Dividend per share (net)	2.042p	1.875p

The year has been one of effective consolidation and the new mechanised plants have made a substantial contribution to the satisfactory results achieved.

In the last three years investment in technical developments and improved environmental conditions has been in excess of £500,000. As a result, working conditions have been significantly improved and profits have attained a more realistic level.

Your Board is confident that the acquisition of Conduit Fittings Ltd., will make a significant contribution to group profits in the years ahead.

Trading prospects for the forthcoming months are not very encouraging However, your Directors are confident that a sensible programme for further expansion should continue, in readiness for the upturn in trade which must inevitably take place when business confidence is restored.

T. MARTIN (Chairman)

CLAYTON, SON & CO (HOLDINGS) LTD.

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from the 1st July, 1975.

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Ordinary Share Register should in future be sent to:—

Lloyds Bank Limited,
Registrar's Department,
The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea,
Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 6DA.
Telephone: Worthing 502541
(STD Code 0903)

S. JONES, Director and Secretary.

Business appointments

Eight new directors for Boots Co

The following have been made directors of The Boots Company subsidiaries: (Boots the Chemists): Mr K. Ackroyd, Mr R. Clair, Mr T. K. W. Davies, Mr G. R. Solway; (Timothy Whites): Mr E. A. Cleaver, Mr C. D. Weston; (Boots Pure Drug Co): Mr J. H Wilson; (Boots Farm Sales): Mr Dennis J. Higgons.

Mr John Sinclair has been appointed managing director of Chemitrade from September 1.

Mr Terry Higham joins the board of Hamlyn Publishing as financial director effective August 11. He succeeds Mr Jack Lawson, who has been named financial director of IPC Magazines.

Mr John Morris, managing director of Truvox Floorcraft, has been elected chairman of the industrial cleaning machines section of the Association of Manufacturers Allied to the Electrical Industry.

Mr A. F. Rawson joins the main board of Barratt Developments.

Mr Arrol Ferguson and Mr John Wilkinson have been made directors of Supra Group.

Mr M. K. Whiting has joined the board of Cohen Brothers (Electrical).

Mr F. G. Fields becomes executive director, development, of Kwikasair. Mr George Clarke has been named general manager of the fast forwarding division. Mr David Tinkler is executive director, marketing. Mr Roy Sharpe becomes general manager of Alltrans International.

Mr Paul Parpworth becomes managing director of Rivlin Instruments.

Mr Bill Marlow has been named director of meat promotion for the Meat and Livestock Commission.

Mr P. N. Jamieson has been appointed general manager of the international division of EMI Records, effective August 11. He is succeeded as director and general manager of EMIAL by Mr E. C. Demetriou.

Mr J. B. Kelly has joined the board of Cohen and Wilks (Holdings).

Mr J. O. Cashman joins the board of North Kalgurli Mines.

Mr D. J. Sawyer has been made a director of Leaderflush (Doors).

Mr G. W. Fyfe and Mr R. S. Brown join the board of Aberdeen, Edinburgh and London Trust.

Miss M. Newham has joined the board of Reed Executive.

Sir Alexander Ross is appointed a director of British Australian Investment Trust.

Sir Frederick Bishop has been made a director of English China Clays.

Mr D. C. Keys and Mr G. A. Weston, directors of Morgan Grenfell, have joined the board of Maple Macowards. Mr T. K. Faris has resigned. Mr M. V. St Giles and Mr W. F. Moore have also resigned as non-executive directors.

Mr M. P. Renton becomes chairman of Wharf Mill Furnishers, in succession to Mr A. F. Lomas, who is retiring.

Mr John Horner has been named chief executive of the turning division of Hartle Machinery International. Mr John Thomason has been made financial director of Derek Hartle.

Mr A. H. Westropp will become managing director of Bardsey Investments and its subsidiaries, effective August 1.

Dr E. R. Wallsgrove has resigned as chairman of Midland-Yorkshire Holdings and becomes managing director. Mr E. W. Tyerman has been elected chairman in his place. Mr L. C. MacMahon has resigned as deputy chairman. Mr G. Bates replaces Mr W. T. Perry as company secretary. He also becomes secretary of Midland-Yorkshire Tar Distillers, Synthetic Chemicals and Midland-Yorkshire Properties. Mr Perry continues as company secretary to Schenectady-Midland, CRM (Cresols) and Yorkshire Tar Corporation.

Mr C. B. Barber has been elected deputy chairman of Friends Provident Life Office. Following the new Act of Incorporation, which enables the number of members of the Society of Friends on the board to be reduced, and the sale of Century Insurance, Mr M. H. Cadbury, Mr A. Gilchrist and Mr M. H. Rowntree will resign from the board with effect from September 30. Mr F. G. Cotton, deputy general manager, joins the board on October 1.

Mr John Wardle has been elected chairman of Metalrax (Holdings).

Mr Michael Dargan, Mr Thomas Hardiman and Lord Killanin have joined the board of Fitzwilton. Dr Alan Mooney and Dr F. H. Boland are retiring.

Mr Alan Porter, previously chief accountant and establishment officer, has become director of finance of the National Water Council.

Mr C. B. M. Crofton and Mr I. P. S. Muirhead have been made directors of Hedges & Butler.

Mr William Stothart has joined the board of Owen Owen.

Mr Eric Ellen, formerly chief policy liaison officer, has become chief transport planning officer with London Transport.

Mr M. P. Renton has been elected chairman of Wharf Mill Furnishers in succession to Mr A. F. Lomas, who is retiring.

Mr M. D. P. Henderson and Mr J. V. Wollam have resigned from the board of Peacock Sasini Estates.

Mr H. R. Sykes has joined the board of the Bath and Portland Group. Lord Arwyn, Mr R. B. Ogden and Sir John Lister-Kaye have retired.

Mr Peter Welch has been appointed managing director of Schwarzkopf UK and Schwarzkopf Australia. He succeeds Mr Frank Herford-Smith who is returning to Australia.

Mr E. J. Ellis has joined the board of Rediffusion (East Midlands). Mr Ellis is at present general manager of Rediffusion (East Midlands) and will retain this position.

Higher fees may curtail applications

Patent news

After extensive correspondence in these pages on the vexed question of increased Patent Office fees, the Third Standing Committee on Statutory Instruments discussed the matter recently in the House of Commons.

This debate came within a few days of publication of the annual report by the Comptroller General of Patents, Designs and Trademarks (HMSO, 65p), which revealed that even last year there was a 6.5 per cent drop in the number of patent applications filed and an 11 per cent fall in patents actually granted.

The currently expressed fear is that the recent fee increases will cause an even more drastic drop in future filings, especially by smaller firms and private inventors. This will mean not only that some valuable inventions will go unpatented, but also that the Patent Office revenue may not rise sufficiently to wipe out current deficits. One estimate put to the committee was that the Patent Office still expects a deficit of £1.5m next year.

The committee debate contained moments which, had they not had such a serious undertone, would have smacked of pure comedy. One member observed that in the context of deputations made to the Department of Trade, there is "a slight tendency . . . for the minister who receives the deputation not to be the minister who speaks in the debate". The member then went on to admit that he was "not sure how many times that has happened lately, but I suspect that it is about 100 per cent".

Sure enough, while the committee debated on patents, the Under-Secretary for Trade, responsible for patents, was elsewhere, debating on the subject of fishing vessels. The ensuing discussion on this extraordinary state of affairs was then interrupted, because so many members had left the room that the proceedings had to be suspended.

The only positive outcome of the meeting was that "a frightening picture" had been revealed, and the absent minister was urged to include a full review of the finances of the Patent Office before the currently proposed legislation on Patent Law Reform is brought before the House.

Adrian Hope

FINANCIAL NEWS

First half trading loss for Reliant inevitable

By Fred Wilson

With both its two major subsidiaries working short time a trading loss for the first half year to end-August for the Reliant Motor Group is "inevitable says Sir Julian Hodge", the chairman. But steps already taken give prospects of an improvement later in the year and the underlying strength of the group remains. The group is diversifying its products as much as it can—with the motor side introducing a small four-wheeled economy car later this year—efforts are being made to seek new markets overseas. The efforts particularly concern the motor and engineering operations sides which should offset the effect of any further recesssion in the United Kingdom.

Orders for the current year, he says, are more difficult to obtain particularly for the more specialized and expensive type of capital goods but a continued emphasis on developing solid fuel energy resources should help the subsidiary, Hodkinson Bennis, cope with the general reduction in demand. New overseas markets are being examined for all group products and considerable progress has been made in developing further business in the field of manufacturing special purpose glass fibre cabs for commercial vehicles.

Of last year's group profit of £508,000, £274,000 was from the motor side and £234,000—a new record—from the engineering division. The record turnover of £21.4m was made up of £18m from the motor side and £3.39m from engineering and within these figures exports reached a record £2.6m.

Braby Leslie starts well

The current year has started well and results for the first quarter are better than those for the same period last year says Mr J. Hine, the chairman of Braby Leslie, the Middlesex civil and mechanical engineering group. The board will be disappointed if the first half year's profit does not grow at least in line with the current rate of inflation and they are confident in the group's future development.

At present the group has no ambitious capital expenditure proposals in hand but the normal replacement of plant and vehicles is still proceeding. Agreement with their group's bankers has been reached for a medium term loan of £750,000 which will permit the early repayment of the outstanding £744,000 of 7 per cent unsecured loan stock of Braby Group due for repayment on September 30.

Chesterfield bright outlook

Although 1975 is a transitional year for Chesterfield Properties Mr H. W. Wingate the chairman says that prospects should be much brighter at the end of it. He bases this statement upon letting of new developments and also on the effect of current rent reviews and reversions on United Kingdom properties where the group's major holdings are situated. The relaxation of the rent freeze would release an additional £200,000 on a full year and he says further rent reviews to a value of about £500,000 a year should take effect in 1976 and 1977. The group has no adverse cash flow problem and is therefore not under pressure to liquidate assets in order to meet interest charges but can follow a realistic programme of disposals. The board may consider selling one or two properties.

Results

Bats, De La Rue and Reed

Most interest this week on the company scene will almost certainly focus on the opening results of British American Tobacco on Tuesday while Barclays, the last of the big four clearing banks to report, produce their half-time figures on Thursday. First-quarter results are due from De La Rue on Wednesday, followed by those of Reed International on Thursday. Details:

TODAY: Finals: AAH, Amalgamated Distilled Products, Auston Holdings, Dove Engineering, Fairey, Alfred Preedy & Sons, I. D. & S. Rivlin and Sorec. Interims: Allied Manufacturing & Trading, Bridgewater Estates, Hall Thermotank, Leslie & Godwin Holdings, Pride & Clarke and R. Smallshaw (Knitwear).

TOMORROW: Finals: Blakeys Malleable Castings and Macarthys Pharmaceuticals. Interims: Artagen Properties, Blackman & Conrad, British American Tobacco, City Offices, Clayton Dewandre and Glenlivet Distillers.

WEDNESDAY: Finals: Edbro Holdings, Norton & Wright Group, Somportex Holdings, Syltone and Wholesale Fittings. Interims: Albion, Bath & Portland Group, De La Rue, Leaderflush Doors and Plastic Construction.

THURSDAY: Finals: Peter Black Holdings, Daejan Holdings, Econa, Fitch Lovell, Forminster, Frederick Cooper, J. Jarvis & Sons, Monitor Holidays, W. Ranson & Son and Routledge & Kegan Paul. Interims: Barclays Bank, British Sugar Corporation, Lamson Industries, Prestige Group, Reed International and Weber Holdings.

FRIDAY: Finals: J. & J. Dyson, Mining Supplies, Textured Jersey and Watsham's.

Texaco net income falls over 52 pc

Group worldwide net income of Texaco the United States oil giant for the second quarter of 1975 totalled $175.63m (£81m) or 64 cents a share, a decrease of 52.2 per cent from net income of $367.1m (£168.4m), or $1.35 a share, for the same 1974 period. Net income for 1974 has been restated to reflect the adoption in that year of the Lifo method of accounting for inventories in the United States. Exclusive of estimated inventory profits, net income for the second quarter of 1975 amounted to $182.6m, compared with $346.16m in 1974, a decrease of 47.2 per cent. These inventory profits pertain solely to inventories outside the United States. Net income for the six months ended June 30, was $354m, or $1.30 a share presenting a decline of 60.3 per cent compared with net income of $891.67m, or $3.28 a share, for the same 1974 period.

Mr F. Granville, the chairman, says the downturn reflected lower profit margins and the continued reduction in world-wide crude oil and product demand resulting largely from general economic recession.

Shell oil decline

Net income of Shell Oil fell by five per cent to $118m (£54m) or $1.75 a share in the second quarter of 1975. Shell Oil is the 69 per cent owned United States subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, to whose total net income it usually contributes around one quarter. Second quarter figures for the whole group are due on August 7.

Shell Oil's earnings for the first half of 1975 were down 10 per cent at $222.5m. The decline in earnings in both periods was attributable to Federal income tax legislation, enacted earlier in the year, which eliminated crude oil percentage depletion allowance and part of natural gas depletion allowance, the company said. While earnings from refining and marketing continued to be "unsatisfactory" they had improved "significantly" against last year's depressed levels, say the board.

Aluminium tumble

The pre-tax profits of Aluminium Corporation an offshoot of Tube Investments, fell from £425,000 to £37,000 in the half year to June 30. Indeed the group made a trading loss of £20,000 against a profit of £352,000. The profit flowed mainly from interest on short term loans to the holding company which produced £71,000 against £90,000.

Berisford deal

Giving it full control, S. & W. Berisford is to buy the remaining 26 per cent of the equity of British Pepper & Spice from Matthews Holdings for £266,000 in shares. Net assets of BP & S at March 31 were £427,000 and the pre-tax profit for the preceding year was £176,000.

New London Props

Net revenue of New London Properties for the year to March 25 rose from £278,000 to £328,000. Gross income was £1.51m, against £1.28m. Cash flow of £760,000 has been generated, of which £530,000 came from the sale of long leasehold flats. The dividend rises from 6.67p to 7.26p.

N. Brown reassess

Changes were forecast by Mr D. Alliance, chairman of N. Brown Investments the Manchester-based mail order group, at the annual meeting. Because of the economic situation, and the high cost of finance, the directors have re-assessed their long-term programme. The present task, now being actively pursued, was to reduce volume on certain types of sales which gave rise to high costs, high stock levels and long credit periods. In turn, to increase the turnover of merchandise where there was greater efficiency in terms of net profit and stock turn.

FRASER-CHIESMANS
The proposed merger between House of Fraser and Chiesmans not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

BAY HALL TRUST
Pre-tax profit for half-year to June 30, 1975, £121,000 (£178,000) Tax £15,000 (£74,000). Company is a subsidiary of Union Corporation.

COHEN AND WILKS (HOLDINGS)
Turnover for 1974, £2.71m (£2.83m). Attributable loss £480,000 (profit £23,000), after all charges, including re-organization expenses of £64,000, but including tax credit of £24,000 (debit £19,000). Again no dividend.

THOS MARSHALL-DEWHURST
Thomas Marshall Investments has bought Robert Dewhurst Holdings, of Nantwich, for £140,000 cash. Dewhurst makes children's garments, etc.

DAILY MAIL & GEN TRUST
Because of uncertain economic situation, company increased its liquidity in earlier part of year. Investment action resulted in book surplus of £909,000.

COMMONWEALTH DEVELOPMENT FINANCE
In consequence of the non-payment of an ordinary dividend for 1974-75 group's debenture stocks—3½ per cent debenture stock 1983-86 and 7½ per cent 1984-88—will no longer have trustee status.

CLEARANCE OF MERGERS
Secretary of State for Prices & Consumer Protection has decided not to refer proposed merger of Odhams (Watford) and Sun Printers to Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

LYON LOHR HOLDINGS
Following formation of Lyon Lohr Holdings, reconstruction of group has been completed and from July 7 Lyon Lohr and Sly changed its name to Lyon Lohr International handling all marine, aviation and international business of group. Lyon Lohr (Home), subsidiary handling all non-marine and motor business of group in United Kingdom, has been accepted by Committee of Lloyd's as Lloyd's Brokers.

London and Northern Group Limited

A LEADING BRITISH GROUP IN HOME AND OVERSEAS CONSTRUCTION, BUILDING PRODUCTS AND METAL RECLAMATION

Results for the year ended 31st December, 1974

	£ millions
Turnover—U.K.	164
Overseas	61
	225
Profits before tax	8.2

The dividend has been increased for the 12th successive year to 3.25p per share and is twice covered by profits.

Addressing the shareholders the Chairman, Mr. J. H. M. Mackenzie, said "In the Annual Report, I stated that we anticipated a reduction in borrowings in the current year. I am pleased to report that this trend has started to emerge and is expected to accelerate during the remaining months of the year.

I am also happy to state that the improvement in group profits which occurred in the second half of 1974 has continued confirming my statement in the Annual Report that we expect satisfactory growth for the year 1975 as a whole."

At the Annual General Meeting the shareholders approved the change of name of the Company from

LONDON AND NORTHERN SECURITIES LIMITED

Copies of the Annual Report are available from The Secretary Essex Hall, Essex Street, London WC2R 3JD

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Rates firm on hopes for Russian charters

Freight report

Dry cargo freight rates held up strongly throughout last week in advance of the long-awaited Soviet grain chartering but, failing a substantial move by the USSR, owners' ideas were still based on what may happen rather than on what was happening.

Meanwhile, the Persian Gulf tanker market was extremely jittery at the beginning of the week and lost ground. Rates did recover slightly as new inquiries continued to flow into the market place, but the outlook was still one of a hesitant rate structure.

Further confirmations of Soviet purchases buoyed the market and led to increased estimates of that country's probable demand for freight market tonnage. So far sales totalling some 13.5 million tons, all but 750,000 from North America, have been identified with the USSR's total requirement now thought likely to be in the region of 20 to 25 million tons rather than the previous assessment at 14 to 16 million tons.

On this basis, there could be a need, despite the present strength of the Soviet merchant fleet, and any American flag vessels seeking employment, for at least 75 handy-sized bulkers, split between the Soviet Union and the various grain houses.

So far the USSR has chartered fewer than 20 ships, brokers believe, while the grain house totals are still in single figures.

Brokers commented, moreover, that other market interests were beginning to look for period cover as a hedge against overall freight increases as a result of the grain purchases. For others, though, it was still "jam tomorrow".

Ships are now in plentiful supply around the North Atlantic and in the Far East, so that many owners are having to fight to maintain rates, or are just having to sit still and wait for cargoes. Had it not been for the grain buying, it was said, freight rates would have tumbled heavily in the past week.

Concern registered over delay in Video bid

Mining

Second thoughts appear to be taking place in Main Street, judging by the length of time it is taking Anglo American to decide whether it will go ahead with the deal for farm Video.

Originally, it was planned that Anglo's President Steyn gold mine, which has the right to mine the northern half of the farm in return for a payment equivalent to 20 per cent of profits from the gold extracted, would assume control of the complete farm.

In exchange, a number of President Steyn shares, at first 500,000 and later 600,000, would be paid over by way of consideration to General Mining's investment arm, Sentrust.

Certainly it appeared by mid-March that only the final legal points were outstanding. But since then, all that has emerged are rumours that serious thought is taking place on whether the expansion of Steyn can be justified into an area which now appears somewhat marginal in the context of sharply rising capital and working costs

At the end of December, Sentrust had net assets of around 550c, equivalent to 312p. If the deal were to go ahead on the improved terms, an additional 66c would be added to the asset figure, taking President Steyn at 20 rand a share.

If it were to be called off, then one might see the Sentrust share price easing from its current 350p in London and reflected in the shares of other mining groups with mineral deposits awaiting a decision.

And here, Randfontein would spring to mind, as Johnnies considers—at a cost of probably well over 100m rand—the possible development of the southern area of its mining lease where a large proportion of Randfontein's 76 million tons of gold/uranium ore lies. The delay at Video, seems ominous.

Copper surplus

Copper stocks held in London Metal Exchange warehouses are likely to have shown another increase over the last week to something in excess of 330,000 tonnes. Yet the share prices of some of the copper mines remain remarkably firm and in some cases, such as Bougainville, paying little attention to the risk of another renegotiation of the tax agreement.

In profit terms, Bougainville Copper is probably at its nadir. The production figures for the second quarter all point one way to higher unit costs and lower recovery of metal.

Milling in the latest three months was much in line with that of the first quarter, indicating that the total for the year will be of the order of 29 million tonnes. Meanwhile, copper grade has dropped from the opening 0.64 per cent to 0.61 per cent, while gold has fallen back substantially.

Assuming an average copper grade for the full year of 0.63 per cent, then a total output of around 160,000 tonnes of contained metal is likely, compared with 184,000 tonnes during 1974. This year, gold will provide little extra support with the current $165 an ounce, not dissimilar from the $159 average last time.

One estimate is that Bougainville's earnings will tumble from $A106m, net of exchange gains, to something around the $33m level, equivalent to a decline from over 39c to about 12½c a share. At best, one would then be looking for a dividend total of 10c as against 27½c and a prospective yield of 6.6 per cent with the shares now standing at 90c.

Andrew Wilson

Consortium banks show they are still in business

Euromarkets

Those who read the takeover of Rothschild Intercontinental Bank by Amex International as a sign that consortium banks are on the way out need look no further than the results last week from United International Bank and Midland and International Banks (MAIBL) to see that many are still thriving.

UIB's first half profits were up by 40 per cent, while MAIBL's full year profit after tax and unspecified loss provisions was up by close to 30 per cent at £2.03m. Both have been active lenders. In UIB's case loans have risen by 24 per cent over the past year, while MAIBL's were up by a third at £341m.

In both instances advantage has been taken of the better spreads prevailing during recent months.

The Amex/RIB deal is nonetheless a pointer to some of the changes which have been taking place

Like RIB, many other consortium banks were founded as medium term lending institutions, but recently found their capacity to increase their loan portfolios in meaningful terms restricted

In UIB's case such constraint has not proved necessary because it had deliberately held itself back during 1973 and early 1974.

Others, like MAIBL, were able to continue expanding without becoming excessively geared only as a result of injections of new funds by shareholder banks. Not all shareholders are as happy as they were to put up new funds, however, especially where they feel they have the lending expertise themselves.

Thus, while many consortium banks have found their growth in medium term lending restricted they have tended to concentrate more aggressively on building up fee income by offering a wider range of merchant banking services.

Such is the case with RIB, but this philosophy too had its problems, since it threatened to bring RIB into conflict with the merchant banking facilities already offered by its biggest shareholder, N. M. Rothschild.

In short, RIB was no longer compatible with the changing needs of the market and of its shareholders. A change of ownership was the logical answer.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

$ STRAIGHTS	Price	Redptn Yld
AIDC 10¾ 1981	103½	9.42
Airlease 8¼ 1988	86½	10.68
Ashland 8 1987	93	8.97
BICC 7¾ 1987	72	13.30
Bristol 8¼ 1979	91	11.27
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	87	10.43
Burlington 7¾ 1987	91½	8.95
Carrier 8 1987	91½	9.19
Chevron 7 1980	96	7.22
Conoco 7 1980	96	7.22
Conoco 8 1986	97	8.41
Cons Food 7¾ 1981	89½	9.10
Coventry 8½ 1981	92	10.80
Coventry 8½ 1980	90	11.01
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	95½	9.17
Curacao Tokyo 10¾ 1981	102½	9.65
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	95	8.07
Dana 8 1987	92½	9.05
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	84	9.56
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81	9.95
Dundee 9½ 1985	96	9.95
Escom 9½ 1989	91	10.39
Escom Floating Rate 1982	90	9.11
First Chicago 7 1980	9[illegible]	7.98
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	83	10.55
GATX 8½ 1987	80	9.69
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	11.83
Hambros 7¾ 1987	79	10.92
ICI 7¾ 1992	91	8.51
International Util 8¾ 1983	95	9.05
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	11.82
Manchester 8½ 1981	86	10.87
Mexico 8½ 1991	85	10.90
Michelin 7¾ 1988	80½	9.51
Mitsubishi 6 1989	98	9.24
Motorola 8 1987	95½	8.57
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	79½	10.81
Nat Coal Board 8¾ 1988	87	10.36
Nippon Fudosan 10¾ 1980	103½	9.26
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	91½	9.42
Occidental 7¾ 1984	86	9.97
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	91½	9.17
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102½	8.67
Pennwalt 8 1987	91½	9.19
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	93½	8.31
Scanrail 7¾ 1990	87½	9.08
Scanrail 8¾ 1988	97½	8.95
Shell 7¾ 1987	95½	8.38
Skandinaviska 10¾ 1981	103½	9.25
Slough 8 1988	72	12.30
South Africa 8 1987	75	12.08
Standard Oil 8½ 1980	101½	7.73
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	99½	8.19
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	100½	8.13
Sybron 8 1987	92	9.12
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	88½	9.58
Textron 7¾ 1987	86½	9.70
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	95½	8.38
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	97½	7.56
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	95	8.45
Venezuela 8 1987	96½	8.90
Volvo 8 1987	88	9.71
Wm Glyns 8½ 1987	85	10.50
DM BONDS	**Price**	**Redptn Yld**
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105½	8.79
Charter (DM) 6½ 1988	81	10.28
Courtaulds (DM) 6½ 1989	81½	10.27
Denmark (DM) 9½ 1980	101½	9.03
Escom (DM) 7 1975-88	76½	10.76
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972-87	82½	8.97
ICI (DM) 8 1971-86	93½	9.06
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9½ 1980	103½	8.70
NatWest (DM) 8 1985	99½	9.01
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1980	103½	8.66
Sucrafrica (DM) 8¼ 1970-85	95	9.80
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	99½	7.56
$ CONVERTIBLES	**Price**	**Conv Prem**
AMF 5 1987	82	65.13
American Express 4¼ 1987	89	59.61
Beatrice Foods 3½ 1992	96	51.93
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106	11.01
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	95	7.19
Borden 5 1992	85	21.59
Borden 6¾ 1991	101	31.32
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	77	40.56
Carnation 4 1987	90	25.61
Chevron 5 1992	101½	0.51
Cummins 6½ 1986	87	128.72
Dart 4¾ 1987	88	59.55
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	116	11.02
Economics Labs 4½ 1987	89	16.55
Eaton 5 1987	77	54.70
Ford 5 1988	73½	34.34
Ford 6 1986	84	57.35
Gillette 4¾ 1987	79	55.41
Gould 5 1987	81	20.11
General Electric 4¼ 1987	86	21.79
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	131	0.28
Harris 5 1987	88	67.21
Honeywell 6 1986	80	12.51
ITT 4½ 1987	77	71.11
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	135	9.27
JP Morgan 4¾ 1987	120	1.51
Nabisco 5½ 1988	95	19.53
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	91	13.94
JC Penney 4¾ 1987	86	23.21
Revlon 4¾ 1987	100	2.03
Rank Org 4½ 1993	82	107.06
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	95	18.27
Squibb 4½ 1987	88	26.76
Texaco 4¾ 1988	80	37.38
Union Carbide 4½ 1982	103	8.99
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	92	38.77
Xerox Corp 5 1988	78	65.10

DM = Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Next year looks like a non-starter in the commodity boom stakes

Commodities

Soaring coffee prices, coupled with what may be termed the uproar about Soviet grain purchases, actual and rumoured, have not only disturbed the "softs" markets as a whole, but given added point to two side issues: speculation on whether another commodities boom is in the offing and growing interest on the part of some of the lay public in commodities trading.

On the prospects of another boom, there has been a good deal of pointing to signs and portents — particularly the chances of the recession in the United States ending—but one has yet to find anyone giving a direct answer to the riddle. Indeed, he would be a very brave man who did so.

Certainly if there is an American recovery, the better times will spread to other industrialized nations. Industrial production may be expected to rise generally and an increased call for raw materials will be in the forefront.

But as we sit here with inflation as yet unconquered and unemployment topping the 1m mark for the first time since 1940, the inclination is to echo the closing line of Bernard Shaw's St Joan and ask, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

Only on Thursday Dr Andrew Brimmer, a former governor of the Federal Reserve, speaking in London, said: "Even as far off as 1977, the American economy will still be operating below par." The 1973-75 recession in the United States was over, but America's principal trading partners ought not to count on a vigorous economic recovery there during this year, or next.

Dr Brimmer pictured the United States recovery as being sluggish and the outlook one of continuing high levels of unemployment and excess plant capacity. For 1975 he saw industrial output in Europe shrinking by 3.9 per cent (versus 11 per cent in Japan and the United States) and Europe's gain next year not exceeding 5.8 per cent (12 per cent in Japan and 9.5 per cent in the United States).

By 1977, said Dr Brimmer, all three areas might experience a growth in industrial production of roughly the same magnitude —Japan 8.7 per cent, the United States 7.9 and Europe 6.9 per cent.

So there it is. If there is to be a surge in commodity prices —always excepting such disasters as the Brazilian frosts— next year would seem to be a non-starter, 1977 a possibility.

On the second issue, growing interest by the layman in commodity trading, there is no doubt about the reply a major broker would give to the "small" man asking about investing his savings in copper, or sugar, or whatever. His advice would be similar to that given to Mrs Worthington— "Don't."

As one leading broker commented: "Such an investor is basically a gambler and the commodity markets are no place for him; it is a field for experts and they can, and do, lose money.

"The man with around £5,000 to play with would do far better to sell his house and buy a bigger one, which does not involve him in capital gains tax, or buy jewelry and hang it on his wife, or dig a hole in the garden and put his money in—anything except try to mix it with the professionals.

"Apart from anything else, it is just not an economic propostion for a broker to be involved at this level. A sum of £5,000 would just about buy, say, one lot of sugar and the broker's return would be about £30. And when you take into account his overheads, including all the electronic gadgetry he has to use these days, £30 would not buy an hour of his time".

A warning about agreements

Only if consuming countries can be persuaded that commodity agreements are in their own interests will they accede to them.

This warning note was sounded in a recent talk given to the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the international commodity problem by Mr R. A. Perlman, director of Commodities Research Unit.

There was a good chance th during the various conferenc and preparatory meetings i advance of the next full-sca meeting of the United Natio Conference on Trade and Dev lopment next February th stage would be set for maki real progress.

This would probably be t the more general proposals su as improved buffer sto financing facilities, mo generous compensation pro sions and improved access markets.

Although commodity agre ments would still almost ce tainly depend on a case-by-ca approach (rather than sim taneous solutions favoured I UNCTAD and the consumer success on these various fron was not a foregone conclusic particularly if there was insu ficient preparation and if co ferences were seen as confro tations, especially on questio such as indexation.

Indexation of prices could n be forced on importing countri without the requisite disciplir on the part of producers and, that discipline was preser there was little need for co sumer cooperation.

A multi-commodity stockpil as proposed by UNCTAD woul both add to the prospects o success and detract from then Funding should be easier a widening of the commodi package reduced the risk of th operation as there was less ex posure on any one commodity.

So long as it was likely tha prices for different commoditie would move in different direc tions the multi scheme woul also tend to reduce day-to-da financing costs, as sales of on commodity would contribute t the fund's liquidity as purchase of another mopped it up.

But administrative argumen disputes about managemer price ranges and so on would b multiplied in a multi-commodit scheme and, although the ris on each component might b reduced, the total sum involve would be vastly greater than fo a single commodity buffer stocl

Wallace Jackso
Commodities Edi

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest Price	Pre. Week
Alb & Wilson 7¾ Deb '85-90	51½	51½
All Pty Hldgs 8½ Ln '92-97	51½*	55
All Brew 6½ Deb '87-92	48½	48½
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	51½	51½
Ass Bis 7½ Deb '90-95	51½	51½
AB Foods 5½ Ln '87-2002	17½	17½
Assoc Elec 6 Deb '78-83	65½	65½
Do 6½ Deb '86-91	47½	47½
AP Cement 7 Deb '88-93	53½	53½
Do 9 Deb '92-97	65½	61½
BICC 7½ Deb '90-95	51½	54½
BOC Int 5½ Deb '81-86	56½	54½
Do Tonnage 9 '88	70	67½
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	52	55
Barclays Bk 8¼ '86-93	60½	60½
Barclays Int 7¾ Ln '86-91	58	58
Bass Char 7½ Ln '87-92	52½	52
Do 7½ Ln '92-97	55½	55
Do 8½ Deb '87-92	61	61
Beecham 6 Ln '78-83	61	61
Do 8½ Ln '81-94	58	57½
Bibby 10½ Deb '94-99	69	69
Brmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92	51	51
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	61*	61*
Do 7½ '88-93	50	51½
Bridon 8 Deb '88-93	55½	55½
Bri Am Tob 7 Ln '82-87	65	65½
Brit Leyland 8 '98-2000	33½	27½
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	38½	36*
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	37½	35½
Brit Petrol 5 Deb '73-78	70½	70½
Do 6 Deb '76-80	71	71½
Brit Shoes 7 '80-85	71	70
Brooke Bond 5¼ Ln 2005-08	31½	28½
Burmah Oil 7½ Deb '88-91	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8½ Ln '81-86	65½	65½
Do 9½ Ln '91-96	57	57½
Do 7½ Ln '81-86	37½	37½
Burton Gp 9½ Ln '98-2003	57½	57½
Cadbury Schweppes 8½ Ln '94-2004	53½	53½
Do 9 '89-93	57	57
Coats Pats 4½ Ln 2002-07	29	31
Do 7½ '90-95	38	38
Comm Union 7½ Ln '88-93	55½	51½
C'taulds 6½ Ln 2004-09	38½	39½
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	52½	52½*
Courtaulds 6½ Ln '94-96	43½	45
Do 7 '89-97	60½	61
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	57½	57½
Debenhams 6½ 2nd Deb	33½	33½
Do 6½ Ln '94-01	47	46
Do 7½ Ln 2002-07	31½*	47½*
Distillers 7½ Ln '88-93	52½	52½
Dunlop 6¾ 2nd Deb '85-90	40½	51½
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	49½	47½
English Elec 6 Deb '80-85	58	59½
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	70½	70½
Fisons 6½ 2nd Deb '84-89	50½	50½
Gallaher 6 Ln '85-90	51½	56
Gen Acc 7¾ '92-97	51½	51½
GEC 7¾ Ln '88-93	56	51½
Glaxo 7¾ Ln '85-95	55½	55
Glynwed 10½ Ln '94-99	67	66½
GUS 5½ Ln	31½	31½
Do 7½ Ln '85-88	57½	57½
Do 8½ Ln '93-98	53½	53½
Hawker Sid 7½ Deb '87-92	53	51
ICI 5½ Ln '94-2004	36*	36½*
Do 7½ Ln '86-91	53½	55
Do 8 '88-93	55	59½
Imperial GP 4 Ln '75-80	61½	61½
Do 7½ 2003-08	38½	37
Do 10½ Ln '90-95	70½	70½
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	55	55
Int Stores 7½ Ln 2003-08	17½	17½
Land Secs 8½ 1992-97	58	57½
Laporte 10½ Deb '91-96	68½	68½
Lewis Trust 6½ 3rd '85-90	52½	53½
Lucas J 7½ Ln '83-88	56	57
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	31	31½
Metal Box 10½ Ln '92-97	71½	71½
Midland Bank 10½ Ln '93-98	74½	74½
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	62½	64½
Rank Hovis 6½ Ln '78-81	68½	66½
Do 6½ Ln '85-88	55½	50
Do 8¼ Ln '91-95	58½	57½*
Reckitt & Col 6½ Deb '85-90	55½	55½
Reed Int 7½ Deb '90-95	52½*	52½*
Ronald 7½ Ln '92-97	51½	51½
Reyrolle Parsons 7½ Ln '88-93	38½	39½
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	40	38½
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	45	45
Sainsbury (J.) 7¼ Deb '87-92	55	55
Scot Newcastle 3½ Deb '71-76	95	91½
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	56½	51½
Slater Walker 9½ Ln '91-96	65	59½
Slough Est 7½ Deb '85-90	56½*	56½*
Smith W. H. 5½ Ln	27	27
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	69½	69½
Do 7½ Deb '83-88	57½	57½
Tate & Lyle 7¾ Deb '89-94	52½	51½
Thomson Org 3 Deb '84-89	38½	38½
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	50½	50½
Tilling (T.) 8½ Ln '89-94	57½	57½
Tootal 4½ Prn Deb	25	25
Do 6¼ '85-90	31	30½
Truman Ltd 7½ Deb '93-98	52	52
Do 10½ Deb '91-96	69	69
Tube Invest 9 Ln '89-94	57½	58
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	51½	51½
UDS 7½ Deb '85-90	56	56
Do 10½ Deb '89-94	71	67½
Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	16	16½
Do 7½ Deb '86-91	57	57
Unilever 6½ Deb '85-88	59½	59½
Varneys 7½ Ln '91-96	22	18½
Do 8 Ln '90-95	55	55
Whitbread 7½ Ln '95-99	50½	50
Do 7½ Ln '96-2000	50	49½
Do 9 Ln '97-2001	56½	56½
CONVERTIBLES		
Allwest 8 '89-94	81	81
AB Foods 7½ '84-2004	161½	161
BICC 6½ '98-03	71	69
BOR 7½ '89-94	71	71
Bowater C I 1981	70½	72
Britain's 10½ '91-96	80	80
Brooke Bond 7 2003-8	15	14½
GEC 7¼ '87-92	111	111
Grand Met 10 '91-96	78	81
Guest Keen 6½ '88-93	75	75
Hepworth Ceramic 11 1976	95½	110
Ind and Gen 3½ '94-99	75	78
Lucas J 6¼ 1980	77	77*
MEPC 5 '95-03	72	84
Midland Bank 7½ '85-95	70½	74
Ready Mixed 9½ 1978	95½	95½
Romney Tst 4½ '73-98	76	76
Stock Conv 7½ 1984	130	132
Temple Bar 5½ '85-90	79	78
Trust Hse Forte 9½ '82	87	97

* Ex dividend

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co.	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6¾%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

PARKLAND TEXTILE (HLDGS)

Chairman says stable wool prices provided firmer base for future trading. If there should be an upturn in trade, shareholders could expect considerable improvements in results of two subsidiaries and in group as whole during the current year.

More share prices

The following will be added to The London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

British Funds
Treasury 13¼% 1997

Banks
Joseph L.

Commercial & Industrial
Bonser Engineering
Highgate Optical & Ind.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Divi(p)	Yld %	P/E
1,000	Armitage & Rhodes	40	—	3.0	7.5	4.5
4,197	Henry Sykes	123	+1	4.9	4.0	8.2
4,559	Twinlock Ord	32	—	0.9	2.9	7.9
1,747	Twinlock 12% ULS	64	−1	12.0	18.8	—
2,315	Unilock	54	+2	4.5	8.3	10.2

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

Authorised Unit Trusts

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9775			
30.0	-1.0	Giants	27.2	29.4	4.00
32.4	-1.0	Do Accum	29.5	31.4	4.00
27.0	-1.3	Growth	23.9	25.8	4.50
28.3	-1.3	Do Accum	26.2	28.0	4.50
27.6	-0.6	Income	25.0	27.2	6.20
31.3	-0.8	Do Accum	29.0	31.2	6.20
20.3	-1.0	East & Int Acc	18.3	19.5	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296-5941			
20.0	-0.7	Abbey Capital	18.2	19.3	4.82
31.0	-0.9	Abbey General	28.1	30.1	4.67
22.8	-0.7	Do Income	20.8	22.1	6.49
25.7	-0.6	Do Invest	23.6	25.1	4.06
		Albea Trust Managers Ltd. 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2 01-588 6371			
55.4	-1.0	Albea Trst*	50.6	54.4	3.70
45.1	-0.7	Do Income*	41.3	44.4	6.31
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
50.5	-1.8	Allied Capital	45.6	48.1	4.63
48.6	-1.3	Do 1st	44.2	47.3	5.63
47.1	-1.8	Brit Ind 2nd	42.5	45.5	6.30
26.0	-0.9	Growth & Inc	23.5	25.1	6.25
23.3	-0.7	Elec & Ind Dev	20.2	21.6	6.56
36.8	-0.8	Met Min & Cmdty	33.5	36.6	5.84
42.8	-1.2	High Income	38.9	41.6	9.05
26.2	-0.6	Equity Income	23.0	24.6	8.84
24.1	-1.0	International	21.6	23.1	2.25
39.5	-1.1	HighYieldFnd	34.3	36.7	11.03
74.3	-2.6	Hambro Fnd	67.1	71.7	6.20
35.8	-1.1	Do Income	32.3	34.5	9.30
74.6	-2.3	Do Recovery	67.6	72.3	9.03
15.2	-0.2	Do Smaller	14.0	15.0	9.44
19.9	-0.7	Do Accum	18.0	19.2	5.21
20.1	-0.4	2nd Smaller	18.4	19.7	8.46
46.1	-2.1	Secs of America	41.1	44.0	3.07
123.1	..	Exempt Fnd	115.5	123.1	6.57
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252 6 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544			
32.0	-1.4	UnicornAmer	28.6	30.6	2.33
49.9	-0.9	Aust Income	45.4	49.0	2.69
59.7	-0.9	Do Accum	54.4	58.8	2.68
51.8	-2.1	Unicorn Capital	46.1	49.8	4.98
57.3	-2.5	Exempt*	52.8	55.0	7.68
18.5	-0.8	Extra Income	16.8	17.9	8.89
48.0	-2.2	Financial	42.3	45.7	4.52
44.1	-1.3	Unicorn '500'	40.0	42.8	7.32
22.6	-0.7	General	20.3	21.9	6.77
27.3	-1.2	Growth Accum	24.1	26.1	5.21
51.7	-3.1	Income	45.7	48.6	8.22
23.7	-0.8	Recovery	21.4	22.9	5.61
17.8	-2.3	Trustee	10.8	13.3	6.14
47.6	-2.0	Worldwide	42.6	45.6	3.00
126.9	-5.6	B'ttd Inv Fnd	117.7	121.3	6.40
129.8	-5.7	Do Accum	120.2	123.9	6.40
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
115.0	-4.0	Brandts Cap (4)	104.0	111.0	2.07
124.0	-3.0	Do Accum (4)	114.0	121.0	2.02
104.0	-3.0	Brandts Inc (4)	94.0	101.0	8.70
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd. 5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
174.0	-5.0	B.T. Income (2)	158.0	169.0	5.97
26.7	-0.7	Do Cap Inc (2)	24.4	26.0	2.52
27.0	-0.7	Do Cap Acc (2)	24.7	26.3	2.52
82.0	-2.0	Do Exempt (2)	75.0	80.0	6.69
13.7	-0.4	Do Int Inc (3)	12.5	13.3	4.93
13.8	-0.4	Do Int Acc	12.6	13.4	4.93
		The British Life. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
37.4	-1.2	British Life	34.7	36.1	6.00
29.4	-0.7	Balanced (2)	27.1	28.7	6.67
31.1	-1.0	Cap Accum (2)	28.4	30.1	4.51
27.2	-0.5	Dividend (2)	25.2	26.7	9.13
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
146.2	-1.2	Brn Ship Inc (1)	142.0	147.0	6.30
167.8	-1.3	Do Accum (1)	161.5	166.5	6.30
		Canada Life Assurance 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
25.9	-0.8	Canlife Gen	23.8	25.1	4.92
29.2	-0.9	Do Accum	26.9	28.3	4.92
24.3	-0.3	Income Dist	22.8	24.0	9.03
27.0	-0.3	Do Accum	25.4	26.7	9.03
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 0632 21165			
55.4	..	Carliol (6)	55.9	58.1	3.35
63.9	..	Do Accum	61.4	63.9	3.35
26.0	..	Do High Yld	24.0	26.0	10.20
		Charities Official Investment. 77 London Wall, EC2. 01-588 1815			
97.4	..	Inc* (24)	97.4	..	7.46
141.9	..	Accum* (24)	141.9	..	5.11
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
21.6	-1.0	Int (3)	19.2	20.6	2.40
23.6	-1.0	Accum (3)	21.2	22.6	2.40
27.8	-1.2	Inc (3)	25.0	26.9	9.36
26.4	..	Euro Fin (3)	24.8	26.4	2.43
29.4	-8.0	Fund Inv (3)	22.0	23.4	3.71
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
17.7	-0.5	Growth Fnd	16.2	17.2	5.53
40.4	-1.5	International	36.3	38.9	2.26
28.4	-1.1	Reserves Fnd	25.3	27.3	5.14
33.5	-0.8	High Dist	30.4	32.6	7.88
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 43/45 South St, Eastbourne. 0323 36711			
56.1	-1.3	Commodity	50.8	54.8	5.84
30.7	-0.9	Growth	28.0	29.9	3.09
22.9	-0.7	Drayton Capital	20.6	22.2	3.47
32.9	-1.0	Drayton Inc	29.9	31.9	7.68
43.7	-1.8	International	39.2	41.8	2.37
		Equitas Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 02774 53109			
45.9	-2.0	Progressive	41.5	43.9	4.64
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32815			
44.2	-1.5	Equity & Law	40.6	42.7	4.90
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd. Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
47.2	-1.0	Capital	43.6	46.2	2.62
44.6	-1.6	Income	41.0	43.6	7.72
		Friend's Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3. 01-626 4511			
35.7	-1.3	Friends Prov	33.0	34.5	5.20
29.7	-1.4	Do Accum	26.5	28.3	5.20
		Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
79.0	..	Capital*	74.0	79.0	4.90
62.0	..	Gross Income*	59.0	62.0	8.30
69.0	..	High Yield*	67.0	69.0	8.43
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
22.6	-0.8	G & A	20.4	21.4	6.00
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 St Martin's-le-Grand, EC1. 01-600 9461 Ext 13			
57.1	-0.7	GT Cap	53.0	56.4	3.70
64.2	-0.7	Do Accum	59.7	63.5	3.70
98.8	-1.3	Do Income	91.7	97.5	7.00
153.2	-10.3	Do US Gen Fnd	136.3	144.9	1.00
157.4	-4.6	Do Japan Gen	143.7	152.8	1.00
98.4	-1.3	Do Pension Ex	92.5	97.1	3.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers. 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531			
32.3	-1.0	Gartmore Brit	29.3	31.5	4.55
29.9	-0.3	Do High Inc	27.6	29.7	12.50
27.2	-1.3	Do Overseas	24.1	25.9	1.67
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 1031			
60.4	-1.8	Guardhill	56.5	58.6	5.61
		Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300; 11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
37.3	-2.0	Aust Trst	32.6	34.7	3.88
67.5	..	Cabot	63.1	67.5	4.80
26.7	-0.3	Cap Accum	23.6	25.2	4.26
33.3	-0.5	European	32.5	34.5	2.87
41.0	-1.5	Far East Trst	36.9	39.3	2.18
24.0	-1.0	Financial ITU	21.5	23.0	4.16
105.0	..	Henderson Gr	98.5	103.0	3.21
32.9	-0.4	High Income	30.5	32.5	11.94
21.0	-0.4	Inc & Assets	19.3	21.4	6.66
23.9	-0.5	International	21.7	23.1	3.45
40.7	-2.1	Nth American	36.1	38.6	2.36
27.9	-0.6	Oil & Nat Res	25.3	27.0	4.15
81.2	-3.5	Pers Portfolio	74.2	77.1	5.54
63.8	..	World Wide	59.9	63.8	6.25
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 P2SX. 01-628 8011			
59.4	-2.8	Dollar	52.9	56.6	1.83
29.6	-1.2	International	26.4	28.3	3.08
107.9	-3.2	Brit Trst	97.8	104.7	5.51
107.9	-3.2	Brit Guernsey	97.5	104.7	3.78
20.5	-1.9	Cap	18.0	19.3	6.61
75.9	-3.3	Fin Trst	67.8	72.6	4.87
18.4	-0.7	Inc Trst	16.5	17.7	8.13
18.5	-0.6	High Yield	16.7	17.9	9.43
36.9	-1.2	Secs Trst	33.3	35.7	5.93
		Jascot Securities Ltd. 21 Leven St, Edinburgh, EH3 9LH 031-229 1421			
20.8	-0.5	Compound (1)	19.1	20.3	11.81
22.6	-0.7	Do Accum (1)	20.8	22.0	11.87
20.6	-0.6	9% W'drwl (1)	19.3	20.6	..
[illegible]	-0.4	Preference	[illegible]	22.8	14.22
[illegible]	+0.2	Do Accum	24.3	27.3	14.22
15.8	-0.8	Cap (2)	14.7	15.7	..
11.8	-0.1	Aust Comp Fnd	11.1	11.7	7.70
10.9	..	6% W'draw	10.3	10.9	..
22.1	-0.3	Sector Ldrs (3)	20.2	21.6	3.76
16.1	..	Fin & Prop (3)	14.1	15.1	5.17
29.4	-0.8	Int Growth (4)	27.1	28.6	2.36
20.5	-0.8	Nth Sea (3)	18.6	19.7	3.45
35.1	-1.4	Commodity (5)	33.3	37.6	8.10
48.9	-1.4	Do Accum (5)	44.5	47.5	8.10
39.1	-1.1	10% W'draw (5)	35.6	38.0	..
		Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE 01-606 7070			
51.1	-1.6	Cap Fund	46.6	49.3	4.38
67.2	..	Exempt Fnd (36)	63.2	67.2	8.77
49.2	-1.5	Inc Fnd	44.9	47.7	9.96
61.4	-1.9	KPIF	56.3	59.5	4.42
		Lawson Securities. 63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911			
25.6	..	American Fnd	25.6	27.6	1.37
29.9	..	Gilt & Warrant	27.4	29.9	1.74
113.3	..	High Yield Fnd	105.3	113.3	13.60
122.4	..	Do Accum	114.4	122.4	13.60
71.8	..	Scottish Inc	66.8	71.8	3.30
72.6	..	Do Accum	67.6	72.6	3.30
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
41.6	..	Distribution	39.4	41.6	6.06
47.0	..	Do Accum	44.4	47.0	6.06
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers. 71 Lombard Street, London, EC3 01-626 1500			
35.9	-1.4	1st Income	32.1	34.5	5.56
44.5	-1.6	Do Accum	39.9	42.9	5.56
41.0	-1.4	2nd Income	36.9	39.6	4.15
47.6	-1.6	Do Accum	43.0	46.2	4.15
57.2	-1.9	3rd Income	51.5	55.3	7.96
68.2	-2.2	Do Accum	61.4	66.0	7.96
		M & G Securities. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
120.2	-5.1	M & G General	107.8	115.1	6.54
165.5	-6.6	Do Accum	148.3	158.7	6.54
114.6	-4.4	2nd Gen	104.0	110.2	3.85
155.8	-6.1	Do Accum	141.2	149.7	3.85
83.2	-3.0	Mid & Gen	75.0	80.2	9.14
117.9	-4.2	Do Accum	106.3	113.7	9.14
69.2	-2.7	Div Fnd	62.7	66.5	10.37
111.1	-4.4	Do Accum	100.7	106.7	10.37
83.8	-3.0	Special Trst	76.3	80.9	4.99
95.9	-3.4	Do Accum	87.3	92.5	4.99
184.0	-5.8	Magnum Fnd	171.4	180.4	4.82
213.8	-7.0	Do Accum	197.0	208.8	4.82
46.9	-1.6	FITS	44.2	47.3	3.82
54.3	-1.5	Do Accum	49.3	52.7	3.82
70.5	-3.2	Compound	63.5	67.3	4.04
109.6	-3.3	Recovery	99.3	106.3	8.82
45.8	-1.7	Extra Yield	41.6	44.1	12.01
51.1	-1.9	Do Accum	46.4	49.2	12.01
102.4	-4.1	Japan	92.3	98.3	1.08
46.3	-0.6	Euro & Gen	42.9	45.7	3.55
36.6	-2.2	American & Gen	32.3	34.4	2.14
44.4	-1.3	Australasian	40.8	43.1	2.60
36.0	-1.1	Far East Inc	32.8	34.9	3.98
36.5	-1.1	Do Accum	33.3	35.5	3.98
90.3	-3.8	Trustee Fnd	81.2	86.8	6.10
148.2	-6.1	Do Accum	133.4	142.1	6.19
103.9	-1.8	Charifund (2)	100.5	102.1	8.35
91.7	-2.5	Pension (1)	84.5	89.2	6.32
28.3	-0.1	NAACIF	28.2	..	12.06
73.3	-0.2	Do Accum	73.3	..	12.06
45.7	-1.8	M&G Conv	42.4	43.9	1.75
50.6	-1.6	Clyde Gen	46.2	49.0	6.33
63.0	-2.0	Do Accum	57.5	61.0	6.33
52.6	-1.4	Clyde High Inc	48.3	51.2	12.27
72.3	-1.4	Do Accum	66.9	70.9	12.27
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 48 Gracechurch St, EC3. 01-623 4200			
37.5	..	NPI Accum (16)	35.2	37.5	5.10
33.9	..	Do Dist (16)	31.8	33.9	5.10
125.3	..	Do O'seas Acc	118.4	125.3	3.50
125.3	..	Do O'seas Dis	118.4	125.3	3.50
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers. 41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP 01-637 6044			
51.7	-1.9	Capital	46.7	49.8	3.67
27.4	-0.9	Income	24.9	26.5	6.83
32.8	-1.0	Financial	29.8	31.8	4.04
74.5	-2.8	Growth	67.7	72.3	4.47
50.0	-0.6	Extra Income	46.3	49.4	9.10
		New Court Fund Managers Ltd. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941			
129.0	-3.0	Equity	119.0	126.0	3.19
109.2	-2.7	Income Fund	100.2	106.5	7.02
96.7	-2.6	International	88.5	94.1	2.10
87.9	-2.0	Smaller Co's	80.8	85.9	5.10
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
191.6	-4.0	Grp Tst Fnd (3)	178.4	187.8	7.95
		Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 3-5 Norwich St, EC4. 01-831 6212			
32.8	-1.8	Financial	29.0	31.0	4.62
18.4	-0.6	General	14.8	15.8	4.59
26.6	-1.2	Growth Accum	23.9	25.4	5.93
23.7	-1.1	Do Income	21.3	22.6	5.93
19.2	-0.3	High Income	17.9	18.9	9.00
19.4	-0.7	Investment	17.5	18.7	3.45
24.5	-1.2	Overseas	21.9	23.3	3.71
39.3	-1.1	Performance	35.9	38.2	3.00
16.8	-0.4	Progressive	17.2	18.4	6.66
19.8	-0.4	Recovery	18.2	19.4	6.54
		Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd. 114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 325, EC2 01-588 6464			
18.2	-0.6	Growth	16.3	17.6	4.76
19.8	-0.7	Do Accum	17.7	19.1	4.76
21.5	-0.7	Income	19.3	20.8	8.27
28.9	-1.0	Trust	24.0	25.8	5.14
31.4	-1.1	Do Accum	28.1	30.3	5.14
		Pelican Unit Administration. 81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685			
52.1	-1.9	Pelican	47.9	50.2	6.04
		Perpetual Unit Trust Management. 48 Hart St, Henly on Thames. 04912 6868			
82.8	..	Perpetual Grth	78.0	82.8	5.10
		Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 1 Love Lane, London, EC2. 01-606 8744			
28.2	-0.2	Inc & Growth	24.0	26.0	3.70
27.0	..	Extra Inc	25.3	27.0	10.60
		Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd. 10 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1. 01-251 0544			
39.3	-1.3	Portfolio Cap	34.4	38.0	4.56
49.4	-1.6	Grwth With Inc	43.4	47.8	9.38
29.3	-0.5	Private Port	28.3	29.0	4.30
58.3	-1.1	Shenley Port	53.6	57.2	4.37
		Practical Investment Co Ltd. Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1. 01-623 8893			
117.5	-0.8	Practical Inc	107.8	116.7	3.43
151.9	-1.0	Do Accum (3)	139.3	150.9	3.43
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 222 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 6533			
62.8	-2.7	Prolific	55.2	60.1	3.44
66.3	-1.4	Do High Inc	60.6	64.9	9.10
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers. Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
80.0	-3.0	Prudential	72.5	77.0	5.17
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
38.0	-0.4	Opp Accum (2)	35.5	37.6	4.79
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717; Dealings to 01-554 8899; Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351.			
		Ebor Securities.			
55.6	-2.6	Universal Growth	49.3	52.8	2.80
42.2	-1.1	Capital Accum	38.4	41.1	5.17
[illegible]	-0.9	General	34.2	37.4	5.19
37.5	-1.1	High Return	34.0	36.4	7.04
[illegible]	-1.5	Commodity	52.2	55.8	6.06
[illegible]	-2.9	Energy	43.5	52.1	2.57
31.7	-1.0	Financial	28.9	30.8	4.20
[illegible]	-2.2	Prop & Build	32.9	35.2	4.65
32.3	-1.1	Select Growth	29.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	-1.3	Select Income	49.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
179.2	-6.1	Comm Pens (3)	160.9	171.1	6.05
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
26.2	-2.1	Capital	24.4	26.1	2.27
58.1	-2.2	Financial Secs	52.5	56.2	2.41
21.8	-0.7	Investment	19.9	20.3	4.14
[illegible]	-1.6	Euro Growth	69.1	74.0	1.54
66.2	-2.1	Japan Growth	61.8	66.2	0.35
71.5	-3.6	US Growth	63.7	68.2	0.70
31.2	-0.8	General	28.4	30.4	5.12
37.9	-1.0	High Yield	34.3	36.9	7.63
31.0	-0.5	Income	28.5	30.5	9.39
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
34.6	-1.4	Scotbits	31.2	33.4	3.77
36.9	-1.1	Scotyields	33.3	35.4	7.41
40.0	-1.1	Scotgrowth	36.3	38.9	4.25
36.8	-1.0	Scotshares	33.4	35.8	4.95
210.2	-12.3	Scotfunds	195.5	206.3	1.53
36.7	-1.1	Scotincome	33.8	35.8	7.44
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-242 8282			
72.3	-1.6	Capital (16)	68.3	70.7	3.44
81.9	-1.1	Do Accum	77.4	80.2	3.44
102.9	-4.2	Income (18)	93.3	98.7	8.71
132.3	-5.4	Do Accum	122.5	129.9	8.71
46.3	-2.5	General (3)	42.1	43.8	5.09
53.5	-2.9	Do Accum	48.6	50.6	5.09
34.5	..	Europe (15)	32.5	34.3	2.67
36.0	..	Do Accum	33.0	36.0	2.67
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
38.8	-1.0	Equitable (2)	33.6	35.8	6.60
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. Jessel Britannia Group, 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478-9			
77.0	-2.5	Jessel Exempt	66.2	69.3	9.28
27.4	-0.7	Do Extra Inc	24.8	26.7	10.45
35.8	-1.4	Do City of Ldn	32.0	34.4	5.06
143.6	-2.2	Do Gold & G	131.3	141.4	5.42
23.7	-0.5	Do Invest	21.6	23.2	7.43
11.2	-0.7	Do Prop & G	9.8	10.5	4.38
22.6	-0.8	JL Int Cons	20.3	21.8	4.37
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0475-9			
55.8	-1.1	Growth	50.5	54.3	6.03
48.6	-1.5	Assets	44.0	47.1	7.93
22.3	-0.1	Brit High Inc	20.6	22.2	13.50
35.5	-1.0	Capital Accum	32.2	34.5	5.28
27.8	-0.4	Cap Growth	25.5	27.4	6.51
20.3	-0.5	Far East Fnd	18.4	19.8	4.20
34.3	+0.1	Financial	32.3	34.6	3.83
28.4	-0.7	General Fund	23.9	25.7	6.22
51.3	-1.9	Global Grth	46.1	49.6	2.94
50.0	-0.3	High Income	45.3	51.7	8.16
41.5	-1.1	Income Units	37.6	40.4	6.73
25.2	-0.7	New Issue	22.5	24.5	6.95
38.4	-1.1	Plant & Gen	34.7	37.2	6.53
390.3	-12.7	Professional	336.5	367.6	5.50
18.4	-0.7	Status Change	16.5	17.7	3.51
138.2	-2.9	Unit 'D'	123.8	133.3	4.12
92.2	-2.1	Minerals Tst	83.7	90.1	5.14
28.8	-1.3	North American	23.8	27.5	2.52
37.6	-1.4	Century	33.6	36.2	4.88
58.9	-2.0	Nat High Inc	52.6	56.9	8.79
26.1	-1.3	Investors Gen	23.0	24.8	5.97
95.9	-2.7	Provident Inv	88.4	93.2	5.44
45.2	-0.4	Scot Units	44.4	47.8	4.98
38.3	-1.1	Shield	34.0	36.7	5.30
59.1	-2.9	Bank Ins & Fin	32.1	56.2	4.01
38.9	-1.8	Commodity Shre	33.0	57.1	6.17
28.5	-0.9	Domestic	26.6	27.6	6.76
39.5	-0.9	Hundred Secs	35.6	38.6	5.84
39.3	-3.1	Invest Tst Sin	33.4	36.2	4.77
		National Group. 35 Norwich St, EC4 01-831 6212			
33.7	-1.0	Comm Cons	30.3	32.7	4.20
47.2	-1.2	Gas Ind Power	42.7	46.0	4.12
47.3	-1.8	Invest Sec Gen	42.2	45.5	4.96
40.1	-0.7	National Cons	36.6	39.4	4.57
60.4	-4.0	Natural Res	52.4	56.4	5.05
54.9	-1.1	Security First	50.0	53.8	5.51
49.4	-0.6	Shamrock	45.3	48.8	4.91
88.2	-1.6	Universal 2nd	80.4	86.6	5.01
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
55.1	-2.8	American	48.2	52.3	2.79
93.8	..	British Cap	86.9	93.8	4.18
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
126.0	..	Exempt Eq Tst	120.0	126.0	4.75
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
64.5	-2.9	Family Fund	57.9	61.6	3.42
		Target Trust Managers Ltd. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
22.9	-0.7	Consumer	20.8	22.2	7.44
47.4	-2.3	Financial	42.0	45.1	4.96
28.3	-0.3	Equity	26.2	28.0	6.72
[illegible]	..	Exempt	125.0	132.0	5.91
[illegible]	..	Do Accum (3)	149.2	154.6	4.96
[illegible]	-1.2	Growth	24.8	26.2	[illegible]
26.5	-1.3	International	24.5	26.2	2.28
[illegible]	-1.3	Do Re-invest	24.9	26.6	2.28
22.5	-0.3	Investment	20.7	22.2	2.91
111.4	..	Professional (3)	107.0	111.4	5.62
17.3	-0.4	Income	15.8	16.9	9.19
13.3	+0.2	Preference	11.7	12.5	11.81
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh. 3. 031-229 8621			
23.2	-1.0	Eagle	20.6	22.2	3.16
28.0	-0.9	Thistle	25.4	27.1	7.31
43.8	-1.7	Claymore Fnd	39.6	42.1	3.73
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188			
29.6	-1.6	General	27.0	29.0	4.50
34.8	-1.9	Do Accum	31.1	33.2	4.50
55.1	-1.8	Scottish	50.8	53.5	3.27
58.1	-1.6	Do Accum	50.8	53.5	3.27
		Transatlantic & General Securities. 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651			
36.2	-2.5	Barbican (4)	32.3	33.7	6.13
79.9	-3.4	Do Accum	71.8	76.5	6.13
146.0	-4.3	Barrington Fnd	129.8	141.7	5.58
147.9	-4.4	Do Accum	137.0	143.5	5.58
70.3	-3.0	Buckingham (4)	64.2	67.3	4.23
78.9	-3.3	Do Accum	72.1	75.6	4.23
94.4	-3.8	Colemco	86.1	90.6	3.55
102.2	-4.1	Do Accum	95.2	99.1	3.55
143.6	-4.9	Endeavour	132.4	138.7	3.61
41.7	-1.2	Glen Fund (2)	37.2	40.5	5.77
48.1	-1.4	Do Accum	42.9	46.7	5.77
88.6	-4.2	G'chester (5)	80.6	84.4	4.00
80.2	+0.9	Ln & Brus'ls	77.4	81.1	5.00
49.4	-1.5	Marlborough	45.7	47.5	3.50
52.4	-1.6	Do Accum	48.5	50.3	3.26
60.5	-3.1	Merlin (1)	55.7	57.6	4.94
67.2	-2.6	Do Accum	60.5	64.6	4.94
37.2	-1.7	Merlin Yield	33.6	35.5	10.12
42.8	-2.0	Do Accum	38.1	40.5	10.12
36.4	-0.7	Vanguard (2)	34.0	35.7	3.61
41.6	-0.7	Do Accum	38.9	40.9	3.61
49.7	-1.7	Wickmoor	43.0	45.1	6.03
50.2	-1.7	Do Accum	45.3	48.5	6.03
		Trident Funds. (Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.) 140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441			
16.5	-1.1	Performance	14.8	15.8	3.63
34.7	-0.3	Income Fund	32.3	34.4	10.64
28.6	-0.2	10% Withdrwl	26.7	28.4	..
30.0	-2.1	Int Growth	45.0	47.8	3.33
30.3	-1.5	Amer Growth	27.1	28.8	..
28.2	-0.1	Nil Yield Fnd	24.3	26.1	..
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
77.4	-4.2	Income	69.6	73.2	7.72
120.6	-6.4	Do Accum	108.6	114.2	7.72
56.4	-1.4	Capital	50.8	55.0	4.53
110.6	-2.0	Do Accum	103.6	108.8	4.53
68.9	-1.0	Canynge Fund	60.8	64.0	4.95
73.2	-1.0	Do Accum	68.6	72.2	4.95
74.4	..	Exempt	70.6	74.4	8.19
91.2	..	Do Accum	86.8	91.2	8.19
56.2	..	Local Auth	53.4	56.2	4.38
66.0	..	Do Accum	62.6	66.0	4.38
183.0	-5.0	Int Earn Fnd	169.4	178.0	5.33
186.6	-5.2	Do Accum	172.6	181.4	5.33
		Tyndall National & Commercial. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol 0272 32241			
109.4	-5.0	Income (23)	99.8	104.4	6.45
134.0	-6.0	Do Accum	122.2	128.0	6.45
95.2	-4.6	Capital (23)	86.6	90.6	4.18
107.8	-5.0	Do Accum	98.2	102.6	4.18
		Unit Trust Account & Management. 5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951			
96.0	-3.0	Friars Hse Fnd	85.0	93.0	7.70
16.3	..	Gt Winchester	15.1	16.3	7.93
14.1	..	Do Overseas	13.0	14.2	7.91

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX 01-248 9111			
27.2	-0.3	Equity Fund (3)	25.3	26.9	..
21.8	-0.2	Do Accum (3)	20.4	21.6	..
115.6	-0.1	Prop Fund (27)	109.9	115.6	..
109.2	-0.1	Do Accum (27)	102.9	109.3	..
62.4	-0.2	Select Fund (3)	58.5	62.2	..
112.1	-0.1	Conv Fund	103.7	112.2	..
106.2	-0.1	Money Fund	100.7	106.1	..
116.9	-0.1	Pension Prop (27)	110.9	117.0	..
56.4	-0.2	Do Select (3)	53.5	56.2	..
107.3	-0.2	Do Security	101.9	107.5	..
112.9	-0.9	Do Managed	106.6	112.0	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
100.6	..	Guar Mon Fnd	95.6	100.6	..
107.7	-0.2	Do Accum	96.9	102.0	..
123.1	-2.0	Equity Fnd	115.1	121.1	..
125.4	-1.9	Do Accum	117.4	123.5	..
100.0	..	Property Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
101.0	+0.1	Do Accum	96.0	101.1	..
103.1	-0.4	Fixed Int Fnd	97.9	103.0	..
104.5	-0.3	Do Accum	99.0	104.2	..
117.0	-1.3	Mult Inv Fnd	109.9	115.7	..
116.5	-1.3	Do Accum	111.4	117.3	..
101.8	-0.1	Guar Mon Pen	96.8	101.9	..
105.1	-0.2	Do Accum	98.1	103.3	..
101.2	..	Property Pen	96.1	101.2	..
102.5	..	Do Accum	97.4	102.5	..
104.7	-0.3	Fixed Int Pen	99.2	104.4	..
106.7	-0.3	Do Accum	100.6	105.8	..
121.0	-1.5	Mult Inv Pen	113.6	119.5	..
122.7	-1.4	Do Accum	115.2	121.3	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. 3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0273 21917			
111.2	..	Triad Man Bond	105.1	111.2	..
		Atlantic Assurance (see Property Growth Ass)			
		Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-555 1211			
86.9	-1.1	Barclaybonds	81.4	85.8	..
		Canada Life Assurance 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
41.0	..	Equity Growth	41.0	..	
93.7	..	Retirement	93.7	..	
		Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
11.26	-0.33	Equity Units £	10.93	..	
105.0	-3.0	Do Accum	102.0	..	
71.0	-2.0	Do Annuity	69.0	..	
732.0	-1.0	Prop Units	733.0	..	
826.0	-1.0	Do Accum	827.0	..	
9.51	-0.12	Exec Bal £	9.39	..	
7.62	-0.22	Exec Equity £	7.40	..	
9.69	-0.02	Exec Prop £	9.71	..	
10.06	-0.12	Bal Bond £	9.39	9.94	..
8.06	-0.23	Equity Bond £	7.40	7.83	..
10.25	-0.02	Prop Bond £	9.71	10.28	..
9.51	-0.12	Bal Units £	9.39	..	
100.0	+0.2	Deposit Bnd	94.7	100.2	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 6944. Valuation last working day of month			
74.6	..	1st Units	71.1	74.6	..
47.3	..	Prop Units	45.1	47.3	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 6944. Valuation last working day of month.			
44.1	..	W'minster Units	42.0	44.1	..
59.4	..	Land Bank	59.4	..	
34.1	..	Speculator	34.1	..	
134.6	..	Prop Annuity	132.0	134.6	..
108.6	..	Inv Option Bnd	103.2	108.6	..
33.3	..	Equity Fnd	31.7	33.3	..
		2nd Managed Fund.			
116.8	..	Performance	116.8	..	
123.8	..	Balanced	117.7	123.8	..
100.0	..	Guarantee	100.0	..	
		Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
30.4	-1.4	Variable An Acc	29.0	..	
12.4	-0.3	Do Ann	12.1	..	
		Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410. Valuation 15th of month.			
95.5	..	Capital Fnd	95.5	..	
37.0	..	GS Special	37.0	..	
123.5	-4.5	Man Grwth (23)	113.8	119.8	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscombe Rd, Croydon 01-686 4300			
110.9	..	Crown Brit Inv	110.9	..	
		Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031. Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
57.2	..	Crusader Prop	51.4	57.2	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon. 01-681 1031			
34.1	-0.8	Eagle Units	32.1	33.3	7.17
34.1	-0.8	Midland Units	32.1	33.3	7.17
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd. 30 Charles II St, SW1. 01-930 2404			
46.9	..	Am Grth Fnd (1)	44.6	46.9	..
22.4	-0.9	Flexible Fnd	20.4	21.5	..
45.3	-1.0	Trst of Trsts	42.4	44.3	..
46.6	-0.6	Do Cap	45.6	48.0	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange, London, EC3 01-283 7107			
135.0	..	Prop Bond	129.6	135.0	..
105.7	..	Pen Man Bonds	100.4	105.7	..
		Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
112.5	+0.2	Fixed Int Fnd	106.9	112.7	..
118.0	-4.6	Equity	107.7	113.4	..
123.6	..	Property	117.4	123.6	..
108.3	-2.6	Managed Cap	98.3	103.5	..
120.0	-3.1	Do Accum	111.0	116.9	..
143.4	..	Pen Prop Cap	136.2	143.4	..
165.6	..	Do Accum	158.4	166.8	..
142.5	..	Pen Man Cap	135.3	142.5	..
165.6	..	Do Accum	157.3	165.6	..
113.6	..	Pen FI Cap	108.0	113.8	..
119.8	..	Do Accum	113.7	119.8	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society. Euston Rd, London, NW1. 01-387 5020			
31.2	..	Prop Bond	29.4	31.2	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
126.4	..	HS Prop Units	120.1	126.4	..
114.8	-3.2	Fortune Man (5)	106.0	111.6	..
107.6	-0.1	Money Fnd	102.5	107.9	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
44.3	-1.6	Hodge Bonds	40.5	42.7	..
53.5	+0.1	Takeover	50.9	53.6	..
25.0	..	Hodge Life Eq	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Mortgage Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Conv High Yld	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Overseas Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
48.2	-1.1	Growth Fnd (5)	43.2	47.1	..
40.1	-1.5	Pension Fnd	35.5	38.6	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
98.4	-1.3	Equities	92.2	97.1	..
124.0	-1.3	Fixed Int	116.5	122.7	..
116.1	-1.2	Managed	109.0	114.9	..
110.4	..	Property	104.8	110.4	..
106.5	+0.1	MoneyFund	101.3	106.6	..
119.7	-0.1	King & Shaxson	117.1	119.5	..
104.3	..	Do Gov Sec Bd	99.0	104.3	..
95.1	-2.2	Commodity	88.2	92.9	..
95.8	-2.8	Growth	88.3	93.0	..
101.4	-2.9	Capital	93.5	98.5	..
92.5	-2.8	Income	85.3	89.7	..
117.5	-4.5	International	107.3	113.0	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance. 9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897			
78.9	-3.3	Lion Equity	75.6	..	
94.3	-3.9	Do Accum	91.0	..	
52.6	-1.0	Lion Man Grwth	48.5	51.6	..
43.7	-0.9	Do Cap	42.4	44.8	..
97.3	..	Lion Prop Fnd	97.3	..	
82.6	..	Lion High Yield	82.6	..	
105.0	..	Do Equity Fnd	105.0	..	
60.7	..	Do Prop Pen	60.7	..	
64.7	..	Do H Yld Pen	64.7	..	
		Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
145.0	..	Prop Modules	137.8	145.0	5.33
144.9	..	Do Grwth (31)	137.7	144.9	..
135.5	-2.8	Managed Fnd	128.0	132.7	..
54.7	-1.9	Blue Chip Fnd	50.2	52.8	4.90
		Langham Life Assurance. Miedal Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8881			
111.2	..	Property Bnd	105.6	111.2	..
23.4	..	Spec Prop Fnd	22.3	23.4	..
41.7	..	Midas Bond (34)	39.6	41.7	..
39.6	..	Capital Accum	39.6	..	
60.1	..	WISP (SpecMan)	57.1	60.1	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
31.0	-0.5	Secure Ret	29.5	30.5	..
25.5	-1.0	Select Inv	23.0	24.5	..
20.0	-0.5	Do 2nd	18.0	19.5	..
26.5	-1.0	Gilt Fnd	24.0	25.5	..
19.5	-1.0	Equity Fnd	27.0	18.5	..
107.5	..	Deposit Fnd	101.5	107.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhall St, EC3M 7LS. 01-623 6621			
130.2	..	Mult Grwth Fnd	130.2	..	
91.6	-6.1	OPT 5 Equity	81.2	85.5	..
109.1	+0.2	Do Property	103.8	109.3	..
118.5	-2.1	Do High Yield	108.8	114.4	..
107.9	-2.4	Do Managed	100.2	105.5	..
107.5	+0.2	Do Deposit	102.3	107.7	..
114.4	..	Pen Dep Fnd	108.6	114.4	..
163.3	..	Do Equity Fnd	155.1	163.3	..
126.9	..	Do FI Fnd	120.5	126.9	..
129.4	..	Do Man Fnd	122.9	129.4	..
110.7	..	Do Prop Fnd	105.1	110.7	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
27.7	-0.8	Manulife (5)	25.6	26.9	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
110.3	+0.1	ConvDepBnd	110.4	..	
107.9	+0.1	Do Pension	108.0	..	
45.7	-1.4	Equity Bond	44.3	..	
117.3	-3.7	Do Pension	113.6	..	
83.8	-1.3	Managed Bond	82.5	..	
91.8	-1.5	Do Pension	90.3	..	
116.4	-0.5	Money Market	115.9	..	
122.4	-0.6	Do Pension	121.8	..	
105.7	..	Property Bond	105.7	..	
102.2	..	Do Pension	102.2	..	
		M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
88.5	-3.9	Equity Bond (4)	81.3	84.6	..
61.8	-2.7	Do Bonus	56.7	59.1	..
72.1	-2.0	Int'l Bnd (4)	67.3	70.7	..
113.1	-0.4	Fam Bnd 1976	112.7	..	
97.3	-2.1	Do 1977/80	95.2	..	
113.2	-4.4	Do 1981/86	108.8	..	
99.2	-3.1	Managed Bonds	91.4	96.1	..
42.3	-0.3	Mirror Bonds	42.0	..	
120.7	-4.5	Pers Pen (5)	112.8	118.2	..
114.8	+0.1	Prop Fnd (4)	109.5	114.9	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
132.7	-0.8	Norwich Man (3)	125.3	131.9	..
181.3	-3.5	Do Equity (3)	168.9	177.8	..
103.2	..	Do Prop (3)	98.0	103.2	..
108.2	+0.2	Do Fix Int (3)	103.0	108.4	..
108.6	..	Do Units (38)	108.6	..	
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance. 252 High Holborn, London, EC2. 01-385 8464			
104.1	+0.4	Prop Units	97.0	104.5	..
		Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
82.1	-2.0	Wealth Ass Bnd	76.0	80.1	..
48.3	..	Ebor Ass (31)	48.3	..	
53.7	-1.6	Ebor Endow (33)	49.6	52.1	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
145.7	..	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.7	..	
68.6	..	Do Bal Ag Bnd	68.6	..	
97.6	..	Do Series (2)	97.6	..	
68.9	-0.6	Do Managed	68.3	..	
71.2	-2.2	Do Equity Bnd	69.0	..	
113.9	..	Do Flex Mny	113.9	..	
		Property Growth Assurance. 111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JP. 01-928 0381			
146.5	..	Prop Grwth (29)	146.5	..	
462.0	..	AG Bond (29)	462.0	..	
128.5	..	Abb Nat PG (29)	128.5	..	
53.9	..	Shenley Inv (29)	53.9	..	
126.1	-2.3	Equity Fnd	123.8	..	
112.2	+0.1	Money Fnd	112.3	..	
130.0	..	Ret Annuity (29)	130.0	..	
108.0	..	Immed Ann (33)	108.0	..	
		Atlantic Assurance			
100.6	..	All-Weather Ac	95.6	100.6	..
98.8	..	Do Capital	93.9	98.8	..
105.0	..	Investment Fnd	105.0	..	
100.0	..	Pension Fnd	100.0	..	
103.5	..	Conv Pen Fnd	..	103.5	..
103.2	..	Man Pen Fnd	..	103.2	..
103.4	..	Prop Pen Fnd	..	103.4	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
14.22	..	Equity £	13.80	14.22	..
12.31	..	Fixed Int £	12.03	12.31	..
17.88	..	Property £	17.34	17.88	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
143.1	..	Rel Prop Bnd	143.1	..	
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
96.6	-1.5	Bal Bond	90.3	95.1	..
91.9	-3.4	Equity Bnd	84.0	88.5	..
22.7	..	Mini Bond (4)	21.3	22.8	..
112.1	..	Prop Fnd (30)	106.4	112.1	..
		Schroder Life Group. 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-836 3883			
102.1	+0.9	Deposit Bnd (5)	97.6	102.7	..
109.5	-1.3	Fixed Interest	102.8	108.2	..
92.7	-0.4	Flexible Fnd	87.7	92.3	..
155.1	-16.8	Equity Fnd	138.3	..	
148.3	-2.7	Do 2nd Ser	138.2	..	
138.7	..	PenFndCap	138.3	145.6	..
137.8	..	PenFndAccum	130.3	137.2	..
102.1	+0.1	Prop Fnd (3)	97.1	102.2	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance. 9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
265.4	..	Inv Policy	257.7	265.4	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
85.9	..	Unit Endowm't	85.9	..	
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
120.4	-4.9	Maple Leaf (3)	115.5	..	
126.1	-0.7	Personal Pens	125.4	..	
		Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
100.5	+0.1	Deposit Inc	95.4	100.6	..
102.2	-0.7	Fixed Interest	96.5	102.2	..
95.6	-2.0	Man Fnd Acc	91.3	96.6	..
89.8	-1.8	Do Income	85.3	87.8	..
90.0	..	Prop Bnd Inv	90.0	..	
95.5	..	Do Income	89.9	95.5	..
103.0	..	Do Accum	103.0	..	
46.4	-2.2	Ret Ann Pen Cap	41.2	44.2	..
51.5	-2.5	Do Accum	45.7	49.0	..
		Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
112.4	-1.3	Trident Man	105.5	111.1	..
126.2	-1.6	Do Guar Man	119.3	126.6	..
113.1	..	Do Property	107.4	113.1	..
61.3	-1.9	Do Equity	51.1	55.4	..
118.1	-1.0	Do High Yield	111.2	117.1	..
106.6	+0.1	Do Money	103.3	108.5	..
106.5	..	DoFiscal Fnd	101.0	106.5	..
50.0	-1.0	Do Bonds	46.0	49.0	..
89.20	-0.90	Gilt Edged (1)	88.30	..	
		Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
94.8	..	Prop Fnd (19)	94.8	..	
94.6	-1.9	3 Way Fnd (19)	93.0	..	
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA 01-499 4923			
132.2	-3.8	Equity Fnd	121.9	128.1	..
113.7	-0.2	Fixed Int Fnd	108.7	113.5	..
105.6	-0.1	Property Fnd	100.5	105.9	..
105.6	+0.1	Cash Fund	100.4	105.7	..
98.2	-1.6	Managed Fnd	92.7	97.6	..
		Welfare Insurance. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
116.8	-4.9	Capital Growth	111.9	..	
77.9	-0.5	Flexible Fnd	77.4	..	
96.0	-1.3	Inv Fnd	94.7	..	
73.6	-0.1	Prop Fnd	73.5	..	
74.1	-0.5	Money Maker	73.6	..	

Offshore and International Funds

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot (C.I.) Ltd. 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C I 0534 72641			
86.7	+2.3	Red Part Pref	84.0	89.0	..
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 37006			
100.6	-1.3	Europ'n Sier	93.8	99.3	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd. Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37394			
46.2	-0.8	Jer Guer O'seas	43.3	45.6	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I O M. 0624 4856			
44.4	+0.9	Aust Ext Tst	42.6	45.3	..
20.5	+0.1	Aust Min Tst	19.3	20.6	..
46.0	-1.6	Isle of Man Tst	42.1	44.6	..
24.8	-1.1	Manx Mutual	22.0	23.7	..
		Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier.			
112.0	-2.0	Brandt Jersey	101.0	110.4	..
136.0	-4.0	Do Accum	122.0	132.0	..
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
69.25	..	O'seas Fnd $	69.25	..	
		Calvin Bullock Ltd. 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433			
880.0	-44.0	Bullock Fnd	748.0	836.0	..
683.0	-29.0	Canadian Fnd	580.0	634.9	..
320.0	-9.0	Canadian Inv	275.0	311.0	..
219.0	-10.0	Div Shares	188.0	209.0	..
781.0	-62.0	Ny Venture Fnd	667.0	739.0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
32.80	-0.10	Adiropa DM	31.10	32.70	..
57.10	-0.40	Adiverba DM	53.90	56.70	..
34.60	-0.10	Fondak DM	32.80	34.50	..
26.20	-0.20	Fondis DM	24.80	26.00	..
50.00	-0.50	Gen O'seas Swfr	43.50	49.50	..
66.03	-0.66	Hispano $	62.21	65.35	..
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
151.5	..	Int Cap Man (20)	138.0	151.5	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey). 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey.			
179.6	-6.1	Channel Cap	164.8	173.5	..
91.5	-2.5	Channel Isles	84.6	89.0	..
		Eurosyndicat Group. Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons. New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4. 01-626 4356			
1,864	-29.0	Eurunion Luxfr	1,764	1,835	..
355.0	-5.0	Fin Union Luxfr	336.0	350.0	..
		First General Unit Managers. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4			
49.6	-0.2	Bnk I ist Gen (3)	45.8	49.4	..
118.5	+0.3	Do Gilt (2)	114.8	118.8	..
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521			
103.1	..	Channel Isle	95.4	103.1	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne BN 21 4UT. 0323 36711			
112.9	..	Foreign Fix Int	106.1	112.9	..
110.3	..	Do Equity	103.6	110.3	..
		Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.			
1.47	+0.01	Bishopsgate N.A.	1.42	1.48	..
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd. 8 St Georges St, Douglas, I O M.			
22.7	-0.8	Int Income (3)	20.5	21.6	..
56.0	..	Do Growth (10)	52.7	56.0	..
		Manx International Management. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M.			
124.6	..	Gib Pacific	116.6	124.6	..
45.2	-0.7	Manx Int Inc	41.6	44.3	..
74.4	..	Sch Growth (27)	73.7	74.4	..
		M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
80.4	-3.1	Island Fnd †	74.9	77.3	..
101.9	-3.9	Do Accum †	95.0	98.0	..
1.99	-0.03	Atlantic Exp $	1.81	1.96	..
1.50	-0.03	Aust & Gen $	1.42	1.47	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd. PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey.			
48.1	..	Old Ct Eq (34)	45.2	48.1	..
110.5	..	Old Ct Int (35)	103.8	110.5	..
98.0	..	Smaller Co's	92.2	98.0	..
		Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Malew St, Castletown, I.O.M.			
107.1	+0.1	Brit Conv Tst	101.8	107.2	..
100.0	..	Cap Sec'd Rsg	95.0	100.0	..
108.7	..	Conv Rights Tst	103.3	108.7	..
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK			
124.7	..	Gib Inv Tst	107.3	124.7	..
99.2	..	Key-City Inv	85.3	99.2	..
67.0	..	Warrant Fnd	63.6	67.0	..
		Slater Walker (Jersey) Ltd. 2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey.			
227.6	-6.3	Growth Inv	204.7	221.3	..
55.5	-2.5	Int'l Fnd	50.2	54.0	..
154.1	-7.3	Jersey Energy	138.8	146.8	..
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd. PO Box 710, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
0.67	-0.02	Offshore $	0.61	0.65	..
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd. PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda.			
1.25	..	Overseas $	1.15	1.25	..
1.64	-0.03	Do Accum $	1.52	1.61	..
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd. 43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37331			
7.55	-0.10	Overseas Str £	7.05	7.40	..
10.00	-0.10	Do Accum £	9.35	9.90	..

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. x Ex dividend. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 30. (9) July 29. (10) July 31. (14) Aug 1. (15) July 30. (16) Aug 5. (18) Aug 5. (19) Aug 21. (20) [illegible] of month. (21) 1st and 2nd Thursday of month. (23) 1st [illegible] month. (24) 1st Thursday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 15th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) [illegible] month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 2nd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

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Stock Exchange prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Today. Dealings End Aug 8. § Contango Day, Aug 11. Settlement Day, Aug 19.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Stock out-standing £ | Stock | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Int only | Gross Yield | Red Yield

BRITISH FUNDS

600m	Exch	6¾%	1976	97⅞	-¼	6.641 10.439
900m	Treas	6¾%	1976	98⅛	-⅛	6.749 10.315
600m	Treas	10¾%	1976	98⅝	-⅛	10.566 10.969
850m	Treas	8¾%	1977	93⅝	-¼	6.980 10.779
100m	Elec	3%	1976-77	82½	-¼	3.243 8.003
600m	Treas	13½%	1977	106⅝	-⅛	11.454 11.340
650m	Treas	3%	1977	87½	-¼	3.418 8.977
242m	Trans	4%	1972-77	88¾	-1	4.527 9.346
600m	Treas	9%	1978	93⅝	-1⅛	9.589 11.784
300m	Treas	10½%	1978	97	-1½	10.825 11.725
400m	Exch	5%	1975-78	88¼	-¼	5.660 10.800
400m	Treas	5%	1979	82½	-¼	3.636 9.448
600m	Treas	11¾%	1979	99⅝	-1¼	11.625 11.880
275m	Elec	6¾%	1974-79	79¼	-¼	5.347 10.439
600m	Treas	10¾%	1979	95¾	-1½	10.924 11.653
250m	Elec	3¾%	1976-79	78¼	-¼	4.457 9.732
1900m	Treas Cnv	9¾	1980	95⅞	-1¼	9.993 11.629
600m	Treas	9¾%	1980	93¾	-1¾	10.190 11.578
400m	Fund	5½%	1978-80	80½	-¼	6.822 10.450
262m	Treas	3½%	77-80	78¼	-1	4.589 9.736
483m	Treas	3½%	78-81	74¼	-¼	4.731 9.577
661m	Treas	8½%	1980-82	85⅝	-1	9.966 11.804
600m	Treas	12¾%	1983	119⅝	-¼	12.227 12.380
500m	Fund	5½%	1982-84	74¾	-¼	7.417 10.110
600m	Treas	8½%	1984-86	81⅝	-¼	10.471 11.573
559m	Fund	6½%	1985-87	76¾	-¼	8.479 11.278
500m	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	73⅝	-¼	10.719 12.088
1085m	Treas	3½%	1978-88	46¾	-¼	6.485 10.733
599m	Treas	5¾%	1986-89	55¾	-¼	9.204 11.850
600m	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	71¾	-¼	11.641 12.536
400m	Fund	8¾%	2003-06	80¾	-¼	10.815 12.384
598m	Treas	5½%	2008-12	43⅝	-¼	13.581 13.712
600m	Treas	7¾%	2012-15	58	-¼	13.832 13.897
370m	Consols	4%		38	-¼	14.268 ..
1900m	War Ln	3½%		29¾	-¼	13.862 ..
298m	Conv	3½%		26⅝	-¼	13.801 ..
38m	Treas	3%		22	..	14.248 ..
276m	Consols	2½%		18¾	..	13.919 ..
482m	Treas.	3½%	Aft 78	18¾	..	14.237 ..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

12m	Aust	5½%	76-78	86½	-1	6.625 13.149
12m	Aust	6%	77-80	75	-1	7.363 12.248
20m	Aust	5½%	81-83	68	-1½	7.933 12.266
16m	Aust	6%	81-83	69	-1½	9.351 13.315
16m	Aust	8%	74-76	95	..	6.422 12.035
34m	Aust	7%	79-81	77½	-1¼	9.397 13.239
——	Berlin	4½%	Aug	90	..	.. ..
——	Chilean Mixed			95	..	.. ..
8m	E.Africa	5½%	77-82	95¾	-¼	9.714 14.579
——	German	4½%	1930	190	..	.. ..
——	Hungary	4½%	1924	24	..	.. ..
——	Ireland	7½%	81-83	70¾	-¼	.. ..
3m	Jamaica	7½%	1976-78	92	-¼	9.474 13.588
——	Japan	Ass 4%	1910	133	-½	.. ..
——	Japan	6%	83-88	58	-1	.. ..
4m	Kenya	5%	78-82	80	..	8.288 14.627
7m	Malaya	7½%	78-82	92½	-½	10.037 13.100
12m	N Z	6%	76-80	77¾	-1	7.849 12.923
15m	N Z	6%	77-81	74¾	-¼	8.349 12.977
15m	N Z	7½%	80-82	86¼	-¼	12.078 14.288
12m	N Z	7½%	83-86	86¼	-¼	11.450 12.709
3m	N Rhd	6%	78-81	76½	..	7.848 12.028
1m	Nyasa	6%	78-81	74½	..	8.063 12.637
——	Peru	6%	Ass	140	..	.. ..
——	S A Gov	5¾%	74-78	84½	..	.. ..
20m	S Rhd	2½%	65-70	37	-1	.. ..
8m	S Rhd	4½%	67-92	29	+1	.. ..
5m	S Rhd	6%	78-81	49	-4	.. ..
——	Spanish	4%		56	..	.. ..
4m	Tang	5½%	78-82	68	-¾	9.162 14 864
——	Uruguay	3½%		71	..	.. ..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

25m	L C C	3%	1929	21	..	14.570
15m	L C C	5%	56-83	62	..	8.253 13.384
15m	L C C	5½%	77-82	70¾	-1	7.930 13.651
15m	L C C	5½%	78-83	69¼	-¼	8.141 13.229
15m	L C C	8%	82-87	93	..	10.483 13.761
20m	L C C	6%	75-78	85¾	-½	7.039 12.977
20m	L C C	6¼%	76-79	77¾	-¼	7.757 13.395
25m	L C C	6¼%	85-88	66½	-½	12.198 13.948
25m	G L C	6¼%	1976	85¾	-¼	7.080 13.717
30m	G L C	6¾%	1977	91½	-¼	7 110 13.642
40m	G L C	6¾%	80-82	83½	-1	12.530 13.960
40m	G L C	6¾%	1983	83½	-¼	13.058 13.958
25m	G L C	6¾%	87-90	82¾	-¼	13.473 13.933
12m	C of L	6¾%	78-78	84¾	-¼	7.728 13.922
16m	C of L	6¾%	80-83	79¾	-¼	9.285 13.193
17m	Ag Mt	7¾%	81-84	89¾	-¼	11.569 14.365
12m	Ag Mt	6¾%	82-85	79¾	-¼	11.240 14.175
12m	Ag Mt	6¾%	85-90	83½	-¼	12.960 14.830
10m	Belfast	6¾%	77-80	73	..	8.082 14.374
5m	Brigstn	6¾%	76-78	80	..	8.113 13.410
15m	Bristol	7¾%	77-82	95¾	-¼	7.884 13.971
15m	Camden	6¾%	77-79	88¾	-¼	8.069 13.537
15m	Croydon	6¾%	78-81	75½	-¼	9.344 13.417
10m	Edin	6¾%	77-79	88¾	..	8.063 13.439
20m	Glasgow	6¾%	80-82	82¾	-¼	11.334 13.312
25m	Leeds	6¾%	1983	84¾	-¼	13.084 13.962
10m	Herts	6¾%	76-77	89¼	-¼	7.855 13.430
15m	Liverpl	5¾%	71-78	98	-¼	5.550 12.328
15m	Liverpl	7¾%	76-77	89¾	-¼	7.827 12.886
27m	Mn Water	3%		22¾	-¼	13.216 14.949
15m	N I Elec	6¾%	79-80	70½	-¼	9.214 16.038
20m	N I	7%	82-84	89½	..	12.029 16.027
8m	N I Elec	6¾%	81-83	64½	-¼	10.491 16.063
5m	Notts	6¾%	76-78	84¾	..	7.999 13.063
5m	Sthend	6¾%	76-78	84¾	..	8.011 13.063
10m	Swark	6¾%	83-86	81¾	..	11 775 13.776
22m	Surrey	6¾%	78-80	74½	-½	8.030 13.584

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

970,000	Alexs Discount	185	-10	17.9	9.7	5.8
387,000	Allen H & Ross	280	-20	20.3	7.3	5.2
344,000	Arb-Latham	160	..	11.7	7.3	10.5
138.5m	Aust & NZ	350	-15	14.3	4.1	10.1
70.5m	Bk Rapoalim	300	..	18.0	6.0	3.4
61.9m	Bk Ireland	300	..	18.0	5.3	4.4
51.9m	Bk Leumi Israel	22	..	0.6	2.9	7.3
600.0m	Bk Leumi UK	250	..	10.8	4.9	15.8
309.9m	Bk of NSW	550	..	18.0	3.3	7.3
373.3m	Bk of N Scotia	1511	..	67.5	2.2	29.2
72.5m	Bk of Scotland	225	-15	12.4	5.5	7.8
284.9m	Banks Trst NY	1265	..	124	4.6	9.5
474.7m	Barclays Bank	345	-12	12.4	5.1	6.5
906.8m	Brown Shipley	175	..	..	..	..
613.6m	Brown Shipley	175	-5	10.7	6.1	7.7
260.0m	Cater Ryder	313	-12	22.2	10.4	..
701.0m	Cedar Hldgs	1	..	0.0	10.4	..
725.4m	Chase Man	1234	-29	83.1	5.1	10.2
161.2m	Citicorp	125	-½	36.3	..	23.7
69.6m	Com Bk of Aust	220	..	8.1	3.7	12.1
68.1m	Com Bk of Syd	182	-6	7.6	4.6	9.8
94.3m	CC De Francs	1225	-½	63	4.4	22.2
38.0m	First Nat Fin	4	-½	..	..	..
866.0m	Fraser Ans	12	-1	1.1	9.2	50.0
38.4m	Gerrard & Nat	247	-13	18.7	7.6	7.4
27.0m	Gibbs A.	39	-1	6.5	16.7	..
471.0m	Gillett Bros	185	-27	20.6	11.2	3.5
18.9m	Grindlays Hldgs	47	-3	..	..	..
58.5m	Guinness Peat	139	-4	10.6	7.6	7.0
200.0m	Hambros £10	218	..	169	8.1	..
30.0m	Do Ord	183	-6	10.9	6.0	12.3
47.9m	Hill Samuel	82	-1	5.5	6.7	9.1
780.0m	Hong K & Shang	219	-17	47.9	2.2	28.9
307.0m	Israel Brit	220	..	15.0	6.8	4.5
240.0m	Jessel Toynbee	68	-4	6.2	9.0	..
34.6m	Keyser-Ullmann	45	..	..	..	..
340.0m	King & Shaxson	48	-8	4.4	9.1	7.5
53.3m	Kleinwort Ben	100	-4	4.8	4.8	11.8
248.5m	Lloyds Bank	190	-15	10.4	5.4	6.5
43.6m	Mercury Secs	103	-3	4.3	4.1	8.0
304.6m	Midland	230	-17	16.1	7.0	..
15.2m	Minster Assets	39	-2	4.2	21.7	5.7
153.2m	Nat of Aust	225	..	7.9	3.5	11.9
125.8m	Nat Com'l Bk Grp	56	-3	3.3	5.8	6.4
772.5m	Nat Westminster	203	-12	12.7	6.3	6.2
13.0m	Ottoman	126	-½	1.0	5.4	14.8
19.0m	Rea Bros	60	..	2.4	3.9	12.3
38.0m	Royal of Can	1259	-½	56.8	2.4	30.4
29.6m	Schroders	380	+10	13.6	3.4	19.5
40.0m	Soccombe Mar	240	..	19.5	8.1	6.1
47.8m	Slater Walker	65	-7	8.8	13.6	5.3
44.6m	Smith St Aubyn	48	-6	3.5	13.4	..
29.2m	Stand'd & Chart	468	-10	20.5	4.4	5.0
23.4m	Union Discount	313	-7	28.4	5.4	6.6
36.0m	Wintrust	55	-1	4.4	7.9	4.7

JEWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

40.0m	Allied	88	-3	4.8	5.2	9.8
17.6m	Bass Charrgton	78	-2	5.7	7.2	9.0
13.2m	Bell A.	96	-2	5.8	5.9	4.7
15.0m	Boddingtons	98	..	4.0	4.5	12.4
10.0m	Brown M.	58	-4	4.1	7.5	9.2
71.0m	Burtonwood	34	..	3.9	7.2	5.6
12.7m	Cameron H.W.	116	-6	5.0	4.2	10.7
18.1m	C of Lon Dfd	38	..	2.8	5.5	15.5
13.0m	Devenish	185	-7	7.1	6.8	8.3
42.2m	Distillers	108	-6	8.8	7.7	11.3
23.7m	Greenall	88	-5	3.2	6.0	10.4
8.6m	Greene King	127	-4	6.5	5.2	9.5
55.1m	Guinness	100	-6	8.5	8.5	11.2
40.0m	Hardys & H'sons	84	+1	7.2	8.6	8.4
10.6m	Highland	83	-5	7.0	8.4	7.8
18.0m	Invergordon	92	-3	2.6	11.9	5.5
13.9m	Irish Distillers	78	-3	3.3	6.3	6.8
16.0m	Long John Int	255	-5	6.5	2.5	7.8
18.0m	Marston	36	..	2.2	6.0	8.6
10.0m	Morland & Co	265	..	14.8	5.5	15.4
33.4m	Scot & Newcastle	472	-½	3.9	8.3	9.5
22.9m	Seagram	2214	-19	33.5	1.5	21.5
77.7m	SA Breweries	118	-4	5.7	4.9	10.2
71.0m	Teacher	186	-10	17.9	6.5	10.5
48.0m	Tomatin	59	-6	3.5	6.0	7.5
16.8m	Vaux	246	-10	19.8	8.0	9.3
13.3m	Whitbread 'A'	83	-3	4.5	5.5	11.5
53.0m	Do B	83	-3	4.5	5.5	11.5
17.9m	Whitbread Inv	90	-6	8.6	9.6	15.5
18.3m	Wolverhampton	115	-3	6.3	5.7	11.2

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
5,563,000	AAH	112	-5	12.0	10.7	5.8
1,088,000	AB Electronic	33	..	6.1	18.6	3.3
800,000	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.4	12.4
15.5m	AD Intl	100	..	3.5	3.5	11.4
1,268,000	AGB Research	33	-1	3.1	9.4	5.5
——	APV Hldgs	193	-5	13.0	6.7	7.4
7,640,000	AVP Ind	40	-5	3.2	8.0	3.6
5,538,000	Aaronson Bros	38	..	2.8	7.3	7.2
388,000	Abrasives Int	12	..	2.2	17.9	4.1
1,108,000	Acrow	63	-5	5.2	8.3	10.6
15.3m	Do A	58	-4	5.2	9.0	9.2
3,213,000	Adams Food	184	r ..	1.8	8.9	9.6
1,157,000	Addis Int	82	-½	..	..	2.4
7,576,000	Advance Group	108	-11	9.2	8.4	6.0
272,000	Aeron't & Gen	17	..	1.5	8.8	5.3
600,000	Airfix Ind	100	..	4.3	4.3	9.4
6,397,000	Do NV	54	-1	4.3	7.9	5.7
71.6m	Albright & W	81	-3	5.3	6.5	4.4
5,530,000	Alcan 10½%	880	..	1060	10.2	..
7,920,000	Do 9% Cnv	156	..	900	13.6	..
6,594,000	Allen E.	44	-2	5.3	12.1	4.1
669,000	Allen W. G.	72	-2	3.5	15.8	5.7
6,388,000	Alliance Alders	26	-1	1.6	6.5	6.8
7,665,000	Allied Colloids	82	-5	2.3	2.8	8.9
1,218,000	Allied Insulators	138½	-½	1.6	12.1	4.8
441,000	Allied Plant	23	..	1.1	5.2	16.7
11.1m	Allied Polymer	63	-2	6.4	10.1	7.2
1,000,000	Alpine Hldgs	10	-1	..	..	8.2
9,580,000	Amal Metal	178	..	18.0	10.2	5.8
3,807,000	Amal Power	35	-2	4.7	13.4	4.2
1,029,000	Amber Day	37	..	2.2	8.6	3.6
1,479,000	Amber Hldgs	7	..	0.6	8.6	4.0
783,000	Anchor Chem	33	..	2.2	16.4	4.0
8,298,000	Anderson Strath	105	-5	13.1	12.5	5.3
183.9m	Anglo Amer Ind	750	-5	35.5	4.7	10.3
880,000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	-1	3.1	9.4	5.5
21.7m	Anglo-Thai Corp	106	-6	2.0	1.9	4.0
616,000	Anglowear	25	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
1,859,000	Appleyard	34	..	8.5	16.1	4.9
3,101,000	Aquascutum 'A'	119	..	17	9.4	6.0
2,072,000	Arlington Mtr	93	..	20.0	15.6	5.8
1,837,000	Armitage Shanks	98	-8	6.1	16.5	7.8
7,390,000	Armst Equip	34	-4	2.4	7.1	8.9
86,000	Asprey 6½% Pf	34½	-½	6.3	18.1	..
19.8m	Ass Biscuit	58	..	3.7	6.4	8.6
4,190,000	Do A	52	..	3.7	7.1	7.7
199,000	Ass Brit Eng	49½	..	..	..	..
174.8m	Ass Brit Food	53½	..	2.4	4.6	8.9
38.1m	Ass Engineer	48	..	5.5	11.4	9.3
4,765,000	Ass Fisheries	27	-1	5.3	19.5	2.2
5,570,000	Ass Leisure	28	-½	3.6	12.8	7.6
25.7m	Ass Paper	88	-7	6.6	7.5	7.2
2,069,000	Ass Paper	25½	..	4.0	15.7	2.3
101.3m	Ass Port Cement	135	-5	10.4	8.3	10.6
15.6m	Ass Tel 'A'	38	-3	6.0	15.8	5.8
500,000	Ass Tooling	28	..	2.8	9.7	3.4
1,987,000	Astbury & Adley	17	..	1.3	7.8	3.5
3,721,000	Atlas Stone	54	+2	7.3	13.3	4.8
262,000	Attwood Garage	12	..	2.3	19.2	8.2
3,721,000	Auditronic	33	..	2.3	15.6	7.9
5,108,000	Ault & Wiborg	26	-2	3.2	12.5	6.1
1,967,000	Aurora Hldgs	8	-1	1.2	15.0	2.5
455,000	Austin E.	43	..	4.4	10.4	3.1
7,500,000	Automotive Pd	39	-3	2.3	5.7	3.5
33.9m	Averys	92	..	6.7	7.3	9.3
2,266,000	Avon Rubber	34	..	..	..	2.5
16.1m	BBA Grp	68	..	3.7	7.8	9.4
136.7m	BICC	107	-2	9.2	8.6	6.0
114.1m	BDC Int	66½	-½	3.7	8.4	7.3
33.3m	BPB Ind	97	-6	8.8	9.1	6.0
252,000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	18	..	3.7	20.5	4.0
10.3m	BSG Int	84	..	..	..	10.4
5,530,000	BSR Ltd	166	-½	8.2	4.8	5.2
37,200,000	Babcock & W	97	-4	2.7	2.8	9.3
1,161,000	Bacal Const	18	-1	..	..	2.0
720,000	Baggeridge Brk	18	-1	2.7	14.8	4.8
2,136,000	Bailey C. H. Ord	6	..	0.3	4.5	3.1
7,035,000	Bairstow Eve	62	-2	11.8	18.4	4.4
5,422,000	Baker Perkins	30	-3	4.0	13.3	11.3
3,480,000	Bambergers	35	..	3.7	10.2	4.9
3,192,000	Barker & Dixon	9½	..	..	..	..
305.5m	Barlow Rand	306	-8	12.8	4.1	8.9
440,000	Barr & Wallace	44	-4	4.2	9.6	10.0
1,235,000	Barratt	34	-2	2.5	7.4	10.0
15.1m	Barratt Devs	80	-7	9.0	11.2	3.9
5,667,000	Barrow Hepbn	33	..	4.4	13.3	4.1
4,235,000	Barton & Sons	28	..	3.8	13.7	3.9
8,498,000	Bassett G.	54	-2	6.5	12.0	6.0
5,237,000	Batts & Pyland	38	-1	3.7	10.3	5.7
1,103,000	Baxter Fell	68	-4	7.7	11.3	3.3
919,000	Beales J.	24	-2	3.1	12.8	7.5
1,486,000	Beatson Clark	35	-3	5.8	16.5	7.1
617,000	Beauford Grp	19	..	3.8	20.1	6.9
897,000	Beaverbrook	58	..	..	0.5e	0.9
3,558,000	Do A	58	..	..	0.5e	1.9
3,550,000	Beckman A.	45	-1	3.7	8.2	7.5
397.9m	Beecham Grp	274	-12	7.9	2.9	12.0
8,047,000	Bejam Grp	72	-3	4.9	6.7	13.5
2,668,000	Bemrose Corp	28	-1	3.4	12.3	3.7
1,966,000	Benn Bros	15	..	2.4	16.1	4.1
3,825,000	Bensons Int	180	+30	6.1	3.4	7.9
19.9m	Berisford's & W.	150	-7	3.1	2.0	7.1
1,235,000	Berisfords	78	-2	3.0	10.6	3.8
1,691,000	Berwick Timpo	31	..	2.3	7.3	3.2
——	Bestobell	126	..	10.9	8.6	6.5
4,875,000	Bett Bros	85	-2	4.9	5.7	6.9
4,834,000	Bibby J.	58	-4	7.4	12.6	5.6
645,000	Billiam J.	43	..	4.5	10.5	5.5
820,000	Birm'gham Mint	41	-1	5.5	13.4	..
2,078,000	Bishops Stores	129	..	3.0	2.3	12.9
1,354,000	Black	53	..	3.0	5.6	7.3
5,547,000	Black & Edg'n	111	-7	7.7	7.0	7.4
1,067,000	Blackman & C	11	-2	2.2	19.6	2.3
26.5m	Blackwd Hodge	125	-2	4.8	3.8	8.5
1,060,000	Blackwood Mi	139½	..	..	..	8.8
9,837,000	Blagdens & N	98	..	7.7	7.7	7.7
1,974,000	Blundell Perm	31	..	3.4	11.0	4.7
1,367,000	Boardman K. O.	6½	..	1.2	18.6	2.5
2,824,000	Bodycote	10	..	1.0	8.5	3.2
885,000	Bolton Textile	10	..	1.8	18.3	3.2
406,000	Bonas Mach	24	-2	0.8	3.2	..
28.5m	Booker McConn	149	-7	8.1	5.5	7.3
3,286,000	Bovis	84	-4	5.8	6.9	5.4
5,414,000	Boot H.	102	-1	9.7	9.5	5.9
338.2m	Boots	190	-6	6.9	3.6	10.8
1,989,000	Boulton W.	11	-½	1.5	13.9	5.3
163.2m	Bowater Corp	132	-6	10.9	8.3	6.2
10.8m	Bowyer Hldgs	27	..	1.9	7.0	5.6
1,887,000	Braby Leslie	43	..	4.4	10.1	2.8
313,000	Brady G.	52	..	7.3	14.1	4.6
1,469,000	Do A	49	..	7.3	14.9	4.3
780,000	Braid Grp	13	+2½	1.7	12.7	3.6
930,000	Brailsford	74	..	9.8	13.2	4.8
4,936,000	Brammer H.	76	-1	6.1	8.0	4.9
1,111,000	Brasway	54	..	3.0	5.5	2.9
2,318,000	Bremner	42	..	5.1	12.1	7.6
2,580,000	Brent Chem Int	44	-1	2.3	5.2	8.4
3,446,000	Brickhouse Dud	23	+1	2.7	11.7	5.1
83.5m	Bridon	229	-8	8.5	6.6	6.3
1,870,000	Brierleys	44	r ..	3.2	7.2	10.3
3,074,000	Bright J. Grp	28	..	3.2	10.9	5.5
736,000	Bristol Plant	5½	..	0.9	16.7	12.5
748.4m	Brit Am Tob	283	-24	15.6	5.3	6.3
1,998,000	Brit Car Auct	48	..	3.4	7.0	8.1
1,226,000	Brit Dredging	114½	..	8.4	7.3	5.0
129.7m	Brit Home Stre	286	-1	10.7	3.7	16.8
2,317,000	Brit Ind Hldgs	19	-½	2.1	11.0	4.7
57.7m	BLMC	64½	..	..	..	..
2,263,000	Brit Mohair	30½	..	3.4	11.5	6.1
10.3m	Brit Printing	34½	-½	4.8	13.8	3.5
5,282,000	Brit Rollmakers	24	-1½	3.5	14.8	6.7
4,173,000	Brit Sim Spec	49	-3	7.1	14.4	5.3
32.5m	Brit Sugar	226	-15	11.8	3.6	4.9
2,317,000	Brit Tar Prod	28	-1	2.1	8.2	4.4
1,236,000	Brit Vita	46	-2	3.1	8.4	5.2
3,304,000	Britains	29½	-2	4.5	15.3	2.9
5,189,000	Brockhouse J.	123	-12	17.9	14.6	4.4
2,683,000	Brocks Grp.	35	-2	3.8	10.9	3.8
1,274,000	Broken Hill	250	-10	17.2	2.8	24.8
2,136,000	Brook St Bur	31	-½	2.3	20.9	3.6
1,238,000	Brooke Bond	31	-½	2.3	15.0	..
343,000	Brooke Tool	13	..	1.0	15.3	3.2
1,975,000	Brotherhood P.	50	-1	5.8	17.5	6.5
4,702,000	Brown & Tawse	82	+2	3.1	6.0	4.4
3,225,000	Brown Bros	59	..	..	..	..
6,925,000	Brown J.	44	..	6.8	10.3	5.5
3,985,000	Brown N'lds	24	..	3.0	16.1	3.8
216,000	Brownlee Hldgs	27	..	2.1	7.7	8.3
6,720,000	Bruntons	84	..	8.0	9.5	8.3
3,200,000	Bryant Hldgs	16	-2	2.6	16.1	5.0
490,000	Budge Bros	14½	r ..	1.0	6.9	2.0
2,754,000	Bullough Ltd	52	..	7.0	13.5	4.2
1,739,000	Bulmer & Lamb	20½	..	3.6	17.5	6.9
——	Bunzl Pulp	81	..	5.7	7.0	5.5
8,806,000	Burco Dean	68	-2	4.3	6.3	7.4
578,000	Burgess Prod	18	..	4.8	27.4	3.2
837,000	Burnett H'shire	54	-4½	4.1	7.6	3.6
1,225,000	Do A NV	50	-4	4.1	8.2	3.3
822,000	Burns And'son	15	..	1.7	11.0	5.4
1,848,000	Burrell & Co	70	..	9.8	14.0	5.6
2,566,000	Burt Boulton	170	+5	15.2	8.9	3.5
2,229,000	Burton Grp	50	-½	6.8	13.6	11.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of TUNGWIRE Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of Norman Barrington Cork of the firm of W. H. Cork Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3m. 1DA, the Liquidator herein, on Thursday, the 28th day of August 1975, at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1975.

NORMAN CORK,
Liquidator

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry for Industry and Energy

SOCIETE ALGERIENNE DE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIELLE ET PETROLIERE
ALCOP SONATRACH

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and wish to develop business connections with firms able to supply equipment (for construction machinery, spare parts, and equipment required for the installations and associated services (Design, Technical Assistance) for the project.

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DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES DE LA CELLULOSE
SONIC—15 rue Hamani—ALGIERS (ALGERIA)

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the provision of a paper and carton making factory at EL-KALA.
Production capacity will be as follows :

(1) Primary production :
60,000 TONNES PER YEAR KRAFT PAPER
45,000 TONNES PER YEAR LINER AND CORRUGATED PAPER

(2) Secondary production :
45,000 TONNES PER YEAR CORRUGATED CARTON CASES

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the following address as from 20th July 1975 against payment of one hundred (100) Algerian dinars :

SONIC. 15 RUE HAMANI—ALGIERS (ALGERIA)
Telephone : 63-74-20/24. Telex : 52 933 DZ.

Tenders should be placed in two sealed envelopes, the inner one of which should be marked " SOUMISSION—A NE PAS OUVRIR—PROJECT EL-KALA *", and sent to Monsieur le Directeur Général de la* SONIC, 15 rue Hamani—ALGIERS.
Tenders should arrive by not later than 20th December 1975 as evidenced by the postmark

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES DE LA CELLULOSE

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the extension of the electrolysis facilities (Chlorine/soda) at Baba Ali in order to increase production capacity from 6000 to 9000 tonnes per year of Chlorine.

The following will be required :
—4 SERIES OF FULLY EQUIPPED PRODUCTION CELLS
—INSTALLATION OF A CHLORINE REFRIGERATION PLANT (CAPACITY 9000 TONNES PER YEAR)
—INSTALLATION OF BLOWERS FOR THE EXTRACTION OF CHLORINE
—PLANT FOR THE RECUPERATION OF MERCURY FROM PICKLING BATH SLURRIES.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from
THE DIRECTION GENERALE
15, *Rue Hamani*—ALGIERS (ALGERIA). Telephone 63-74-20/24
Telex 52 933 DZ
against payment of two hundred (200) Algerian dinars.

Tenders should be placed in two sealed envelopes, the outer one of which should be marked " SOUMISSION—A NE PAS OUVRIR—ELECTROLYSE DE BABA ALI ", and sent to *Monsieur le Directeur Général de la* SONIC, 15, Rue Hamani.
Tenders should arrive not later than 30th September 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

BAHAMAS COMMONWEALTH BANK LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)

To assist the Official Liquidators in their duties, all creditors of Bahamas Commonwealth Bank Limited (in Liquidation) are requested to submit particulars of their claims, together with copies of supporting documentation, to the Official Liquidators at P.O. Box N.135, Nassau, Bahamas, by 18th August, 1975.

This notice is not to be construed as being in substitution for the formal notice to creditors, which will be published and forwarded to all known creditors of the Company in due course.

R. C. KEMP,
D. A. JONES,
Official Liquidators.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

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RESIDENTIAL MANAGERESS

Professional woman 45/55 required for charitable trust, old people's home, South Midlands area. Duties to include P.A.Y.E., simple bookkeeping and catering. Post might suit retired Service Officer's Officer's Widow, Nursing Sister or equivalent. Interviews London. Write giving full details to Box 0585 S, The Times.

MAYFAIR HOME DESIGN SHOWROOM seeks young Assistant (17-25), prepared to accept the responsibility of client contact. 734 5366, Ext.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 4

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nairobi
KENYA

Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR LECTURER IN VETERINARY PATHOLOGY

Applicants should be Veterinarians or should have a first degree in Medical or Veterinary Microbiology in addition the applicants should have a Ph.D. in Veterinary Parasitology and experience of teaching at University level with good research background. The appointee would be *expected to teach* undergraduate Veterinary Students and Graduate Students at M.Sc. and Ph.D. levels. Salary scale: KE3,256-KE5,036 p.a. (KE1 equals £1.11 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary by £2,880 p.a. (sterling) for a married appointee or £1,674 p.a. (sterling) for a single appointee (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. F.S.S.U. Family passages; various allowances. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent by *air mail* not later than 1 September, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Durham
RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ECONOMICS from 1 October, 1975, for two years in the first instance, renewable for a third and final year.

Salary on the scale £1,809 to £2,787 per annum, plus threshold payments and superannuation.

Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP, to whom applications (three copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 11 August, 1975.

The University of Sheffield
LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from October 1, 1975, or such later date as may be arranged, initial salary in the range £2,778-£3,690 on national scale (£2,778-£4,050 with superannuation provision. Further particulars from The Registrar and Secretary, The University, *Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom* applications (five copies) should be sent by August 30, 1975. Quote Ref. R.271/A.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Leeds
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW IN THEORETICAL PHYSICS to work under the direction of Professor G. J. Morgan and Dr. M. G. Brereton for a period of two years. The project is concerned with problems arising in transport theory and the statistical mechanics of polymers.

Starting salary in the range £2,118 to £2,412 (under review).

Applicants should submit a brief curriculum vitae as soon as possible to Professor G. J. Morgan, Department of Physics, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT.

University of Leeds
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited from graduates, preferably with some previous administrative experience, for a post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Commencing salary will be within the range £3,118-£5,994 (under review) and will take full account of age and qualifications.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds, LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 63/1/A. Closing date for applications August 18, 1975.

University of St. Andrews
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a post of SRC POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT to carry out research in the field of ion molecule reactions. Applicants should have experience of either mass spectrometry or of ion physics. Salary in the range £3,118-£3,412 per annum plus threshold payments and F.S.S.U. U.S. Applications, with the names of two referees, should be sent to Professor J. M. Tedder, Department of Chemistry, The University, St. Andrews, Fife, by August 30 1975.

The University of Sheffield
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited from geographers for a post of JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW in the above Department, tenable from 1 October, 1975. Tenure one year in the first instance, renewable for two further years. Salary in range 1B for Research and Analogous Staff—£1,809 to £2,787 with superannuation provision. Further particulars from The Registrar and Secretary, The University, *Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom* applications (4 copies) should be sent by 30 August, 1975. Quote Ref. R.270/A.

COMPANY NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that for the year ended 31st March, 1975, a final dividend of 3.5655p net on each 25p Ordinary Share and 2.1p net on each £1 Preference Share will be paid on Friday, 5th September, 1975, to all members registered at the close of business on Monday, 4th August, 1975.

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If you were born in Holland, have a good English and possibly a degree an interesting opening has arisen with an *international cosmetics* house in their editorial dept. This senior position calls for an alert mind, an eye for detail and the ability to work on your own initiative. Salary, £5,450, plus 3½ weeks hols. Call Judy Wood, 493 1838.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER

RUN A SMALL LIBRARY
AT UP TO £2,800

Opportunity for well educated woman with some previous library experience to run a small commercial library and supervise other staff on information retrieval and related functions. Involves some typing. First class company, lovely *modern offices, good benefits.* Miss Lloyd, Laurie & Co 91 Moorgate, E.C.2. 606 6501.

WEDGWOOD-GERED

Due to further expansion, a number of *intelligent girls are* required to sell china to overseas visitors in their Regent Street and Piccadilly shops. Salary according to age and experience plus generous commission and LVs.

Please ring Miss Trisram, 734 2829, or Miss Wenacott, 629 2614.

LADY WANTED part-time to assist Dental Surgeon in West End. General duties Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9.30-5.30. Some *experience preferred but will consider otherwise* if enthusiastic to learn. Tel. 935 6200.

INTERVIEW prof. with experience for busy West End speciality Agency. Small friendly office. Earning capacity £3,000 plus, good basic plus commission. 636 1487.

WELL ORGANIZED responsible girl with neat hand and sense of humour required for work in publication—no *editorial* content—possibly graduate—Ring Lynn, on 235 3617.

WANTED YOUNG S.R.N. for surgeon's practice, Central London, good salary. Box 0575 S, The Times

£2,200-£2 500. Recept./Telephonist. Mayfair. W.1. C.1. N.1. and W.1 Many perks. Tips Agy., 580 1050

SRN's urgent for day and night duty in private homes. Phone 725 2328.

SKI CLUB requires young lady over 21 with lively personality. Position entails dealing with phone and personal enquiries and bookings. We need a self-motivated person really able to talk effectively. Interest in skiing, secretarial ability and clean license would be definite advantages. Ring Lindsay for an interview on 01-948 4033.

S.R.N. over 23 wanted as Supervisor for Vasectomy Fertility Clinic in W.1. The job, which is varied and demanding, starts in mid September. Naisbury scale. Tel. Administrator, 580 3077.

GUESTMISTRESS. Receptionist wanted for Catholic Retreat House. Must be good organiser, pleasant personality. Accommodation available. If required. Please apply with CV and 3 refs. to The Friars, Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent.

SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL, £2,700

Really let yourself in this busy, responsible position as a Director's Secretary. If you have an interest in this exciting field, have a knowledge of French and lots of initiative to spare, don't hesitate, call me now—Eileen Anderson, 734 0711, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT as Secretary/P.A. to *Public Relations* Officer of leading West End Hotel. Bright personality and genuine interest in people a must. Scope for girl wanting to start career in P.R. Good salary and delicious free meals! Grosvenor Bureau, 499 6666.

SECRETARIAL

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ROOM AT THE TOP
IN QUEENSWAY TO £3,500

An exceptional opportunity occurs for a competent P.A./Secretary to the Managing Director of an established Company which has recently moved to W.2. Good Secretarial experience is essential but job content involves client contact and the ability to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs. Own office and good fringe benefits.

Phone: Hilda Williamson
on 01-493 0295

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31 Berkeley St., W.1.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND
LANGUAGE SECRETARIES

Exporters, W.1. French/German/English.
Academic, W.C.1. German/English.
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International Co., W.1. Italian English (shorthand not required).

Previous experience is required for most of these vacancies.
STELLA FISHER BUREAU, 110/111 STRAND, W.C.2.
01-836 6644.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY
£2,500 PLUS

American Vice-President of International Corporation taking up residence in London, August '75, requires top class Secretary with experience at Director level. Shorthand essential. Knowledge of European languages useful. Salary negotiable above £2,500 p.a. *Central London office.*

Pleas apply to Mr. J. Brewster, Hopkinson, Soanes & Co., Boston House, Boston Road, London, W.7, or phone direct for interview, 01-579 6861.

MALE ENVIRONMENT

Requires Secretary. Small Head *Office of investment group.* Erratic work load, occasional pressure. £2,800 plus B.U.P.A. Scope for non-Secretarial advancement.

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HIGH FASHION—£3,000

Enjoy getting out and about in the W.1 area visiting the prospective clients of this friendly W.1 company. All you need is a little secretarial experience. Interested? Call Sandra Gibbons, 734 0711, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

STOP PRESS! HIGH FINANCE

Learn about this fascinating field as Secretary to the Financial Advertising Director of prestigious national daily newspaper. An involving progressive position with lots of liaison with editors and research libraries. Interesting salary. Phone Margaret Britten now, 734 0711, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG SECRETARY

wanted for busy Marketing Company based in S.W.3. Must be intelligent and able to work on own initiative.

Salary negotiable

Phone 589 4716.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY TO PARTNER REQUIRED

25+, varied and responsible position working for Commercial Chartered Surveyor. 3 mins. Green Park Station.

Salary by negotiation.
Tel.: 01-491 7500.
HAMPTON & SONS.

PRIVATE SECRETARY to Company Secretary/Legal Adviser. Interesting and responsible position for an intelligent secretary with experience in a company secretary's office. Age 25-40. Own office, salary around £2,600, 4 weeks holiday, hours 9-5. Ring Miss Batty, 240 3411, The British Printing Corporation, 44 Great Queen Street, W.C.2.

GENERAL

MAKE MORE OF YOUR LIFE AS A WELL PAID

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If you're a well organised girl good at inspiring others, know how to spot and exploit new business opportunities in the staff world and, above all are genuinely interested in people, their problems, hopes and aspirations, then we've got an *interesting, well paid* managerial post with plenty of scope for personal fulfilment in one of our busiest central London branches. Previous staff bureau experience useful but by no means essential or as important as an immedi*ately attractive and persuasive personality. Find out* more about this unique opportunity.

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A young woman aged 25–30 is required to join our Estates Management team to assist with the control of our properties throughout the U.K. The work will involve the maintenance of Estate records, the preparation of accounts for rents, rates and service charges, the interpretation of legal documents with special regard to service charges and assisting with Estates Management problems as they arise.

Although Estates Management experience is not required previous figure clerical or accounts experience is essential.

Company benefits include 5 weeks holiday, non-contributory pension scheme, staff restaurant and annual bonus. For an application form please write giving a resumé of career to date to:

C&A

Miss A. M. M. Pratt,
C & A Modes,
Staff Office,
North Row,
London W1A 2AX

SECRETARIAL

GIRLS—JOIN US DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

Three fully qualified attractive hard-working Secretaries will be needed in September for an International organization which is currently renovating a delightful old building by the riverside in Windsor to use as its new Headquarters. Excellent salaries and working conditions. Come and talk to us now.

TELEPHONE: WINDSOR 53431.

CHANCE TO BE A CHAIRMAN'S P.A. AT £3,000 PLUS!

Opportunity for confident, experienced, self-motivated Secretary to provide chairman with P/T P.A. services at his Victoria-based London office. Involves wide variety of interesting responsibilities from V.I.P. visitors to semi-personal socialising. Calls for considerable poise, tact and personality. Excellent conditions, generous holidays and bonuses. Ring Miss Duncan, Executive Director, 01-437 9050 at

CHALLONERS
TOP APPOINTMENTS DIVISION
19/23 Oxford St., London, W.1.

SENIOR SECRETARY
£2,800

Broaden your horizons with this large W.1 consumer concern and be involved in matters as diverse as E.E.C. Law and the monopolies commission. Enjoy constant contact with subsidiary companies in South Africa and throughout Europe, negotiation of salaries that are governed by Law, and prosecutions. This is an exceptional opportunity for a girl with initiative, drive and good secretarial skills. Contact Heather Pestle, 734 7186, Office Overload—A Drake International company.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

A challenging vacancy is arising for a woman between 30-40 with administrative abilities. Based at Kingston-upon-Thames, our Managing Director requires someone who can think and act on his behalf in the day to day running of the business. Ideally, she will be the perfect combination of a Private Secretary and Personal Assistant, completely attuned to top management environment. A pleasing personality is essential to maintain the congenial atmosphere within this large company.

Will applicants with related experience and who are already earning £2,750 p.a. please write enclosing curriculum vitae, to :

Personnel & Training Manager,
Vine Products Limited
The Winery, Villiers Road,
Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.

£2,400 + BENEFITS U.S. BANK'S PRESTIGE WEST END BRANCH

needs a first-class Secretary for their Manager Operations. The scope and variety of work is considerable and it would help very much if you had a flair with figures as well as good shorthand and typing skills. The offices are quite luxurious and your salary is augmented by an exceptional range of benefits.

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Conveyancing experience essential for senior partner. Hours nos. Good working conditions. Company close Chancery Lane.

283 9585
CLAYMAN AGENCY
31/35 High Holborn, W.C.1.

ADVERTISING AGENCY £3,000

Leading Agency needs top flight Sec. with first-class skills for dynamic Director. Sense of humour and ability to deal with people at all levels essential. Ring Liz.

ADPOWER INTERNATIONAL
10 South Audley St., W.1
491 7660.

TWO SECRETARY/P.As

£2,500-£2,600 NEG.

One for the West End and the other for Fleet Street. A small, very friendly and lively co. is seeking two competent P.As for a senior exec. These posts involve a good deal of secretarial and company liaison as well as being interesting and progressive. R. Eves, 353 9162.

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FRIENDLY SHIPPING COMPANY IN W.1

requires the following :—
(a) Receptionist/Telephonist.
(b) Telex Op./Filing Clerk.
(c) Private Secretary.
All applicants should be 25 plus, preferably with 3 years experience. Above average salary. RING 493 1184, MISS REEVES, FOR APPOINTMENT.

SENIOR SECRETARIES
MAKE GOOD TEMPS

SENIOR SECRETARIES

173 NEW BOND ST., W.1.
01-499 0992; 01-493 5907

W.1. Wholesale fashion house requires Secretary

for Managing Director. Duties including general correspondence plus complete monitoring of orders from suppliers abroad. Good conditions, clothes discount. Salary £2,000 plus Telephone 580 5812 ext. 24.

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That's what you'll have to be—sleepy brains just won't survive in the fast-moving world of a major international property co. You would make a Sec.-cum-right-hand man for young Executive. Good shorthand/typing is needed but where you go from there is up to you. Sal. £2,700. To find out more, call Jenny Stonefield, 589 4451/584 4233.
NEW HORIZONS
49 Brompton Road, S.W.3.

WE HAVE many top secretarial positions varying from £1,000 *for college leavers up to £3,* for top-flyers. P.A.s—Phone 242 3148/ 30-30 Holborn, or West End: 935 3023/6450 Baker Street, W.1. Marlens Personnel.

SECRETARY needed, preferably with some contract experience. Rights & Contracts Manager, West End Publishers. Orderly necessary to deal with contracts and all aspects of rights sales. Telephone Miss Blake, W. Allen Ltd., 01-493 9471.

SECRETARY, shorthand/typist required abroad. Salary £2,400 pound Sterling + 2,400 tax free. Write stating experience, enclosing photo to Box 0565, Bonnier Group Ltd., Grev Turegatan 30, 26,114 38 Stockholm, Sweden. Tel.: 08/608611.

MY NAME'S ERIC.—Fly me! Agency with an absolutely enormous Airline Account are on for a lady to muck in with the guys who handle it. Good skills are among the diverse talents required. For an interchat phone ACORN, 499 8992.

SECRETARY £2,700 plus Exploration dept. large Oil Co., Victoria Station, seeks experienced secretary aged 20/40. Call Mr. Lee, Acme Appts., The Forecourt, Victoria Stn., (in Central Bus Station) 828 6285.

INTERNATIONAL LAW.—As Partner of Solicitors, in all aspects of litigation/liaison. Experience essential. £3,750 neg. plus LVs. Bond, 7625.

BALANCE THE SCALES at typing or shorthand ! to a lady who deal all aspects of Experience preferred. Good pects. £2,500 plus LVs plus Bonus. Rand. 885 6475.

SOCIABLE SEC. for Editor of Dining Co. arrange and attend functions. Good speeds for hectic job. £2,600 plus 4 weeks holidays plus LVs. Rand. 5312.

A FINGERFUL? Super Mayfair gro.up will pay best £2,500 for a secretary to one of their pips. ACORN, 499 8992.

YOU CAN'T GO ALMOST anywhere in the world with Manpower. If you do shorthand and type at 50 wpm or more, ring Nina 930 0042.

SECRETARY required for Chairman and Managing Director of Investment Company in small but busy West End Mews. Interesting varied work. Excellent salary according to experience. Age 25+ preferred. Telephone 8311 for appointment.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

with experience for Lecturer, SW1. £2,400 negot.
Ring Tari Hibbitt, 486 2
Alfred Marks Bureau, 29 Street, W1. 01-486 6717.

هكذا من الأصل

SECRETARIAL

DOESN'T SUFFER FOOLS GLADLY!

—MERCHANT BANK £3,000 p.a.

Executive Director-cum-Professor of economics needs top flight Secretary/P.A. to arrange his travel and lectures. Real job involvement. Call Maureen Boylett on 236 5881

CHESS

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

Senior Secretary Assistant to administer the affairs of two important specialist associations. In addition to secretarial skills, candidates should have sufficient experience of committee procedures and the organising of meetings and functions to work with minimum supervision.

Duties will include membership and subscription records. Preferred age 30+. Salary £3,000 p.a.

Please ask for an application form from

The Personnel Officer,

Royal College of Surgeons of England

35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN

Telephone 01-405 3474.

OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER GIRL have a number of excellent opportunities for experienced Secretaries.

You'll be seeking a more demanding position where your experience and natural expertise will enable you to enjoy a far more fulfilling working life. Whether you are a front-line person or an administrator we can help, advise and suggest real job opportunities with salaries circa £2,700.

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HELP ENTERTAIN TOP ARCHITECT'S CLIENTS

This is a senior P.A. post for an experienced secretary with plenty of poise, capable of supervising a junior assistant. It involves looking after an architect, handling his clients, arranging entertainment, etc. Good starting salary, conditions, etc. Mrs. Salem, CHALLONERS, 45 London Wall, E.C.2. 638 9251.

EARN £3,000 WITH TOP U.S. EXECUTIVE

He is the London General Manager of a major American owned company and needs a well organised young Secretary with good basic skills and a flair for Admin. The conditions are good, the work varied, the benefits generous. Miss Maguire, CHALLONERS, 54 Bow Lane, E.C.4. 248 9471.

A GREAT START IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Super job for smart young Secretary at big booze company looking after the public relations officer, helping with press liaison, writing press releases, etc. Very varied and interesting, nice conditions, even better discounts and a Christmas bonus! Good starting salary too! Miss Harris, CHALLONERS, 116 Newgate Street, E.C.1. 606 3924.

HELP WITH VISITORS AT TOP NEWS AGENCY

Executive in charge of massive far eastern territories at top, international Fleet Street news agency, needs a smart, well spoken young secretary to look after him and cope with his constant visitors. A lot of variety here. Good starting salary, 4 weeks holidays. Miss Flint, CHALLONERS, 100 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 8153.

T.V. PRODUCTION

Join this lively young company making commercial films in West One. As Secretary to the production manager you'll have a fun job, lots of involvement, a chance to travel, excellent prospects for promotion and regular salary reviews. Telephone Margaret Britten, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

BOND ST. BUREAU

Dynamic Director of prestige Bond St. organization seeks well groomed executive Secretary. Tact, initiative and personality to meet top level clients essential. £3,000.

Leading Merchant Bank requires P.A./Secretary for their corporate Finance Manager. Luxurious offices, excellent perks. £3,000.

Press and P.R. Executive of well known international group seeks bright Secretary to join their friendly and busy team. Bonus, 4½ weeks hols. To £2,500.

Publishing House, W.1, seeks Audio Secretary with knowledge of languages and good skills for their Managing Director. High interest content. £2,350.

629 3692

499 1558

FORGET SHORTHAND

become totally involved in current affairs assisting the Parliamentary Officer of a newspaper concern. With initial typing, you'll handle correspondence, reports, agendas, be involved in the preparation of parliamentary bulletins. Lots of scope, informal atmosphere plus really impressive salary. Contact Heather Postle, 734 7186 Office Overload—a Drake International Company, 205 Regent Street, W1. (No appointment necessary).

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With first class audio experience for partner of one of the top surveyors in the U.K. with modern offices near St. Pauls. Interesting position with wide scope for involvement so initiative and enthusiasm essential. Hours 9-5.15 p.m.

SALARY £2,500.

Ring 606 1452

JUNIOR SECRETARY

required for small friendly company W.C.1.

Good typing essential. Tremendous prospects for college leaver. £1,900 p.a.

Four weeks holiday.

Phone Angela Knight 01-405 3554 for interview.

CREATIVE GENIUS

needs a helping hand from a down-to-earth, mature SECRETARY

(shorthand not essential)

£2,200 neg.

PATHFINDERS, 629 3132

EXTROVERT P.A. !!

M.D. of leading Ad. Agency is looking for more than a Secretary! He needs someone who can stay cool in a crisis, sort out problems efficiently and take a real interest in PERSONNEL WORK

£3,500 P.A.

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SECRETARY/Personal Assistant required for the Finance Officer and Accountant. Excellent conditions of employment. Generous holidays together with Refectory facilities and superannuation scheme. Salary negotiable to a maximum of £3,856 p.a. plus £399 London weighting allowance. Apply in writing, giving full details of previous experience, to the Finance Officer, King's College (T), Strand, London, WC2R 2LS.

SECRETARIAL

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WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE ?

To the World of Public Relations to join an enthusiastic team in a large British Corporation.

or

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Is the dedicated Personal Secretary without whom the dynamic top men function at less than their best. Work for her means overtime, means high speeds rarely used, means organizing and following up her boss's every move. It means paying his household bills, warding off and again welcoming top management people. Above all, it means responsibility—fulfilling, draining and satisfying—if you care enough about the quality of your working day. For a girl of this calibre with a banking or financial background we have a client who won't pay you what you deserve. But it will be about £4,000.

MONICA GROVE AND ASSOCIATES. 589 0131.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT for Administrator of professional association. Stimulating work on behalf of musicians. Excellent secretarial skills vital.

JUNIOR TYPIST required. Opportunity for college leaver.

Apply: ISM, 48 Gloucester Place, London, W.1. 01-935 9791.

TOP P.A./SECRETARY £2,750

Want total responsibility? Enjoy liasing with top level clients and personnel. Totally organise your dynamic boss, and make important decisions. You will become an invaluable part of his day, as you arrange all his appointments and itineraries. Hardly any secretarial skills involved. Excellent perks. Call Jackie Mansfield, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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£2,800-£3,000

International dealings with fascinating people, attending luncheons, arranging accommodation for overseas visitors, enjoying all aspects of this fast moving W.1 company. Luxurious surroundings, travel perks and a chance to progress. Call Sandra Gibbons now, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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Leading U.K. chain needs you to arrange conferences, meetings, fashion shows as Sec./P.A. to their Managing Director. £2,500 to start, discount on products, plus lots of responsibility and involvement. Telephone Margaret Britten now, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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If you are sympathetic to the Roman Catholic point of view hear how you can help this marriage advisory organisation in Holland Park. To £2,200.

Please listen on 499 9924, but do not speak.

TINY ENTREPRENEURIAL COMPANY dealing in oil requires a Jill-of-all-trade Secretary (early 30s) who is serious-minded, willing to take on a multitude of tasks including telex and simple bookkeeping and enjoy running the very beautiful W.1 offices of a man who delegates freely. About £2,500.—Monica Grove Assoc., 589 6601.

Can you provide the country and the position ?

If so we can provide the media: To fill that overseas position "The Times" is running another successful

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on 7th August, 1975, aimed at the ever increasing market of quality applicants who are interested in working abroad. If you have a vacancy that you need to fill then ring:

The Times Appointments Team

01-278 9161

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USE A LITTLE GERMAN AN AMBASSADOR LEVEL !

General Manager of major British exporter to eastern European countries is looking for an experienced and patient secretary with some German to assist him with Government/Ambassadorial contacts, conference arrangements, entertaining, etc. Responsible role with plenty of variety and interest. Starts at £3,000 plus various generous benefits. Miss Pratley, Challoners, 29/35 Goswell Road, E.C.1. 251 0126.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE LEGAL WORLD ?

We are a small, friendly firm of Solicitors, based in Westminster, and we require an intelligent, capable Secretary, with accurate shorthand, for an interesting varied job covering many aspects of the profession. Duties will include occasionally dealing with clients, and the successful applicant will have her own office (IBM Executive); hours are 9.30-5, 4 weeks holiday, salary £2,500-£2,600 negotiable.

Please ring 01-839 4222, Ref. JL/IBS.

AUDIO SECRETARY

£2,700 S.W.1

Good knowledge of shorthand, organising ability and able to work on own initiative plus some reception duties. Age 25 plus. To work for Director in small pleasant office. 4 weeks' holiday and Free Life Assurance. Ring Beth Cleland, Abbey Personnel Consultants, 181 Oxford Street, W.1. 01-434 1365.

" ARE YOU GETTING ENOUGH ? "

THE JOB: American Merchant Bank in the City needs a Sec. who enjoys using her shorthand and typing skills. £2,500-£2,750 with exceptional fringe benefits, including mortgage facilities.

THE GIRL: 19/24, with average speeds and wanting to get involved. Call Eunice Gibbs, 588 0174.

M & J PERSONNEL

E.C.2. £2,800

Assistant Director of Liverpool St. Merchant Bankers needs Secretary aged 30-ish, with good speeds. Lovely company. 9.30 start. £2,800. L.V.'s.

Call Mrs. Haynes, 247 9701
ACME APPOINTMENTS,
158 Bishopsgate
(opposite Liverpool St. Stn.)

TOP JOB £3,000

If the environmental future of the world interests you, join this international consultancy, based in the West End. As secretary to a partner, dealing with reports and travel arrangements, you need an ability to work on your own initiative. Call Christine Smith, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

SECRETARIAL

GUINESS FOR TOP JOBS

To £3,000 p.a. PA/SECRETARY, 23-28 to join young main board Director, major W.1 International Co. dealing with subsidiaries in Italy and Switzerland. Sound secretarial skills, savoir faire, excellent telephone manner, super offices. Possibility of very occasional travel. Fringe benefits. 9.30-5.30.

To £3,600 p.a. PA/Executive Secretary, 28-35, to work with Senior Executive City Insurance brokers. Also has properties, racehorses, etc. Must be superb secretary capable of participating at all levels, probably Public School, perhaps City experienced. May be business, travel, and client entertaining.

To £3,500 p.a. College leaver or young 2nd jobber for two young executives, large international Co. W.1. Accurate formal skills and interest in investments and international money markets. Stimulating atmosphere. 4 weeks hols.

IN HARROW: £3,800-£3,900 p.a. Managing Director International Organization needs PA/Secretary, sound formal skills, organizing ability, e.g. meetings, supervision of menus, travel, people, etc. Own of ice.

Masses of super jobs—all areas—from College Leavers to Executive Secretaries, P.A.s, etc. at £3,000 p.a. plus

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS AS WELL !
Coffee's ready—welcome !

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21 BROMPTON ARCADE,
BROMPTON ROAD,
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3.
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. Exit.)

589 8807

THE place for top jobs !

VARIETY GALORE FOR POISED P.A. !

Challenging career opportunity at Mayfair head office of major service organization for really experienced young Secretary capable of involving herself fully in widely varied confidential duties affecting future company plans, prospects, etc. Calls for plenty of poise, social skills and the ability to supervise juniors. Good starting salary and conditions and benefits. Mrs. Turner, Challoners, 145 Oxford St., W.1. 437 6032.

£2,700† PERKS MAINLY AUDIO

An Audio Secretary with knowledge of shorthand is needed to work at Director level in an Engineering firm in S.W.1. Scope for initiative.

LONDON CAREERS
01-794 0202

FINE ART

Become P.A. to this prestige art dealer. Enjoy operating from the showroom as you greet clients and deal with their enquiries. Not too many secretarial duties—but plenty of admin. and a very negotiable salary. Call Val Cook for further information, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

PERSONALITY PLUS P.A. WORTH £2,600 !

Top executive concerned with controlling management services as major British leisure group needs confident young Secretary with plenty of personality to provide him with a full scale P.A. service. Superb working conditions and benefits. Mrs. McNeill, CHALLONERS, 193 Victoria Street, S.W.1. 828 3845.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

Audio and/or shorthand capable lady required in friendly legal office in historic, peaceful Temple, E.C.4.—own office.

Salary around £2,700.

For details please ring
353 8621
Ref. R.B.

CAREER IN P.R. ?

Busy P.R. Company near Oxford Circus handling household name clients requires 2 first-class Secretaries—1 for M.D. Must enjoy press contact work. Good salary. Bonus, etc.

CALL VERONICA, 734 3022.

HECTIC WE ARE ! COOL YOU MUST BE !

Lively partner of Property Company in Park Lane needs a Secretary/P.A. with a pleasant manner and sense of humour. Good skills essential. Top salary. 9.30-5.30.

DO RING 437 9663.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING—you're audio Sec./P.A. to young Partner of Accountants W.1. Mostly P.A.—lots of client contact. Own plush office. Paid holiday plus LVs plus £2,400 (under review). Rand. 623 6475.

SECRETARY—NO SHORTHAND ! £2,600. Duties in this internationally known firm are 50 per cent secretarial, 50 per cent copy typing. Hols. 4 weeks. Early finish Fridays. Good bonus ! Brook St. Bureau. 499 6822.

£2,750. Interesting, varied post in E.C.1 for well-qualified P.A./Sec. with excellent shorthand/typing skills. Age unimportant but pleasant personality and good presence essential.— Call 253 8203. Miss Hatker.

SECRETARY in Mayfair. Hours by arrangement. Shorthand and audio experience essential. Commence 1st Sept. or earlier. Salary negotiable. Tel. 01-493 4841.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES, temporary, shorthand and audio (preferably experience of both) various London hospitals.—Wren Bureau, 4 Bear St. Leicester Square, W.C.2. 01.734 5444.

FOUR-DAY WEEK. Legal director of major property development company seeks competent P.A./Secretary. Superb offices and friendly young colleagues. £2,500 +. Jaygar Careers. 730 5148.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT / Secretary required to work with the managing director of small West End advertising agency. Bright, responsible, capable girl over 25. Good salary. Telephone: 580 4598.

TO £3,500. German P.A./Sec., Eng./Ger. shorthand. W.1. New offices. Int. Co. Top prospects.—Tips Agy., 580 6564.

TOP EXPERIENCED Secretary/P.A. for busy fashion and antique company. City office. £3,000 per annum. 247 9661.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY for Merger Broker, S.W.1. £2,300. Belgravia Bureau, 584 4343.

£2,300. Chairman of Mayfair Flower Decor Organ. Seeks young P.A. to assist in running their 2 showrooms. 734 3266. G.1.

MILAN.—Top P.A. English mother tongue fluent Italian. English shorthand, £3,500. Language Staff, 734 8362.

SPANISH/ENGLISH P.A. Spanish mother tongue, Spanish/English shorthand, £2,500. Language Staff, 734 8362.

SECRETARY, W.1.—£2,500 plus L.V's., plus profit sharing scheme. Belle Agy., 486 3896/405 4844.

SECRETARIAL

MEDICAL SECRETARIES/Receptionists for busy G.P.s. W.1. N.6. E.C.3. To £3,600. M. & S. Agency. 639 2321.

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1903 PEUGEOT 9 h.p. VCC dated tonneau body.

1924 HISPANO-SUIZA H6B 2-seater coachwork.

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17,000 kilometres only

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For the enthusiast. Built 1958, raced until 1966 then registered for road. Original engine 17,000 miles, taxed M.O.T. Any trials or tests are welcomed. Offers invited for this rare high performance car. Tel.: Wolverhampton West Park 3793 (via operator)

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Cleveleys 3096.

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BMW 3.0 C.S.A. (sports coupe). K reg. Metallic blue, VGC. Extras include leather upholstery/sunroof. £3,750 o.n.o. D. Green. 01-435 4567.

VOLVO 145 automatic "N" reg., 9,000 miles, extra seat, radio, roof rack. £3,350. Henley on Thames (04912) 3545.

MGB GT V8 Oct. '71. White. 14,000 miles. 1 owner. Prime condition. Radio. £2,000 o.n.o.—Phone 0844 291314 evenings/wk.

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NEW CITROEN 2CV Diane GS available now. Ring for details of special offer. Continental Car Centre. 959 8821.

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VOLVO 145 Estate, 1972. Dark blue, de luxe automatic. Radio, roof rack. 1 owner. 30,000 miles. Beautiful condition. £1,400 o.n.o., 734 1888 or 353 0218.

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LANCIA BETA COUPE, 1600, 1975. N White, 7,300 miles. Ziebart and Enviroguard. £2,600. Tel Monday to Friday. 051 733 2674.

A SELECTION of BLM's finest models still available at pre-increase prices. Berkeley Sq. Garages Ltd., 59/61 Albert Embankment, S.E.1. 01-735 5331.

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XJ6 4.2 automatic, one owner, immaculate condition. £1,500 cash. Potters Bar 53700.

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1975 (March) Silver Shadow, Caribbean blue, 4,000 miles, £13,630. Also 1975 (March) Silver Shadow, Brewster green, 1,000 miles, £13,700. Phone Miss Walton, at Staravia, Ascot 23433.

BENTLEY R Type, 1953, 2-tone blue, MOT; £1,400.—Tel. Long Melford 207 after 7 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SCIENCE GRADUATE speaks French and Spanish, also interested in finance and public relations, unemployed since Feb. 75, wants to prove himself with challenging appointment in or based on London. £3,500 plus p.a. Box 0186 S, The Times.

HOME TYPING by Ex. Sec. 629 8836 after 10 a.m.

B.A. extremely versatile articulate young woman seeks stimulating rewarding position anywhere. Well travelled Spain, Japan, Italy, conversational Italian, juvenile teaching experience, theatrical experience, 5 years, responsible props, Royal Shakespeare Theatre, creative, imaginative, can type and drive. Tel. No. 0789 4617.

ACCOUNTANT / Bookkeeper. Experienced. Available 1-2 days per week. 340 5345 evenings.

MALE GRADUATE, 22, intelligent and practical seeks lucrative position. P.A.? Chauffeur? etc. Anything legal considered. Will travel. 348 0048.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN (23), intelligent, pleasant disposition, wishes to be in London during August to work to cover expenses. Anything legal considered. 01-218 0615.

FLAT SHARING

GIRL REQUIRED for luxury town house in Ealing, all mod. cons. Own room. Near transport and shops. £60 p.m. Tel. 997 4304.

CLOSE CITY GIRL share luxurious house completely re-fitted including sunken bath. £57 p.c.m. 701 3120 any time.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

FLAT MATES. Specialists.—313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

FULHAM.—3rd person, own room. £13 p.w. incl.—736 4690 eve.

SLOANE SQUARE.—Own room. £20 p.w. inclusive.—352 1569.

LOOKING for own room? We have a large selection. In most areas. From £10 p.w. Ring Executive Flatsharers, 235 6183/9.

S.W.1. Own room, 23+, £12 p.w. Tel: 730 1449 after 6.

FLAT SHARING

W.8. Girl (20s). Charming flat, own room, k. & b., share garden. £10 p.w. inc. hot water. 01-603 4107.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 4th girl 23+ share room in modern flat. K. & b.; C.H. £10 p.w. 626 8646 day. 584 2940 after 6.

2 (24 PLUS) to share large room in c.h. flat with garden N.W.3 close tube. £8.50 p.w. each. 450 3352 after 6.

PROFESSIONAL GIRL, 20-30 to share large C.H. flat in Hampstead. Own room. Close transport. Car parking. £75 p.m. Tel. 794 5287.

S.W.6.—Girl for own room in luxury house nr. tube. £14 p.w.—736 1003.

SHARE-A-FLAT Queens Hse., Leicester Sq. No advance fee. 734 3535.

RUSSELL SQUARE. 1 male, share room luxury c.h. flat. £34 p.c.m. 01-278 3749.

S.W.7. Single person required to share luxury s/c. flat. Own room. £13.50. Near Tube. Tel.: 589 4039.

THIRD GIRL, 26+, for luxury Barnes flat. Own room. £30 p.m. incl. c.h. Tel.: 748 3159 after 5.30.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE mews to share graduate executive. Rela. essential. £20 p.w. 584 3620, ex. 7.

NOTTING HILL GATE. 3rd professional girl, own room, £14 p.w. Tel. 727 3080.

W.14. 1 girl, own room. £52 p.m. exc. 602 3605, eves.

MEWS COTTAGE, S.W.1. 1 girl, own room, £10.50 p.w. 834 1064 after 6 p.m.

EALING BROADWAY. 2 to share large room in luxury flat. £34 p.c.m. each. 998 8331, eves.

GIRL SHARE super flat, own room, Tottenham Ct. Rd. area. £18.50 p.w. Tel.: 636 9854 day. 637 1507, eves.

5TH PERSON, own room in spacious South Ken. flat. £48 p.m. 584 7537.

S.W.3. Outgoing male, 25-30, share luxury house with own room, in friendly relaxed atmosphere. £45 p.c.m. incl. 352 3481 evenings.

TEDDINGTON 4th man modern c.t. house. Colour TV, own small room. £7.50. 977 9018.

S.W. 7. Immediately, 2 girls share room £35 each p.c.m. 584 9716 after 6 p.m.

MARBLE ARCH. 2nd professional man and 3 girls needed to share large flat. TV, stereo, etc. £50 p.c.m. each. 262 8704.

EATON SQ. (off), 1 prof. gentleman, 30-40, for own 3 rooms, k. and b. in mod. house. £120 p.m. excl. Avail. 1st Sept., 584 9939, 2-4 p.m.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Young man wanted immediately to share self-contained flat. £10 p.w. Ring: Flora between 1 and 3 p.m. 828 7790.

W.2. EXCELLENT FLAT.—Man share room. £38 p.m. 723 9956.

2 GIRLS to share room in pleasant West Ken. flat. £33.60 p.c.m. inc. c.h. & T.V. 603 6870 after 3 p.m.

RENTALS

MAISONETTE CUL-DE-SAC, BAYSWATER, W.2

Close Tube.

Attractive sunny, in modern block. Long lease. 1 double, 1 single bedroom, reception room, fitted bathroom & fitted kitchen

£19,300. long lease. Tel. Office, 588 3751; evenings, 229 5485.

WANTED. For waiting applicants including Business Executives, Doctors and all Professional Personnel. Furnished flats and houses in Victoria, Kensington, Chelsea, Fulham. Leases required from 6 months upwards. Rents from £30 to £50 p.w. Please phone Church Bros. & Ptnrs. 01-439 0381.

REGENT'S PARK. Immediate short let, architect's own delightful one bedroomed furnished basement flat. K. & B. £25 p.w. Telephone 01-267 3895 (office: 01-485 9455 (eves.).

WANTED URGENTLY for 1 month from August 15th, family house/flat in Swiss Cottage area, 3 dble. bedrooms, 2 receptions, 2/3 bathrooms. Phone Miss King, 828 4277 (day).

LANDLORDS.—We can let your well furnished flats/houses in central London to Diplomats, Bankers and Executives. £35-300 p.w.—Ring 584 7881. SCOTT GILROY.

DRAYTON GDNS., S.W.10. Super Holiday flat, 3 bed, 2 recept., k. & b., £80 p.w. incl. Boyd & Boyd. 584 6863.

CHELSEA. Delightful studio flat, suitable professional person. Modern block, porterage, maid by arrangement. £30 p.w. 235 1453.

REDCLIFFE SQUARE, S.W.10.—Bright 2 bedroomed flat with balconised living room over garden. £45 p.w.—Ruck & Ruck, 584 3721.

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Mews flat, s.c., fully furnished, double bedroom, reception, k. & b., c.h. £42 p.w.—01-229 2310.

S.W.1.—S.c. bedroom, reception, k. and b., £30 p.w.—834 2900.

ONSLOW GARDENS.—Charming maisonette, 3 beds., garage, patio, colour T.V. Aug., 3 months. £60 p.w.—Phone 01-589 7100.

S.W.4. BARGAIN. Opp. Tube. Spacious lux. 2 bed., recept., k. and b., furnished flat, C.H., patio, free parking. £45 p.w.—622 4951.

WANTED FOR AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, 4 houses/flats, N.W.3, 8, 6 or 11, 4 beds., 2 bath., £100+ p.w., 1 yr. min. Usual commission reqd.—Eaton St. James, 493 6885.

NR. PADDINGTON GREEN.—Charming maisonette of 3 rooms, k. & b. 2 mths. min. £35 p.w. neg.—K.A.L. 581 2337.

FOR AUG., 5 room maisonette, sleeps 6 + cot, garden. Next to Heath in Old Hampstead. £50 p.w.—435 1652.

CHELSEA ROOM in quiet house. Gentleman. £12 p.w.—Eves. 351 1495.

LANDLORDS & TENANTS.—Quintess have many flats, short/long term, at competitive rentals. We still need more from Landlords to fill our urgent demands.—584 9135.

WANTED.—Mansions, mini flats and anything in between for overseas officials, academics, business men: long-short lets. £25-£100 p.w.—James & Jacob, 930 0261.

S.W.5.—Furn. flat. Bedroom (sleeps 2), recept., k. & b. £30 p.w. 6 mths. min.—946 5590.

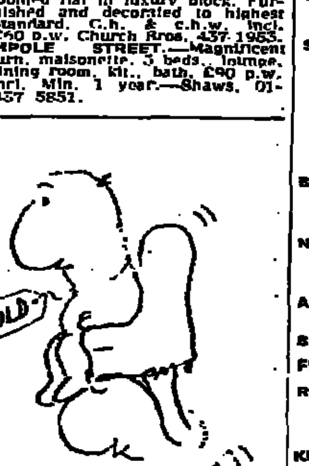
CANONBURY, N.1.—3 bed. house, 2 baths., 3 w.c.s, large garden, garage. £210 p.c.m. No sharers.—445 3061.

S.W.1. Attractive 1st floor flat fully furnished, 2 room, k. & b. £39 pw.—K.B. 01-606 0911 or 058 055046.

STH. KENSINGTON.—Short let a charming furnished top floor flat. Bright & modern. Dble. bedroom, recept., k. & b. C.H. Lift. £45.—H. & C. 580 2566.

ST. JOHNS WOOD.—Superb 2 bedroomed flat in luxury block. Furnished and decorated to highest standard. C.h. & c.h.w. incl. £60 p.w. Church Bros. 437 1955.

WIMPOLE STREET.—Magnificent furn. maisonette, 3 beds., lounge, dining room, kit., bath. £90 p.w. incl. Min. 1 year.—Shaws, 01-437 5851.



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THE TIMES

RENTALS

AROUND TOWN FLATS

120 HOLLAND PARK AVE, W.11

SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.7. Most elegant quiet 2-room flat and garden in leafy period location. Colour TV, long let. Excellent value at £55.

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Two 2-room flats in good blocks (lift, etc.). Newly converted and decorated. £40.

ST JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8.—3 bed, 2 bath, 2 recep. family maisonette. 5 mins. from American schools. £65

HOLLAND PARK, W.11.—2-3 bed period house with lovely garden. 1st floor drawing room. Full of plants, pictures and antiques. £70.

01-229 0033

LONDON FLATS

15 HOGARTH PLACE, EARLS COURT, S.W.5.
373 5002

N.W.3. Mews: 1 rm. k. and b., £21. Balham: 2 bedrm. flat for 3 men, £24. S.W.10: 2 rms., k. & b., £27. Chiswick: S/c in block, £27. Fulham: 2 flats, £28/£30. Tooting: 2 bedrm. flat, 4 ladies, £29. Putney: 2 rms., k. & b., c.h. inc., £30. Kens.: 3 rms., k. & b., £30. Golders Grn./Ealing: 2 bedrm. family flat, £31/£33. Richmond: flat for 4, £36. N.W.11: 2 bedrm. flat for 3, c.h. inc., £35. Pimlico: 2 bedrm. flat and 1 bedrm Mews, £43. Putney: super 2 bedrm., s/c flat for 4, £45. Earls Ct.: family flat, £49.

Plus many others to £150. Long/short/holiday lets.

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If your flat empty because of the Rent Act? Did you know that our office and telephones are constantly busy with totally bewildered respectable people, and we have not enough accommodation for them? Any price from £25-£300.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE Short let. 3 bed., 2 recept. flat. Lift & porter. £150.

N.W.1 avail. now to 15 Nov. 3 bed., 3 recept., 2 bath, hse, gdn. £60.

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PENTHOUSE. The Quadrangle W.2. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 receptions, solarium, large terrace, f. & f. includ. new carpets and furniture £2,800 o.n.o. Rent £3,500 p.a. Tel. 723 8460.

CHELSEA. Well decorated house, 3 bed., 2 bath., 1-2 recep., k., playroom. Garden. £100 p.w. o.n.o. Kathini Graham Ltd., 01-584 3285.

SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS for apartments/houses, all areas, any length of time. Call now for immediate assistance. Century 21 Estates, 589 1175-3216.

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LUXURY FURNISHED garden flat. 1 recept., 2 double bedrooms. Kitchen, bath. C.H., phone. SW17. Professional or overseas only. £40 p.w. Phone 788 3117.

ROBIN HILTON & CO., 493 8841 & 947 1982. We have first rate houses and flats, furnished/unfurnished for long lets/for sale. London & Outskirts.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long/short lets. All areas.—Lipfriend Co., 499 7578

HAMPTON & SONS.—Large selection of furnished flats, houses in central London and inner suburbs always available. 01-493 8222.

SPACIOUS, sunny, newly decorated, furnished maisonette, W.11, access to lovely garden, sleeps 4. C.H., C.H.W., £45 p.w. 01-727 1981 eves.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Attractive 3-bed flat, 2 recept., k. and 2 bs. lift. Avail. short let. £150 p.w. At Home in London. 581 2216.

LUXURY flats/houses wanted and to let. Long/short term.—L.A.L. 937 7884.

CHEYNE WALK, S.W.3. Flexible lodger for sunny bed-sitter overlooking river and own bath. £18. 351 0266 or office 584 3731.

PARSONS GREEN, S.W.6.—Superb maisonette, 2 bedrooms, 2 receps., 2 baths, kitchen.—Fulham Apartments, 351 0072.

2 WKS.—2 MTHS. Properties required urgently for overseas visitors £30-£100 p.w. Rentaflat 437 5650, 78 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.

NEWLY MODERNISED and fully equipped 3 bedroom house, super kitchen, c.h., close Battersea Park. Rent incl. domestic help. £40 p.w. J. W. Ltd. 399 7767.

CHELSEA, S.W.10.—Balcony flat, 1 bed room, sitting room dining hall, fully furn. k. & b., newly dec., c.h.: £35 p.w.—351 0669 or 352 8408.

DRAYTON GARDENS, S.W.10. Newly converted flat to let furn./part furn., 4 beds., 2 recep., modern k. & 2b., garage, garden. £125 p.w. H.C. 639 1087.

W.2. STRATHEARD PLACE. Newly furnished modern m'ette, with 2 beds., 2 recep., k. & b., c.h., £80 p.w. H.C. 629 1087.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality Flats. Houses to let.—LAL. 937 7884.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £120 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis. 629 8811.

MAYFAIR prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 235 0288.

HAMPSTEAD. 2 bedroom furnished garden flat, C.H., no sharers. £40 p.w.—794 5891.

MARSH & PARSONS offer well furnished flats/houses on short/long leases with prompt and efficient service.—Ring 937 6091.

SUIT OVERSEAS visitor. Pretty period house to let fully furn. now from 4-6 months. Quiet street. Fashionable Barnsbury, N.1. Close City, West End. 2 beds., through recep., dining/kitchen, all mod. cons., large bathroom. Gas c.h. Charming garden. £45 including daily help, for careful tenants.—Tel. 607 0292.

BLACKHEATH.—Canadian naval officer requires 3-4 bedroomed furnished house. Highly responsible tenant. 2yr. lease.—Tel. 858 3134. Cdr. Drent.

N.W.6, near Finchley Rd. tube. Small furnished flat for 1 professional woman. 2 rooms, cooking facilities. Own bathroom and phone. £20 p.w.—624 8369.

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RIVA ESTATES offer the finest furn. flats/houses to suit overseas diplomats/executives, 3 months plus £35/£200 p.w.—580 7475.

KENSINGTON.—Newly decorated and furnished 2 bedroom flat in block. Large reception, kitchen and bathroom.—Plaza E.A., 584 4372.

S.W.1. — Re-vamped, 2 bedroom flat recep., k. & b., C.H. Short/long let from £42 p.w. K.A.L. 581 3337.

S.W.1. MEWS COTTAGE, 2 rooms, mod. kitchen, bath., C.H. £42 per week. K.A.L. 581 3337.

S.W.3. 3 rooms, k./dining, bath & w.c. Tel. Single person only. £110 p.m. inclusive electricity, C.H., T.V., cleaning. Tel. eves. 552 0179.

S.W.1. 2 beds. Aug. only £70 p.w. 730 6383 day.

CLAPHAM PARK. Newly furnished and decorated mansion flat to let for 1 yr. to a family. 4 beds., living room, dining room, k. & b., c.h., garage, porterage. £170 per month inclusive. John Marcus & Co., 01-730 5951.

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ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London. 629 0206.

UNFURN. FLATS WANTED. F. & F. purchased. 602 4671. Dixon & Co.

WIMBLEDON COMMON, £20, large bedsit. £12 small. 947 5222.

2 MINS. CLAPHAM COMMON.—Furnished 4 bed, 2 recept., 2 bath., sauna house. Garden. C.h. £50-£60 p.w. Available now. 2 years. Suit 4/5 people.—James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

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HOLLAND PARK. Magnificent Ambassadorial house, 8 beds., 4 baths., 3 recepts., garden, garage. L.S. 235 0026.

VALERIE ALLEN.—Wanted. Long lets, fashionable areas.—731 0357.

RENTALS

BELSIZE PARK, N.W.3

Advance notice of a spacious terraced house of character, moments from the shops, Tube and Hampstead Heath. Our academic clients leave their home for eleven months from mid-September. Vast through reception room, well equipped kitchen, three double bedrooms, two single bedrooms, two bathrooms and small paved garden. Own gas-fired central heating. Rent £90 p.w.

This and many other high quality flats and houses in the best residential districts of N.W. London may be viewed by appointment through the Specialist Agents,

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GYPSY HILL, 2 beds., £30. ROYAL ASCOT 2 beds., £35. WORLD'S END (CHELSEA), 1 bed., £32. Dentist's flat in HOLLAND PARK, 2 beds, £40. CHELSEA good antiques, 2 rooms £50. KEW house, 3 beds., £60. NEW HURLINGHAM house, 5 beds., 3 baths., garage, £60. KENSINGTON, 5 room flat, £68. Holiday let FULHAM 4 bed., 3 bath., £65. CADOGAN SQ., Harrods and Heals, 2 rooms, k. and b., £65. PIMLICO, Major's 4 bed house, superior sharers accepted, £65. CHELSEA house, 6 rooms, 2 baths., fresh & charming, £100.

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1 YEAR'S LET

Doctor's informally furnished centrally heated house in charming Cotswold village 30 miles from Oxford. Consisting of 2 double 3 single bedrooms, 3 with fitted wardrobes, 2 bathrooms (1 en suite), large reception room, leading to modern fitted kitchen including dishwasher, fridge, washing machine. Cotswold garden overlooking paddock to river. Garage. £10 p.w. o.n.o.

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SW3. Flat, 3 rooms, k & b. £37.50. SW15. Architects hse. 2 beds, gdn. £50. NW3. 1 bed, large recept. £55. N1. Hse. 4 beds, gdn. ggc. £65. SW8. 4 beds, 2 bath, gdn. £60. KENSINGTON. Superb 4 bed flat, 2 bath, 2 recept, ggc. £100. KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Hse. 5 bed, 3 bath, 3 recept, patio. £150.

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(continued on page 22)

Now is the time for "TEMPTING TIMES"

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Broadcasting

Lord Hailsham, here, there and everywhere on the air these days, tells us what he likes (BBC1 8.30) while Ray Gosling fresh from Bath sets foot in Nye Bevan land (ITV 8.30). Horizon, the science programme, reveals the mathematics of the shape of things to come (BBC2 9.0). Pretty puss leads the family a cat and dog life in Centre Play (BBC2 9.50). Melvyn Bragg collects some odd guides to the paperbacks from time to time but his bookmen this week do include Claud Cockburn (BBC1 10.50). Patrick Moore looks back at the man on the moon (BBC1 11.20).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.05 am, Hector's House. 9.10-11.00, Daktari. 1.30 pm, Andy Pandy. 1.45-1.53, News. 4.25, Play School. 4.50, Screen Test. 5.15, The Double Deckers. 5.40, Sir Prancelot.
5.45 News. 6.00, Nationwide.
6.25 Tom and Jerry.
6.30 Sportstown: Plymouth v Bridgend.
7.10 Star Trek.
8.00 My Honourable Mrs.
8.30 The Likes of . . . Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.
9.00 News.
9.25 Film: King and Country, with Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay, Leo McKern, Barry Foster.*
10.50 Read All About It.
11.20 The Sky at Night: The New Moon.
11.40 Weather.
* Black and White.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—1.30-1.45 pm, Pili Pala. 6.00-6.25, Wales Today. 7.10-7.30, Heddiw. 7.30-8.00, O'r Gadair. 10.50-11.20, Cwestiwn Mawr. 11.40, News of Wales.—SCOTLAND.—6.00-6.25 pm, Reporting Scotland. 10.50-11.40, Special Unit. Barlinnie Prison, Glasgow. 11.40, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN Ireland.—6.00-6.25 pm, Scene Around Six. 11.40, News Headlines.

Scottish

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Road Report. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Out of Town. 2.30, Film: The Wrong Box, with John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Nanette Newman, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Peter Sellers. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Scottish News. 6.05, Isabel. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, More Animate Objects. 11.05-11.35, Wish You Were Here ?

Yorkshire

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: Paid In Full, with Lizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn, Robert Cummings, Eve Arden.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.55, World Snooker.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Film: Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks in Down to Earth. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Rock on With 45. 6.00, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.22, Report Wales. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: Belgium, Chateau de Jehay. 11.00, Experimental film: The Blood of the Condor. 12.25 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 2.00-2.30, Hamdden. 6.01-6.22, Y Dydd. HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.22-6.45, This is The West This Week.

Tyne Tees

12.35 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 2.00, House Call. 2.30, Film: Paid in Full, with Lizabeth Scott, Robert Cummings. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.25, Epilogue. 11.35, Epilogue.

BBC 2

7.05 am, Open University. Systems Management. 7.30-7.55, Educational Decision-making. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 11.25, Closedown. 5.00 pm, Open University: Lutheranism. 5.25, The Minicomputer. 5.50, Solids, Liquids and Gases. 6.15, Car Body (1). 6.40, Foundation Maths. 7.05, Social Class.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Look, Stranger: Children of One Family.
8.10 High Chaparral.
9.00 Horizon: Happy Catastrophe.
9.50 Play: Our Terry, by Keith Dewhurst.
10.15 Rufus Thomas in concert.
10.55 News.
11.25-11.30, Hugh Burden reads Miss Tippett, by Lewis D. Lawless.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film, Jessica, with Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, University Challenge. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Platform for Today. 11.15-11.45, A Place in Europe: Belgium.

Anglia

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.30, Afloat. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Film, The Prisoner of Zenda, with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. 4.20, Thames 5.20, ATV. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, Brian Connell Interviews: Dr John Treasure. 11.00, Police Surgeon. 11.25 am. Reflection.

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Film, Funny Face, with Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Border News. 6.15, Out of Town. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Border Month. 11.15, Night Gallery. 11.30, Border News Summary.

Grampian

12.35 pm, Lunchtime Call. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Opposite Sex, with June Allyson, Leslie Nielsen. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, Countrywise. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: A Future for Our Past. 11.30, Police Surgeon. 12.00, Prayers.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Ulster News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Fast Lady, with James Robertson Justice, Stanley Baxter, Leslie Phillips, Julie Christie. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Monday Night. 10.40-12.15 am.—Film: Monkey On My Back, with Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster.*

Thames

10.50 am, A Big Country. 11.20, Spiderman. 11.40, Galloping Gourmet. 12.05 pm, Yoga for Health. 12.30, Sally and Jake. 12.40, Hickory House. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Film: The Long, Long Trailer, with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.50, The Tomorrow People. 5.20, Musical Triangles.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.45 Whodunnit ?
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Man About the House.
8.30 Gosling's Travels.
9.00 Sam.
10.00 News.
10.30 Cimarron Strip.
11.55 One point of View.

Westward

11.25 am, Yoga for Health. 11.50, Rainbow Country. 12.15 pm, Skippy. 12.38, Gus Honeybun. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Short Story. 2.30, Film: Never Let Me Go, with Clark Gable.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.20, Sports Desk. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: Belgium, Chateau de Jehay. 11.00, Westward News. 11.03, The Summer of '75. 11.25, Faith for Life.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, The Vital Earth. 11.45, Training the Family Dog. 12.05 pm, Skippy. 12.30, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, The Brandon Exchange. 3.25, Anna and the King. 3.55, About Britain. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Shang a Lang. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Future for Our Past. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.10 am, Weather.

Granada

10.30 am, Sesame Street. 11.25, The Rovers. 11.50, Technoflash. 12.10 pm, Stingray. 12.35, Babar. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film, Phyllis Calvert, Terence Morgan and Mandy Miller in Mandy.* 4.10, Passing Parade.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Shang a Lang. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe. 11.30-12.30 am, The Streets of San Francisco.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 11.00, Ed Stewart. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Johnnie Walker. 2.02, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Bob Harris. 7.02, Free Spin. 7.32, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Tom Edwards.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am. Tom Edwards.† 12.31, News Summary. † stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 3.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Locke, Britten, Handel, Vaughan Williams, Elgar.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Soler, Falla, Gerhard.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Haydn.† 9.45, Fricker, Goehr, Tippett.† 10.30, Henry Purcell: Great Parent, Hail.† 10.55, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Mozart, Bloch, Liszt, Franck.† 12.15 pm, Nicanor Zabaleta recital: Part 1. Bach, Corelli, Viotti, Elias Parish-Alvars.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Recital: Part 2, Bacarisse, Tournier, Granados, Halffter, Salzedo.† 1.50, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Elgar, Gerhard, Schumann.† 3.20, Poets on Music: John Smith. 3.35, Beethoven.† 4.10, Organ Recital: Liszt.† 4.45, William Pilper and Ton de Leeuw.† 5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.01, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, East, West, Home's Best: Mosaico Espanol.

7.30, Prom: Part 1, Bach, Haydn.† 8.15, Basil Dean on Yesterday and Today in the Theatre. Part 2. 8.35, Prom: Part 2, Frank Martin, Haydn.† 9.35, Isaac Bashevis Singer Interviewed. 10.40, Bach. 10.55, Jazz in Britain.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, James Cameron and the Sound Archives. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Any Questions ? 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play, Black Chiffon. 4.35, Story Time: Among the Elephants. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, The Men from the Ministry. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Lord Peter Wimsey: The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club. 8.00, Play, Hotel. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime, Father and Son. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore Forecast.

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ALSO ON PAGE 21

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BIRTHS

FAKER.—On July 20th in Dunedin to Anne (née Collins) and Barrington Faker—a son.

CONNELL.—On 23rd July, 1975, at Bromley Maternity Hospital to Frances (née Mounsey) and Frederick Connell — a son (Nicholas Patrick John), brother for Lucy.

EVANS.—On 23rd July, at St Bartholomew's, to Juliet (née Silvers) and Jeffrey—a son.

LARARD.—On 25th July at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, to Angela (née Tyson) and Robert Larard—a daughter (Annabel).

LAWSON.—On July 25th at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Rosemary (née Poulis) and Philip—a son.

MOELLER.—On 24th July at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Daniele (née Doll) and Achim Moeller—a daughter (Beatrice), a sister for Frederic.

MORRIS.—On July 22nd to Pauline (née Horton) and the Honourable Redmond Morris—a son (Luke Michael Geoffrey).

POULTER.—On July 25, at Westminster Hospital, to Denise (née Gates-Preedy) and Roger Poulter—a daughter (Louise Vandrey), a sister for Annabel.

PRICE.—On July 21st at Shrodells Hospital to Deanne and Colin Price—a son (James Daniel Alexander).

SCOTT.—On 24 July, 1975, to Jenny and Patrick—a daughter.

STOKES.—On July 22nd to Hilary (née Stott) and Simon—a son (Toby Stephen Joyner).

WARBRICK.—On July 25th, 1975, to Susan (née Norris) and Neil—a daughter (Lucinda Jennifer ...).

WHINNEY.—On July 22nd, at St. Teresa's Hospital, to Anna (née ...) and Christopher Whinney—a daughter (Miranda).

YATES.—On July 25th to Gillian (née Keeling) and Robert Yates—a daughter, (the Old Vicarage ...ton, Worcester.

MARRIAGE

JARVIS : NORRISH.—On Saturday, 26th July, 1975, at 1.30 p.m. at St. Michael's, Highgate, N.6, Kevin Jarvis to Katy Norrish.

DEATHS

BOOKER.—On 26th July, after a short illness, Frederick George, M.B., B.Ch., of Witley, Surrey, beloved husband of Alison, father of Michael and Mary and much loved grandfather. Funeral at Witley Church on Tuesday, July 29th, at 11 o'clock. Please, no flowers or letters but if desired donations to the Red Cross Society, Witley Branch.

CARDALE.—On July 26th, at Stratton, Cornwall, 30 years after moving into her home at Sanctuary, Katherine Gwen (née Snidge), aged 95, wife of the late Captain Ernest Leslie Cardale, R.N., and dearly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral and requiem at St. Andrew's, Stratton, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29. Flowers or donations to St Andrew's Church, please.

CRAIGIE.—On 24th July, suddenly, at Conford Place, near Colchester, Lt.-Col. John Churchill Craigie, M.C., dearly loved husband of Joanie and father of Biddy. Funeral private. No mourning. Flowers to: W. H. Shephard, 65/71 High Street, Colchester, Essex. Any enquiries: Kelvedon 70560.

DEATHS

DENNY.—On July 24th, 1975, peacefully, after a long illness, borne with great courage, Therese Mary, much loved by many. Requiem Mass Carmelite Church, 41 Kensington Church Street, London, W8, tomorrow, Tuesday, July 29th, at 11 a.m., followed by private burial. No flowers, but donations may be sent to Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulham Road, SW3.

DEVAS.—On July 26th, 1975, Joan, widow of Geoffrey Devas, of Hunton Court, Maidstone, in her 86th year. Funeral at 2.30, Wednesday, July 30th, at St Mary's Church, Hunton. Flowers to church.

GRINDLE.—On July 21st in Athens, Richard Edmund, father of Ann, Katerine and Juliet. Funeral Wednesday, July 30th. Enquiries to J. Cain Ltd. 01-573 0664.

HAMILTON.—On July 21st, 1975, at Eastbourne, Marjory, widow of John Hamilton.

HEATH.—On July 18th, 1975, peacefully after a short illness, Doris Marguerite Heath at Eastbourne. The funeral has taken place.

HETHERINGTON.—On 24th July, peacefully in his 92nd year, John in Adelaide, South Australia. Private cremation.

MITRANY.—On 25 July, 1975, peacefully at St. John's Wood in his 88th year, Professor David Mitrany, beloved husband of Ena. Cremation at Golders Green on Tuesday, 29th July, at 2.15 p.m. No flowers, please, but donations to Charity if desired.

NELIGAN.—On July 26th, peacefully at home, New Barn, Ibsley, Ringwood, Joan beloved wife of Dermot, dear mother of Ann, Tim and Pat and devoted grandmother. Funeral service at Ellingham Church, on Wednesday, July 30th, at 11.00 a.m. followed by cremation at Salisbury. No mourning, please, by special request. Cut flowers may be sent to John Sheering, Fordingbridge, tel. 52276, or donations to Marie Curie Foundation, c/o Miss Holly, Central Health Clinic, Avon Approach, Salisbury.

SANCTUARY.—On July 25th, at Windsor, John Cyril Tabor Sanctuary, M.D., F.R.C.G.P., son of Canon C. Ll. Sanctuary and much loved husband of Maisie and father of Gerald and Brian. Funeral private. No flowers.

STIBBARD.—On 25th July, Helen Winifred, at The Park, Ogbourne St. George, Marlborough, dearly beloved wife of Harry Osborn, much loved mother of the infant David, Susan, Peter, Paul and Sally and sadly missed by her many friends. Funeral service at Ogbourne St. George Church at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 30th July.

THOMSON.—On July 24th, Marguerite, aged 93, of Keele, Quickley Lane, Chorleywood, Herts, widow of Alexander Thomson, well loved sister, aunt, great-aunt, great great aunt. Funeral Wednesday, July 30th, 12 noon, Langleybury Church, Kings Langley, Herts. Flowers to Peddle, 65 High Street, Rickmansworth, or donations to R.N.I.B., Gt. Portland St., W.1.

WARD.—On 24th July, 1975, Mary Hannah, widow of John Samuel Ward, in her 97th year, peacefully, at her home, 152 Latymer Court, London, W.6. Funeral private. No flowers, but if desired donations may be sent to The Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

WOOD.—On 25th July, 1975, very suddenly, Angus, dearly loved husband of Ann and dear father of Jane, Richard and Nicola. Funeral private: no flowers, please.

IN MEMORIAM

CRUDEN, JOAN MARGARET — Joanie with fondest memories: who died 10 years ago, July 27, 1965.—Ian and Penelope.

SALAZAR, Dr. ANTONIO D'OLIVEIRA, 28th April, 1889, to 27th July, 1970, Prime Minister of Portugal, 1932-1968. A great man, statesman and patriot; founder of Estado Novo—Friends of Corporatist Portugal.

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FFENELLA—all set for Saturday, 2nd August—lot of friends will be at Fingest Frolics—meet at The Chequers 7.30. See Restaurants—Freddie.

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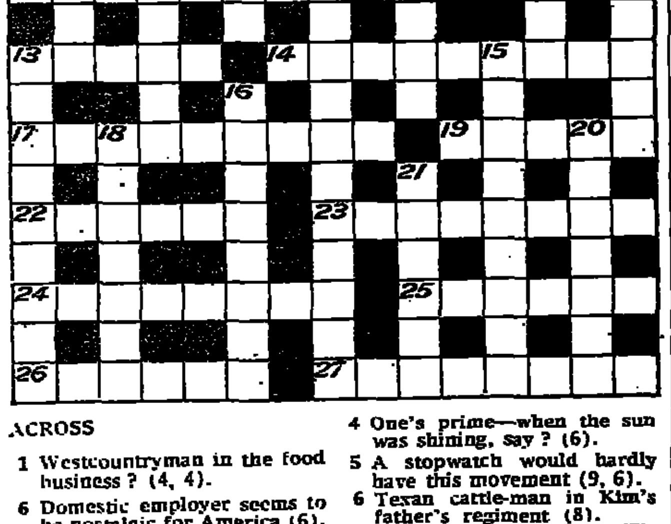
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(continued on page 21)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,057



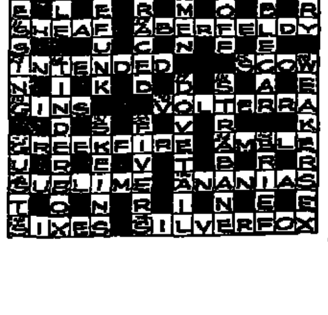
ACROSS

1 Westcountryman in the food business ? (4, 4).
6 Domestic employer seems to be nostalgic for America (6).
9 It's straight from the horse's mouth (6).
10 Student's second sight ? (8).
11 It's an exhausting process (8).
12 Like a smack ? (6).
13 Old princes in hiding in Castile (5).
14 He is in the following category (9).
17 So cereals constitute a special dish (9).
19 Dewy love-in-a-mist (5).
22 Bombarded—with cats and dogs ? (6).
23 Suitable wear with a bowler ? (8).
24 As outlaws the group has it both ways (8).
25 Maria's misguided musketeer (6).
26 A fast finisher (6).
27 A case for brief summing-up (8).

DOWN

2 A wader under the current of Hell River (7).
3 Useful headgear for golfers ? (9).
4 One's prime—when the sun was shining, say ? (6).
5 A stopwatch would hardly have this movement (9, 6).
6 Texan cattle-man in Kim's father's regiment (8).
7 Drinks lacking in body (7).
8 Where in Berkshire many have worked for commission (9).
13 Not competent, fiddling the one penny balance (9).
15 One 13 dn of quick training ? (4-5).
16 Book-keeper's right-hand man (8).
18 Pole in acrobatic feat with surgical supports (7).
20 Stuart king's dumb chum (7).
21 Allowed to go without a vehicle in the Middle East (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,056



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